THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight; cloudy, warmer Saturday.

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FIVE O'CLOCK

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

1 KILLED, 4 HURT IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

S. American Republics Fear Revolts

SMALL PAY BIG HANDICAP FOR U. S. OFFICERS

Roy Young Resignation Revives Old Discussion at Washington

ENTERS PRIVATE FIELD

Congress Reluctant to Consent to Higher Salaries for Officials

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington — (CPA) — Resignation of Gov. Roy Young as head of the federal seserve board has revived the question of whether the public service will ever be improved very much if the present policy of congress in holding down the scale of salaries for important posts remains unchanged.

One of the most valuable men in the federal reserve system because of his experience first as a governor of the Federal Reserve bank in Minneapolis and for several years now head of the Federal Reserve system itself Mr. Young's services are now lost to the government because he cannot afford a $12,000 a year salary.

In accepting the position of the Federal Reserve bank of Boston Mr. Young goes back to private life because while the reserve banks are supervised by the government as to policies, the salaries of the governors are paid by the member banks and they consider the job worth at least $25,000 a year and that is the salary Mr. Young is now to receive. Congress has nothing to say about the salaries of the federal reserve banks as these are paid not by the government but by the banks themselves directly.

HARD TO GET RAISES

It took a long time before the chief justices of the supreme court of the United States was paid a salary of $20,500 and the associate judges were moved up from $12,000 to $20,000. Members of congress have been hesitant to increase salaries in excess of their own and even the increase of congressmen to $10,000 a year was not easily arranged because of the embarrassment the members felt in voting for a raise in their own salaries.

While there are members of congress who probably never earned $10,000 a year in private life there are many who could earn several times that sum in law practice or

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MEXICAN REDS PREPARE RIOTS ON HOOVER VISIT

Mexico City —(AP)— The International Red Aid society issued a statement today charging that Tuesday's government raid on Communist headquarters and arrest of five communists was a part of a government scheme to hush the voice of the proletariat so as not to embarrass President Hoover on his forthcoming visit to Mexico.

The statement charges that the Mexican government has "sold out to Yankee imperialism." It adds that despite the terroristic methods applied against them the voice of the proletariat will make itself heard the day Mr. Hoover arrives in Mexico.

Police in the raid seized a quantity of literature attacking the Mexican government officials. Five persons arrested then are still being held.

While no date has been set for Mr. Hoover's visit to Mexico it is understood here it will take place within the next few months.

M'NIDER RECEIVED AS MINISTER TO CANADA

Ottawa —(AP)— Hanford MacNider presented his credentials to the governor general today and was formally received as United States minister to Canada.

It is understood that Col. MacNider will remain in Ottawa for the special session of parliament opening Sept. 8, before making any trips through Canada. One of the first cities he will visit will be Belleville, Ont., where his ancestors settled many years ago.

Becoming acquainted with his new duties will occupy the new minister for some time.

3 CONVICTS EXECUTED IN NEW YORK PRISON

Ossining, N. Y.— (AP) — Guarded closely to frustrate any last minute attempt at violence, three convicts were electrocuted last night for the slaying of a fellow convict during the Auburn prison riot of last December.

Claude Udwine, 29; William Force, 30, and Jesse Thomas, 20, were convicted of slaying Henry Sullivan, leader of the mutiny in which 10 lives were lost.

Two Killed, Two Hurt In Gun Battle

Alleged Oregon Moonshiner Barricades Himself in His Cabin

Eugene, Ore —(AP)— Two officers were shot to death and two others wounded in a prolonged gun battle with Ray Sutherland, 67, alleged moonshiner near Marcola, Ore., last night and early today. Sutherland was believed to be barricaded under the floor of his cabin, probably seriously wounded but still defiant.

The battle started last night when Joe Saunders, deputy game warden, and Oscar Duley, Eugene policeman, went hunting for a still in the woods near Marcola, and sought to arrest Sutherland's son, Baude, 20.

The elder Sutherland fired on the officers from ambush, killing Saunders in his tracks and mortally wounding Duley.

John Carlyle, another deputy, heard the firing and ran to the scene to find Duley barely conscious. Duley was taken to a hospital and Carlyle summoned officers who surrounded the cabin.

In the ensuing battle two other deputy sheriffs, Lee Bown, son of Sheriff Harro Bown, and Rodney Roach, were wounded. Bown was shot through both legs and Roach was struck in both arms and one foot. Both were in serious condition.

At dawn the besieging officers found a trail of blood leading from the cabin. Officers said this might have indicated either Sutherland or his son had made a getaway but were inclined to think the elder man still was sticking to his guns. Another report indicated the son may have left the cabin under cover of darkness.

ELECTRIC SHOCK FATAL TO WOMAN

Mrs. Guy M. Blondey Dies While Alone in Dairy House on Farm

Shocked by a current of electricity carrying 220 volts Mrs. Guy M. Blondey, wife of the proprietor of the Blondey Dairy company at Hortonville, died from a heart attack while alone in the dairy house Friday morning. A short circuit in an electric pump which Mrs. Blondey had just turned on sent the voltage through her body. She was thrown to the ground, and it is thought that the shock precipitated a heart attack.

The body was found by the husband and son, Verne, when they came in from the field for an early lunch.

Mr. Blondey, former owner of the New London floral company, sold that property last year to enter the dairy business. The construction one of the most complete and modernly equipped set of dairy buildings in this section of the state was completed last spring. The dairy farm adjoints the greenhouse formerly owned by Mr. Blondey.

BROOKLYN GANGSTERS ORDERED TO "GET OUT"

New York—(AP)—Notice has been served on gangsters in Brooklyn to get out of the borough in 48 hours or take the consequences.

Aroused by four gang killings within a week and seizure of two gangster arsenals, District Attorney George E. Brower of Kings-co, said he was determined to drive every gunman and racketeer from the borough. He ordered a general roundup of all suspicious characters to take place at the expiration of the 48-hour ultimatum.

UNREST RULES IN ARGENTINA, BRAZIL, CUBA

Cruisers Arrive at Buenos Aires—Peru Has New President

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Military and political unrest showed its effects today in four American republics, Brazil, Argentina, Cuba and Peru.

Advices to the Associated Press from Montevideo said the Brazilian state of Rio Grande do Sul had been disturbed by a revolutionary movement headed by Juan Francisco de Souza and that all federal troops have beben confined to barracks.

Havana reported the government in readiness to proclaim marital law in Maximo Gomez, Matanzas, where rioting over political issues had not yet been quelled. The same dispatch said a score of politicians had been arrested at Cruces, Santa Clara, in a plot against the government.

Arrival of three destroyers at Buenos Aires today strengthened the hand of the government of Argentina, threatened by insurgents. President Hipolito Yrigoyen did not emerge from the heavy guard of troops yesterday thrown about the government house and his residence. Buenos Aires still was unable to explain the extreme measures and as a consequence there were many rumors regarding the seriousness of the situation.

Peru's revolution which ousted President Leguia and installed Lieutenant Colonel Luis M. Sanchez Cerro as military dictator today had completed its cycle, with Sanchez sworn in as president and Lieutenant Colonel Ortga military governor of Lima, one year after the date they launched the revolt.

FEARS PERSONAL ATTACK

Buenos Aires —(AP)— Three destroyers arrived in port today from LaPlata, adding to the impressive display of military strength which the government is making as precaution against threatened revolution.

The president was reported to have said that he did not fear any revolutionary outbreak against the state but did believe an attack might be made against himself. There have been frequent threats against the president's life and at least one attempt against it within recent months.

MANY PERUANS HELD

Lima Peru —(AP)— The hand of Peru's new government fell heavily today upon those who held positions of power and trust in the old regime. Widespread arrests were reported preliminary to prosecution on charges of malfeasence and misuse of public funds.

Speaking to natives of his own department of Pierua, who called to congratulate him, President Luis M. Sanchez Cerro, promised that he soon would order removal of the deposed president, Augusto B. Leguia, from the cruiser Almirante Grau at Callao to shore to stand trial for his "misdeeds."

ABDUCT DRIVER, GUARD AND ESCAPE WITH CASH

Grand Rapids, Mich. —(AP)—A railway Express agency truck driver and guard were kidnapped today by four robbers who escaped with a strong box containing several thousand dollars.

Harold F. Streelman, 22, the guard, and Harvey Sheldon, 55, the driver were released unharmed many blocks from the scene of the holdup.

The robbery occurred in front of the express office as the two men placed the strong box in the truck and mounted to the seat. The robbers' automobile bore Iowa license plates.

DOROTHY PAGE WINS WAY INTO FINAL BY BEATING MRS. HILL

Hillcrest Country Club, Kansas City —(AP)— Miss Dorothy Page, Madison, Wis., won her way into the finals of the 28th annual Women's Western Gold tournament today with a one up victory over Mrs. O. S. Hull, Kansas City.

In the 36-hole finals tomorrow Miss Page will play Mrs. H. W. Tyson of Kansas City, former national champion, who today eliminated Mrs. Gregg Lifur, Los Angeles, 3 and 2.

Miss Page unseated the defending champion despite Mrs. Hill's gallant comeback which sent the match to the 18th green after Miss Page had become dormie three.

Two down at the end of nine, Miss Page won three holes in a row to go one up, and she never was headed after that.

Mrs. Tyson increased her one up margin over Mrs. Lifur at the end of nine, to four holes before she faltered, losing two. The fifteenth was halved in 5 and the match ended on the sixteenth when Mrs. Tyson had a double four.

Want County Employes To Fight Fires

Northern Groups Will Ask for Legislation to Combat Forest Fires

Ashland—(AP)—Attempts to get legislation giving counties the right to commandeer both county highway equipment and employes to fight forest fires will be sought by northern Wisconsin leaders who met here for discussion of the annual forest fire hazard.

Representatives from seven upper Wisconsin counties were agreed that such a policy would greatly aid them to cope with budding forest fires. A committee composed of the chairmen of each of the counties' conservation commission was named to investigate probability of obtaining such legislation. The committee also will study methods of fighting forest fires and will check the available fire fighting equipment.

W. J. Hodgkins, president of the Lake Superior District Power company, was named chairman of a second committee, which has as its purpose the consolidation of resources of private and public agencies to combat fires. Other members of the committee are C. D. Burbans, manager of the D. S. S. and A. railroad; A. L. McBean, general manager of the Edward Hemis Hardwood and Hemlock company; Dave Summerville, Rusk-co highway commissioner; J. B. Nash of the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper company, and Fred Hungerford of Sawyer-co.

William Mauthe, chairman of the state conservation commission, was one of the speakers at yesterday's program. He emphasized the necessity of cleaning up slashings if fires are to be prevented. Mauthe agreed with the plan advocated to obtain use of county equipment.

SHIP BEARING BODIES OF EXPLORERS ORDERED HOME

Oslo, Norway — (AP)—The sealer Bratvaag, which has aboard the bodies of Salomon Andree and his companions in the 1897 polar balloon flight, has been summoned by wireless to come home at once.

The messages were sent at intervals yesterday by order of the Norwegian and Swedish governments, which felt that dangers of the approaching Arctic winter might spell disaster to the boat and its precious records of the Andree flight discovered with the bodies early this month after lying 33 years in the ice.

The Bratvaag which carried the Arctic expedition of Dr. Gunnar Horn, has no wireless sending set but only a receiving apparatus. It has been Dr. Horn's intention to remain in the north as long as possible, returning to Tromsoe about Sept. 15. He is believed now to be near Fridtjof Nansen Land.

MAKE USE OF AVIATION, KOHLER URGES PEOPLE

Madison—(AP)—With a recommendation that people of the state make use of the advantages of aviation Gov. Walter Kohler today proclaimed Sept. 1 as Wisconsin day at the National Air races in Chicago.

"The events of the entire program, but particularly of Wisconsin day, are of interest to the people of this state, not only because the air races constitute an almost unparalleled spectacle taking place in our immediate neighborhood but because aeronautics constitutes the most important development in transportation and is therefore of great practical significance in our social and economic life," the proclamation said in part.

POSTAL LEASE QUIZ TO OPEN IN SEPTEMBER

First Meeting in Northwest, Blaine Says—Issue Report at Capital

Boscobel — (AP) —Senator Blaine (Rep., Wis.) chairman of the senate committee investigating postoffice leases, said today the group probably will hold its first meeting "some place in the northwest," between the 20th of September and the first of October.

The circumstances surrounding leasing of the St. Paul postoffice site have attracted much attention, but Blaine would not indicate whether the city, which first drew attention to conditions, would be the original meeting place.

He said investigators have uncovered data regarding leases on the north Pacific coast.

The committee is to meet as a whole the first time, but after that probably will split, and its various members hold independent hearings, Blaine said, because of the multiplicity of investigations.

$1,000,000 CONTRACTS

Washington—(AP)—Preliminary investigation of the government's annual rent bill for leased postoffice stations has disclosed that two professional bidders each held leases totaling about $1,000,000.

Special investigators for the senate committee named to look into the 6,000 leases that last year cost the government more than $17,000,000, have made sufficient analysis of records to enable the senate committee to begin open hearings whenever it chooses.

It is expected the committee—or its chairman, Senator Blaine of Wisconsin, as a sub-committee of one—will start the public investigation early in September.

Meanwhile, it was learned today the postoffice department has instituted an independent inquiry into the value of all postoffice stations rented for $6,000 or more a year. Postmaster General Brown in a recent radio address said he would recommend government ownership of such structures.

The two large professional bidders referred to are Jacob Kulp, head of Postoffice, Incorporated, with offices in Chicago, and Raymond Brown, with headquarters in Indianapolis.

Investigators were put to work by the senate committee last spring, following disclosure that an item of $120,000 a year for a St. Paul station covered rent on a building valued at about $300,000.

The committee investigators have made a detailed analysis of some 500 major postoffice leases, including the estimated valuations of the buildings.

One of the first lines of inquiry to be pursued by the senate committee will be to determine how professional bidding companies financed their operations. Names of prominent individuals are mentioned in the data collected for the committee, but the documents do not show how the companies were financed. The committee will hold extended hearings on leases of buildings in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Dallas and St. Paul.

ROYAL DUTCH AIR LINE PILOTS OUT ON STRIKE

Amsterdam, Holland —(AP) — All service of the Royal Dutch Air line was held up today by a strike of pilots.

No machines left their hangars at Amsterdam or Rotterdam but all machines now abroad will return to their bases today. Strikers are demanding higher wages and better conditions for themselves and families.

Mayor Walker Defendant In $250,000 Slander Suit

Suspended Marshal Objects to Charge of "Preying Upon the Poor"

New York—(AP)—Mayor James J Walker was defendant today in a $250,000 slander suit brought by a suspended city marshal who had told a federal grand jury he paid $2,000 for his job.

Jacob Cash, the suspended marshal, objected to a statement by the mayor that he was removed for "preying upon the poor" and that 29 complaints were involved in his dismissal. He contends there was only one charge against him and that that was framed.

A summons in the suit was served on the mayor as he stood on the steps at city hall extending the city's greetings to the four German aviators who flew across the north Atlantic. He later termed the method used in serving the summons as "discourteous not only to the mayor but to the whole city of New York."

The mayor's immediate reaction to the suit was to forward to District Attorney Crain a record of the hearing as a result of which Cash was removed, to determine whether any crime was involved in the charges.

Other angles to the various state and federal investigations into charges of officeholding and corruption among the New York police department included the indictment of Martin J. Healy, Tammany district leader; reopening of an investigation into the death of a former city magistrate, and charges involving two additional supreme court justices.

Healy, who is said to have received $10,000 in 1927 from Mrs. Bertha E. Ewald a few days before her husband was appointed to the magistracy, was indicted for failure to declare a 1927 income tax. Healy, until he resigned last week, was first deputy commissioner of the department of plant and structures. Although his salary in 1927 was only $7,000 a year, the grand jury charged his actual income was "approximately $55,000 or more."

It was to Healy that Cash also charged he paid his $2,000 at the time he was reappointed city marshal.

A resifting of charges, first made last fall, that Magistrate Andrew MacRery was beaten to death because he failed to pay the final installment of $30,000 alleged to have been the price of his reappointment was started by Assistant Attorney General Conklin. MacRery died Aug. 21, 1929, in a doctor's office to which he had been taken after a conference with Andrew B. Keating, a Tammany leader. The cause of death was given as heart disease.

BRITISH HEAT WAVE CLAIMS 31 LIVES

Hospitals Treat Numerous Cases of Prostrations Throughout Isles

London —(AP)— The wave of intense heat which has tortured the British Isles since Wednesday entered upon its third day this morning, with three deaths added to the 29 already recorded and many cases of prostration treated in hospitals.

At noon the mercury here jumped to 88 degrees Fahrenheit from the low 83 established earlier and thus beat yesterday's noon reading by five degrees. It apparently was headed for the 90's again.

Last night hundreds of persons from the thickly populated district of Hackney carried their bedding to the marshes for cool sleeping, and the area this morning resembled a huge encampment.

Bathing continued long after midnight wherever facilities were available throughout the country, and as early as 6 o'clock this morning queues were waiting to enter the serpentine pool in Hyde park here.

In some rural districts farm work has been suspended until the sun is low and at Aldershot—the great military training area—army maneuvers have been halted temporarily.

Arbroath, in Scotland, had slight relief from a severe thunderstorm. Such torrents fell that the lower parts of the town were flooded.

KILLED MATE, HELPER TO STOP BOOTLEGGING

Port Orchard, Wash. — (AP) — A double slaying attributed to a rum feud, was explained, Deputy Sheriff A. D. Corliss announced today by a wife's confession that she killed her husband and his hired man to put an end to their manufacture of liquor.

The wife, Mrs. Lee Christianson, 36, the officer said, admitted ambushing her husband, G. L. Christianson and John Hirshar, as they were at work in a woodshed where officers later found 102 gallons of whisky. They were shot to death Tuesday.

2 OFFICIALS IN INDIA SHOT BY BENGALI YOUTH

Calcutta, India—(AP)—F. J. Lowman, acting inspector general of police, and E. Hodson, superintendent of police, were both shot and seriously wounded today while leaving the Mufford hospital at Dacca.

A revolver was the weapon used. A boy to employes seized the Bengali youth firing the shots but could not hold him and he escaped, leaving behind his gun and slippers. Later two Bengali youths were arrested on suspicion in connection with the crime.

PILOT, TWO GIRLS DIE IN BUFFALO PLANE CRASH

Buffalo, N. Y.—(AP)—A pilot and two girl passengers are dead as the result of an airplane crash late yesterday in the town of Cheektowaga, a short distance east of this city.

Rose Zajac, 20, and Pearl Jabczynska, 18, both of Buffalo, and Arthur J. Devlin, 33, of Kenmore, pilot, died today of injuries.

It was the first ride the two girls ever had taken in an airplane and they had been looking forward to it since Wednesday, when they met Devlin.

The plane circled several times at a height of about 1,000 feet, started to bank and went into a spin from a height of about 500 ft. Devlin brought it partially out of the spin and it landed heavily on one wing.

A medical examiner said Miss Jabczynska told him that on the way to the airport the girls had stopped with Devlin and had three or four glasses of beer.

LONE SAILOR AND BOAT NEARING U. S. COAST

Washington —(AP)— Coast guard headquarters was informed today that Clifford Galloway had been found safely pursuing his course from Havana, Cuba, to New York, thirty miles off the Carolina coast early today.

Galloway, whose home is in Barnesville, Ohio, set out from Havana on Aug. 14 in a 34 foot yawl-rigged sailing yacht.

His mother became alarmed yesterday and the coast guard instituted a search which brought word to the steamer Point Breeze early today that Galloway was on his course. He was sighted between Cape Lookout and Cape Hatteras.

CHICAGO BABY AFFAIR ENDED BY COURT ORDER

Chicago —(AP)—The Watkins Bambers baby case was formally and officially adjudicated today when Judge Joseph Sabath in superior court sustained a writ of habeas corpus ordering the baby held by the Charles Bambergers to be returned to the William Watkinses. The transfer of babies already had been made by agreement between the two families, Judge Sabath's action today being the law's final action in the case.

It has been the contention of both families that their infants were switched at the hospital where both were born. Last week the two families reached an agreement and each surrendered to the other the infant in their care. Today's action, in effect, sustains the transfer.

SOLUTION PROPOSED FOR WAILING WALL PROBLEM

Jerusalem——(AP)—A most reliable source today said that the government has submitted a proposal for voluntary solution of the Wailing wall question.

The proposal is said to acknowledge the Jewish right of access but prohibits a Jew service and Jewish praying at the wall. Jews also would be forbidden under the regulation from putting nails or written prayers and notices on the wall.

Arabs would be granted the right to erect certain buildings and make some changes after agreement with the government.

AUTO ROLLS INTO DITCH ALONG ROAD

Sylvester Balongia, Kaukauna, Dies Instantly as Skull Is Crushed

ONE SERIOUSLY INJURED

Other Three Passengers Are Bruised and Cut—District Attorney Investigates

One person was instantly killed and four others were injured, one seriously, when a small roadster in which they were riding left the road and overturned on highway 41, about a mile west of the Kaukauna limits, at 9 o'clock last night.

The dead man is Sylvester Balongia, 25, Kaukauna. The injured are Lawrence Carter, 25, broken hip and body bruises; Grant Corbett, Leonard Nushart, and Edward Van Drexle, all of Kaukauna, cuts and bruises.

Carter was driving the car. He did not know what caused the crash. Investigation showed that the concrete pavement is above the shoulder of the road and it is believed the car left the shoulder. In trying to get it back on the pavement, Carter lost control, it was thought.

Balongia is believed to have been killed instantly. His skull was crushed. The car turned over once, according to authorities, all the boys being thrown clear.

Balongia was riding in the front seat with Carter, while the other three were in the rumble seat. They were able to walk from the scene of the accident and summon help.

The district attorney's office is investigating.

Balongia is survived by his widow; Mrs. Laura Balongia; one son Harold, Kaukauna, his mother Mrs. Olive Brein, Lena; five brothers, Victor, Alex, David, Lawrence and Ernest, all of Lena; three sisters, Mrs. Ernest Hutchinson, Racine; Mrs. Edward Debairer, Racine, and Marcella of Lena.

The funeral will be held Monday at Lena.

LOCOMOTIVE QUITS TRACKS IN CANADA

Believe Switch Tampered With—Two of Crew May Die of Injuries

Pembroke, Ont.—(AP)—The locomotive of the Trans-Canada Limited crack Canadian Pacific railway train, westbound, plunged from the tracks in the outskirts of Pembroke this morning and down an embankment into the Ottawa river.

Three of the crew were seriously injured, and two may die. The locomotive broke loose from the coaches as it left the rails, a witness of the accident said, and the rest of the train remained upright on the track.

The injured were: Charles Shouldice, 32, Ottawa, fireman; fractured skull and other injuries; not expected to live.

Basil Watson, 34, Ottawa, who was riding in the locomotive cab with the crew; badly scalded and shocked; condition critical.

George Clark, 56, Ottawa, engineer; fractured left leg and scald burns; condition serious but not critical.

Lester Weeks, Montreal, Negro porter, taken to a hospital with a fractured thumb.

Torrents of scalding steam burst from the locomotive as it settled into the river, and these added to the pain of the victims' wounds. The four injured men were taken to hospitals.

The train was traveling at full speed when the locomotive was thrown from the rails. Railway officials suspected that a switch had been tampered with.

So slight was the jerk when the engine pulled loose, leaving the rest of the cars on the track, that no passengers were even shaken up.

DAMAGED STEAMER IS TOWED TO HER PORT

New York —(AP)— The American Export line steamer Express which broke down 400 miles off the Newfoundland coast on Aug. 21 was towed to her pier here today. The express, carrying 16 passengers and a crew of 38, sailed from here August 20 for Piraeus, Greece. She developed turbine trouble the second day out.

URGES GREATER USE OF PADLOCK IN DRY CASES

Madison—(AP)— A greater use of padlock proceedings as a weapon against violators of the federal prohibition law was urged by Col. F. F. Herbert, Chicago, chief administrator for this district, in a conference with U. S. District Attorney Stanley Ryan and the latter's assistant, Lyman Powell, here late yesterday.

Can't Enforce Dry Laws Without State Aid, Plea

Washington —(AP)— Stressing the vital need for state and local cooperation in prohibition enforcement, Assistant Attorney General Youngquist in a radio address last night said effective enforcement by federal forces, unaided, was an "utter impossibility."

The number of federal agents—estated at one to every 70,000 people—he described as "pitifully inadequate" to the task of drying up the country. Reiterating the appeal for state cooperation frequently voiced of late by Attorney General Mitchell, Prohibition Director Woodcock and Chairman Wickersham of the law enforcement commission, Youngquist said the local authorities in many sections already were giving valuable help.

Enforcement, he asserted, was "becoming more effective" and would improve in the future. However, he emphasized it was not a matter of enforcing prohibition laws alone, but that cooperation was needed for obtaining observance of all criminal statutes.

"The associations and ramifications of the criminal element generally are such," Youngquist said, "that prosecutions and convictions under the prohibition laws tend to prevent the commission and effect the punishment of other crimes as well."

Pointing out that every state but five had liquor laws of their own and that many municipalities also had enforcement statutes, the assistant attorney general said local peace officers numbered 175,000 compared to the 1,750 federal agents—a much more adequate force for making the statutes effective.

Youngquist stressed the determination of the justice department to have only fit men engaged in the prohibition task.

Thousands Flee Two Cities In China As Reds Advance

Shanghai — (AP — A red army marched toward Changsha and Wuchang today causing thousands of Chinese inhabitants of both cities to flee in terror.

Radio dispatches from Changsha said 20,000 Communists were converging upon the Hunan province capital, which was sacked and partly destroyed by reds a month ago.

The provincial garrison of 8,000 showed a tendency to evacuate the city, leaving it to be overrun by despoiling reds.

The United States gunboat Palos stood by in the Siang river, ready to take aboard the few Americans remaining in the city.

The main body of Communists, encamped east of the city, numbered 10,000 and was being increased by bands continually arriving.

Military defense plans included a wire fence strung about Changsha, reputedly to carry a deadly electric current. Foreigners considered the plan of little value.

The morale of defending troops was exceedingly low. Unpaid and accusing Governor Ho-Chien of not taking proper measures against the red devastation of the city last month, the troops expelled the governor a few days ago. Without proper leadership, they feared the red revenge for the execution of hundreds of Communists following the July red assassinations and looting.

Scores of commandeered boats were in the river to bear provincial troops away if the red attack proved too strong.

Three thousand Chinese refugees from Changsha reached Hankow today and more were coming.

Thousands of others fled from Wuchang, across the Yangtse river to Hankow. Red forces were reported preparing to attack the city of a half million population.

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1,500 Cheer Kohler As He Invades Foe's Stronghold

HITS "UNFAIR CHARGES" OF HIS OPPONENT

Defends Proposed Police Force—Stresses Friendship for Labor

Madison —(AP)— Gov. Walter J. Kohler came into the political ballywick of his gubernatorial opponent last night to draw thunderous applause from some 1,500 persons who filled Central High school auditorium to hear him speak on the issues of the primary campaign.

The governor recounted the accomplishments of his administration and sought to pick flaws in the arguments of his chief opponent, Philip F. LaFollette, and the latter's coworkers.

Platt Whitman, Highland, preceded the governor on the platform and spoke of his candidacy for congress from the third district.

Gov. Kohler denounced the tactics of the Progressive-Republican leaders in the selection of candidates. Instead of going into an open convention "they sit around a table and choose the men who shall be candidates," he said, adding that "sometimes they even ditch their own men."

Despite the denunciation that followed the announcement of his plan for a state police force, Gov. Kohler reiterated his belief in the good of such a police power and said he would recommend the establishment of a force "properly controlled so not to be used for ulterior purposes," if re-elected governor.

FRIENDLY WITH LABOR

The charge that he was not fair in his dealings with labor "is tremendously resented," the governor said. "The finest thing I have is my relationship with labor and I tremendously resent the charges," the governor repeated amid applause. Going into the unemployment problem he said the current depression is on the upgrade. Upholding the president, Gov. Kohler said the criticism of Hoover over unemployment "illustrates the calibre of the critics."

Frequently attacked for alleged sympathy of his administration for public utilities companies, the governor announced that "no lobbying has been done from my office in anything."

"They accused my secretary, William Smith, of lobbying against the utility bill," he said. "That is not true."

Elected as a "business governor," the speaker said he still believed "good government was good business," but declared that government is not an organized business. In a parting volley, the governor said he was glad "not to be a professional politician," if his opponents embody the characteristics of professional politicians.

NO CLEW FOUND IN SLAYING OF COUPLE

Suspect in Killing Held but No Motive Uncovered by Authorities

San Diego, Calif.—(AP)—The slaying of Miss Lois M. Kentle, Los Angeles student of the University of California and her fiance, Francis Conlon, Monrovia, remained as much a mystery today as when their knife-hacked bodies were discovered Monday on the beach at Ensenada, Mexico.

The net result of an intensive investigation by American and Mexican officials has been the reported arrest of Masotomi Miyashira by southern California authorities after he was found, they said, armed with a knife, wandering in a dazed condition eight miles from the scene of the murder.

Officers have been unable to find a motive for the slaying to guide them to a solution of the mystery. Evidence of a terrific struggle were found about the tent Conlon and his fiance had pitched on the sand.

The bodies had been placed in a shallow grave. No money was found in Conlon's pockets although he was reported to have taken $100 on the trip from Los Angeles to Ensenada. Investigators, however, refused to accept robbery as a motive for the double slaying.

Occupants of a tent pitched 1,000 yards from that of Conlon and Miss Kentle told police they had seen no one about the tent except the young couple.

A discrepancy in the story of Mr. and Mrs. John DeWilde, friends of Conlon and his fiancee, and records of the immigration service remained unreconciled. The DeWildes who said they accompanied the slain couple to TiJuana Sunday for an outing, insisted the party crossed the border in the middle of the afternoon. The party divided, DeWilde said, after the trip to TiJuana.

The immigration service records place the time of crossing early Sunday morning. Residents of Ensenada said Mr. and Mrs. DeWilde were in Ensenada early Sunday afternoon.

CANADIAN GRAIN ACT EFFECTIVE ON SEPT. 1

Winnipeg —(AP)— Canada's new grain act, revised at the last session of parliament, will go into effect Monday, Sept. 1, bringing to farmers and elevator operators a new set of regulations for the marketing of wheat.

Mixing of the four top grades of wheat, revealed as a common practice in investigations by the Saskatchewan Grain commission last year, is prohibited under the new act. The revised law more clearly defines grades of wheat, oats, barley, flax and rye.

LORD DERBY SELLS YEARLINGS UNDER HEAVY TAX PRESSURE

New York —(AP)— A London dispatch to the New York Times says the Earl of Derby, leading British sportsman, has been hit by the burden of British taxation to a point where it was necessary to place most of his yearlings on sale and dispense with the services of his trainer, Frank Butters.

Some time ago, referring to taxation, Lord Derby warned that the time was coming "when I may have to consider leaving the home where my ancestors and I have lived for so many years." He still retains Knowlsey hall, although in the last six years he has sold porperty aggregating $13,000,000.

HAS NO TEETH SO SHE COULDN'T BITE LANDLADY'S THUMB

Chicago —(AP)— It was impossible, Miss Helen Lomax told the court yesterday, that she could have bitten her landlady's thumb. She had no teeth.

That sounded like a good argument, so Judge Harry Porter ordered, "open."

Miss Lomax opened and sure enough, no teeth.

The landlady Mrs. Alverta Stewart, interrupted to say Miss Lomax left her false teeth at home, but Judge Porter ruled that somebody else must have bitten the thumb. However, he ordered Miss Lomax to leave Mrs. Stewart's house for failure to pay her rent. That's what the original argument was over, anyway.

Hundreds Of Marksmen Taking Part In Matches

Camp Perry, Ohio—(AP)—The barrage of bullets on Camp Perry's ranges grew heavy today as several hundred marksmen fired in four matches.

Police sharpshooters from over the country were entered in three events of today's competition in the National Rifle matches while boys and girls, some of them only 12 years old, continued shotting for junior trophies.

One hundred policemen fired for individual honors, 22 teams were entered in the police pistol team match and a special event was held for graduates of the police school.

Police James E. Davis of Los Angeles won the Hardy left and right hand pistol match yesterday, his total of 265 out of a possible 300 points being one better than the score of George A. Marshall of Portland, Ore. James Parks of Detroit, scored six bulls-eyes in as many seconds from 15 yards to win the Langrish police match. His was the only perfect score of the 96 entrants.

Christopher Markham, 17, of Ypsilanti, Mich., won the class A event in the junior prone-sitting-kneeling firing with 279 out of a possible 300 points.

Francis W. Parker III, 14, of Highland Park, annexed his third straight Class B junior trophy and Riley Helms, 13, of Wisner, Neb., again was second. Parker scored 257 points from prone, sitting and kneeling positions and Helms had 243.

JANE ADDAMS, 70, STILL KIND RULER AROUND HULL HOUSE

Celebrates Next Birthday on Sept. 6 in Simple, Quiet Manner

Chicago —(AP)— Time has dealt kindly with Jane Addams, who, September 6, will reach the biblical span of life, three score and ten years.

Less active, yes, much less active, and not so smooth of brow and cheek as when she founded Hull House, her hand is no less firm in the affairs of that famous social center nor her enthusiasm dimmed for the welfare work to which she dedicated a lifetime.

Miss Addams will observe her 70th birthday at Hull's Cove, Me., where she spends her summers.

It will be simple as has been her life, although among those who felicitate her will be many of the great of the world.

There will be messages from president Hoover: Premier MacDonald, who visited Hull House with his bride more than a score of years ago; Julia Lathrop and from Walter Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, and William L. Chenery, editor of Collier's who lived at Hull House in their youthful days.

A frail, sensitive girl of gentle breeding and defined education she was when Hull House formed in her active mind.

The sordidness, the sinister vice and depravity, the ignorance and poverty, she was to battle were unknown in Cedarville, Ill., where she was born. John Addams was a banker and member of the state senate. Jane went to an exclusive and somewhat puritanical school for young women.

Miss Addams studied further in Europe. In the crooked streets of old Paris and in London's Limehouse she glimpsed the poverty and degradation that changed her life.

At Toynbee Hall, London's social center, and a pattern for the world's welfare workers, Miss Addams conceived the mechanics of a plan for making more endurable the pathway of the unfortunates.

She was 29 and 1889 when, with Ellen G. Starr, she founded Hull House at Polk and Halsted streets, a Chicago vortex of racial hatreds, poverty and crime.

In the 40 years that followed Hull House has stretched through a block and Jane Addams' fame around the world.

INDIANA CHILD IS SLAIN BY FIEND

Body of Girl Missing 24 Hours Found Near Home at South Bend

South Bend, Ind.—(AP)—Attacked and then killed after being held prisoner for more than 24 hours, Marverine Appel, 8, was found dead in alley two blocks from her home late last night.

Baling wire had been wound tightly about the girl's neck, and a deep gash had been made on the left side of the head. Deputy Coroner William K. Mikesh of St. Joseph-co, said she had been dead about an hour and a half when found.

Police sought a man who yesterday was reported to have asked Marverine and several other children to take a ride in his small automobile. They refused, but detectives said they believed he later had succeeded in luring the girl into his machine.

Police and citizens joined in a hunt for the slayer. One suspect was arrested, but authorities were unable to establish a definite connection with the slaying. He was Jack Stancer, 32, who was held for questioning after he called at the Appel home to inquire about the girl, and assured the mother 'not to worry, she will be found tomorrow."

Another clew was given the police by Mrs. Mary Mitcaret, a neighbor, who said she heard a scuffle at the rear of her home last night, and on investigating saw two men running through the yard. She could not give an adequate description of the men, however.

RAILROAD MEN THROW SUPPORT TO LEVITAN

Madison—(AP)— Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, today said he had received the endorsement of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Firemen and Railroad Trainmen in his campaign for re-election.

Don't Miss the Picnic Labor Day at Kimberly.

Quiz Witness On Counter Moves In Assassin Plot

Jacksonville, Fla. —(AP)— Traversing a trail of testimony that led from Miami night clubs to Chicago's gangland, attorneys today sought to break down the story of a highway official who figured in what Vincent G. Giblin, counsel for Al Capone, said were counter moves against a plot to kill Gov. Doyle E. Carlton.

Giblin has explained that he desired to thwart a conspiracy to assassinate the governor because he understood the blame for Carlton's death was to be placed on Capone.

W. H. Shands, member of the state road department, was recalled today for cross-examination by attorneys for Fred O. Eberhardt, Tallahassee publisher, Henry Halsema and Frank Ralls, all three of whom are being given a preliminary hearing on charges of conspiring to procure the assassination of the governor.

"Did you say in a conversation with Eberhardt or Ralls," defense counsel asked Giblin yesterday, "that John Torreo in Chicago was the real brains of the Capone gang, that Torreo was supposed to be dead but was still alive; that Capone was not smart and that Torreo was in St. Petersburg last winter and had consulted with you?"

"Some of that is true," said Giblin, "I think I said that Torreo was back of the Capone and had left Chicago when things got too hot for him.

"Didn't you say to Ralls or Eberhardt or both," pursued defense counsel, "that Capone spent $40,000 getting Fred Pine elected twice?"

"No, sir," answered Giblin.

Fred Pine twice was elected solicitor of Dade-co. in which Miami is located.

Asked if he had said "Hell, we don't want the Bugs Moran gang in Florida," and that "Capone bumped off Zuta and Lingle," Giblin said he did not but had remarked in his opinion Zuta was killed by his own men and that the Moran gang got Lingle.

DRAMATIC RITES AT LON CHANEY FUNERAL

Widow Faints as Musicians Play "Laugh, Clown, Laugh" in Chapel

Los Angeles —(AP)— Rites as dramatic perhaps as any of his films marked the funeral of Lon Chaney yesterday, lai' to rest after a public display of devotion and admiration seldom seen here.

The showman's wishes carried out at the funeral provided a touch that carried the memories of his friends back to his weird portrayals.

As he died last Tuesday, the "man of a thousand faces" had asked his "set music," be played at his funeral —the music used to inspire and aid him to carry on while the camera registered his often painful poses.

As Lieutenant—Colonel H. S. Dyar, United States Marine corps chaplain, completed his simple eulogy and stepped back from the silver, flower-banked casket, the strains of "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," theme song of one of Chaney's most successful pictures, sounded through the little Chapel of the Guardian Angel.

Mrs. Chaney fainted. The musicians Sam and Jack Feinberg, playing violin and portable organ, played with tears streaming down their faces.

Plans for the simple funeral Chaney wished went astray when 1,500 persons, ardent admirers eager to get a last glimpse of their idol, milled about the entrance of the chapel. Special squads of police were necessary to open a way for the funeral cortege as it began its ten mile journey to the grave.

MEXICAN SENATORS ELECT

Mexico City —(AP)— Senators elect, preparing for convening of the next congress Sept. 1, met last night and, elected and swore in Moises Sureta as president of their body for the month of September. The cabinet met at Chapultepec castle and approved the presidential message which will be read at the opening of congress.

HOSPITAL SYSTEM WRONG, DECLARES MELBOURNE DOCTOR

Describes Nursing Provisions for Australian Bush Country

Winnipeg—(AP)—Sir James Barrett of Medbourne, believes "the whole present hospital system of the world is wrong and shockingly expensive."

Giving his views to the British Medical association last night, he told how skilled nursing service had been made available at a small cost to residents of the sparsely settled Australia bush country.

Subscribers to the nursing service pay an annual assessment of $8 and from this service has grown a hospital system whereby it is possible to give subscribers hospital accommodation, nursing and food at the rate of $10 a week.

"The principle on which this nursing system has grown differs from any other hospital plan I know of," he said. "It takes cognizance of people before they get ill. We might call it a cooperative insurance scheme, providing for the inevitable visit to the hospital that comes to all of us. If hospitals were built up on a plan such as this, it would be an excellent thing and hospital service could be given at rates that seem almost ridiculous."

Dr. Morris Fishbein of Chicago, editor of the American Medical Journal, told the convention that food fanatics and quacks had victimized hundreds of thousands of persons through fake dishes and diets.

Present-day education, however, has given the rising generation a defense against "the pseudo-knowledge" inspired by foodfad propaganda, which, he said, was designed more to increase sales of products than benefit the human race.

AUDIENCE WATCHES JAILBREAK WHILE 2 MEN ROB OFFICE

Washington —(AP)— While the audience of a suburban motion picture theater watched a daring jailbreak scene last night, two men left their seats, put on masks and relieved the manager of his night's receipts.

Proceeds of the crime picture totaling $265 lefthe theatre with the pals while the audience unaware, got its thrills from the screen. The manager was found later, in his office securely trussed.

CHURCH CALENDARS START TO FILL UP AS SUMMER WANES

Pastors Return from Vacations and Camp Periods Come to Close

Pastors are returning from their vacations, camp periods are closing, and church calendars are beginning to take on a sparkle of fall activity. However, most churches will not swing into a full program until next week.

The Green Lake Lutheran vacation camp, attended by members of First English Lutheran and Zion Lutheran churches, closed Sunday, while summer conventions for members of St. John Evangelical, Trinity English Lutheran and Emmanuel Evangelical churches opened that day. Harold Krueger of St. John church is representing the local Brotherhood at a meeting at Elmhurst, Miss Esther Schneider and Miss Florence Schmidt are attending Evangelical conference at Forest Junction, and the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, Irene Bosserman, Evelyn Lillge, Ruth Pierre and Richard Kottke are the representatives of Trinity church to the thirty-second annual Luther league convention in Milwaukee this week.

Dr. J. A. Holmes returned to the pulpit of the Methodist church Sunday morning, after a month's vacation. A quarterly conference was conducted by Dr. Richard Evans at the church Sunday evening.

The Rev. John W. Wilson, D.D., field superintendent of the Wisconsin Congregational conference, preached at the Congregational church Sunday morning, and the Rev. Virgil B. Scott, former Presbyterian pastor in this city, filled the pulpit at Memorial Presbyterian church.

There were no Sunday services at St. John church as the Rev. W. R. Wetzeler, pastor, was preaching at the mission festival at Cecil. The Rev. Herbert A. Bosch of Buffalo, N. Y., preached at Trinity English Lutheran church in the absence of Rev. Bosserman, the Rev. Mr. Kilpatrick of Kimberly addressed the First Reformed congregation, and Clarence Weiss, theological student, delivered the sermon at First English Lutheran church. Another theological student, Herbert Lemke, preached at St. Mathew church, while the pastor, the Rev. Philip Froehlke talked at a mission festival at Mishicot.

A water baptismal service was conducted at Alicia park Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Granada Gospel Tabernacle, Richmond-st and Wisconsin-ave.

Ushers and members of the choir of St. Joseph church were entertained at a picnic given by the Rev. Father Crescentian at Red Banks, near Fremont, Sunday. The Crusaders circle of Memorial Presbyterian church held a picnic at High Cliff Tuesday.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT: $5 04 Prepared, authorized, published and paid for by Wm. F. Wolf, 526 N. Meade St. Appleton, Wis



William F. Wolf

Former County Clerk

Republican Candidate

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COUNTY CLERK

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

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At the Most Modern Food Shop

Free Delivery . . . Phone 553

for Anything in the Food Line!

FULL LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES

SUGAR	Pure Cane, 20 lbs. .	$1.00
	Brown, 4 lbs.	25c
	Powder XXXX, 3 lbs. .	22c
CHOCOLATE	(BAKERS) ½ Lb. Pkg.	18c
LEMONS	Large . . . . Per Dozen	39c
MUSTARD	. . . . Quart Jar	19c
BREAD	Home Baked . . . . Loaf	8c
JELLO	All Flavors . . . 3 for	20c
BUTTER	Best . . . . Lb.	41c
COFFEE	RED BAG . . . 3 Lbs.	65c
CLEANSER	OLD DUTCH . . 2 Cans	15c
CRACKERS	GRAHAM or SALTED . 2 Lbs.	29c
PORK and BEANS	. 3 Cans	25c
SOAP, Toilet	(CAMAY) . 4 Bars	25c
PORK LOIN ROAST	Lb.	25c
BEEF Shoulder ROAST	Lb.	20c
PORK STEAK	. . . Lb.	25c
VEAL Shoulder ROAST	Lb.	25c
COFFEE	DEER WOOD . . 3 Lbs.	$1.00

G. C. STEIDL FOOD SHOP

544 N. Lawe St. We Deliver Phone 553

Dress Up for Labor Day

These Special Values Will Help You to Solve Your Clothing Problems See Them Tomorrow!

Dress Hose 25c, 50c, 69c

Dress Shirts $1.39, $1.50, $1.75, $1.95

Dress Trousers, grey $2.50

Shirts and Shorts, Silk, per garment 75c; Broadcloth 50c

Colored Dress Suspenders 50c

TIES: $1.00 values ..... 75c; 75c values ..... 59c; 50c values 35c

2 PANTS SUITS $18.50

JACOBSON'S

MEN'S CLOTHING and FURNISHINGS

425 N. Appleton St.

3 IMPORTANT REASONS

WHY YOU SHOULD COME TO OUR STORE FOR YOUR CLOTHES

1 For These Unusual Women's COATS and DRESSES

Beautiful fabrics, perfectly tailored. All the new style details, in frocks at $7.95. Stunning furred coats only $21.50

2 For The Advanced Styles in Men's SUITS

Every model a Fall success. Good-fitting, snappy lines in new colors and rich materials. $19.50

3 Boys' Suits

Every Suit has two pair of pants; smart styles, strong materials, low prices. NO MONEY DOWN



113 E. College Ave. **Peoples CLOTHING CO.** 113 E. College Ave.

UNIVERSAL INSULATED RANGES with IN-A-DRAWER BROILER

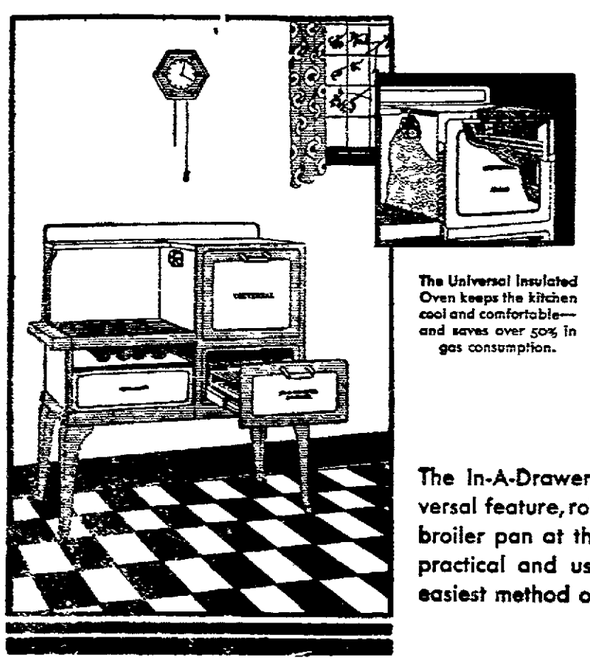
Keeps the kitchen cool and comfortable at all times . . .

BAKING TEMPERATURE IN THE OVEN YET COMFORT IN THE KITCHEN

The Universal Insulated offers important advantages over the non-insulated range. It keeps the heat in the oven, out of the kitchen.

With the Universal Insulated, the oven can be kept at baking temperature yet the kitchen will be cool and comfortable—the heating energy of the gas being kept in the oven and not wasted in heating the kitchen, as in the ordinary range.

The Universal Insulated Range with the Automatic Oven Heat Control introduces a new order of service performance—giving perfect, uniform cooking results—the most efficient and economical use of gas and the elimination of labor and drudgery.



The Universal Insulated Oven keeps the kitchen cool and comfortable—and saves over 50% in gas consumption.

EASY TERMS IF DESIRED $99.00 CASH

The In-A-Drawer Broiler, an exclusive Universal feature, rolls out the full length of the broiler pan at the touch of a finger. Safe, practical and usable, it makes broiling the easiest method of cookery.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

APPLETON—Phone 480 NEENAH—Phone 16-W

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LITTLE CHANGE IS EVIDENT IN FRUIT, VEGETABLE PRICES

Dealers Have Unusually Large Variety of Products on Display

Little or no change was evident on local fruit and vegetables stands this week, according to dealers. Prices of fresh products were sliced considerably last week, but they are quoted about the same this weekend.

The vegetable market is quoted as follows: Wax beans, 10 and 15 cents a pound; new carrots, 10 cents a bunch; beets, 10 cents a bunch; celery, 5 to 15 cents a bunch; head lettuce, 10 to 15 cents a head; radishes, two bunches for five cents to 5 cents a bunch; green onions, 5 cents a bunch.

Cucumbers are selling at prices ranging from two for five cents to 10 cents each; new cabbage, three cents a pound; tomatoes, 10 cents a pound; new potatoes, 45 cents an up; green peppers, 10 cents each; cantaloupes, 10 to 20 cents a head.

Garlic is still selling at 35 cents a pound; silver skin onions, 10 cents a pound; chives, 25 cents a pot; honeydew melons, 35 and 45 cents each; parsley, 10 cents a stalk; string beans, 5 to 10 cents a pound; dill, 10 cents a bunch; sweet potatoes, three pounds for 25 cents to two pounds for 25 cents; lima beans, 20 to 25 cents a pound; egg plants, 25 to 35 cents each, alligator pears, 75 to 85 cents each.

Corn is selling at prices ranging from 5 to 20 cents a dozen; summer squash, 10 cents each; parsnips, 10 cents a bunch, and red peppers, 5 to 10 cents each; Spanish onions, 10 cents a pound; celery cabbage, 25 cents a bunch; kohlrabi, 5 cents; a pound and pickling onions, 15 cents a pound.

The fruit market is quoted as follows: Limes, 50 cents a dozen; cocoanuts, 10 to 20 cents each; California oranges, 50 to 75 cents a dozen; bananas, three pounds for 25 cents to 10 cents a pound; lemons 50 to 60 cents a dozen; pears, 15 cents a dozen, to 25 and 30 cents a dozen; peaches, 15 to 25 cents a dozen; plums, 20 cents a dozen and up; apples 5 cents a pound; blueberries, 35 to 45 cents a quart; green grapes, 20 cents a pound, and grape fruit, 5 to 20 cents each.

TAKES SIMPLE VOWS IN NORBERTINE ORDER

Frater George Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Butler, 614 W. Sixth-st, was among the three young men who professed simple vows in the Norbertine order at St. Joseph church, De Pere, Thursday morning at pontifical high mass. Frater Butler was conferred with the white habit two years ago.

Ten young men, among them Theodore VanderLoop of Little Chute took solemn vows in the order while 13 others were conferred with the white habit. Among the latter were Lawrence Werner, Hortonville; Robert Bauer, Neenah; and Edward Zebinske of Menasha.

LEGIONAIRES WILL MEET MONDAY, SEPT. 8

The September meeting of Oney Johnston post of the American legion will be held Monday evening, Sept. 8, at the Elk club according to Leslie C. Smith, post commander. The veterans have not been meeting during the summer.

Election of officers will take place. Reports on the state convention and legion activities during the summer will be heard.

Fish Fry every Wed. and Sat. nites, Nabbefeld's Hotel, 4th Ward.

11 APPLETONIANS LISTED THIS YEAR IN WHO'S WHO BOOK

With 11 Appleton persons listed in the 1930-31 edition of Who's Who in America, this city takes fourth place among Wisconsin cities represented in the book. Madison with 38 per cent or 168 of the 443 Wisconsin persons listed holds first place, and Milwaukee, with 109, second. Beloit is third with 14 and Wauwatosa fifth with eighth.

This year the name of R. S. Powell, banker, has been added to the Appleton list, and the name of Dr. J. L. Mursell dropped. The other 10 are Dr. J. R. Denyes, missionary; F. J. Harwood, manufacturer; Dr. J. B. MacHarg, history professor; Dr. R. C. Mullenix, zoologist; Dr. W. S. Nayler, theologian; J. G. Rosebush, manufacturer; G. J. Schneider, congressman; Dr. A. A. Trever, historian; Dr. H. M. Wriston, educator, and Dr. L. A. Youtz, chemist

Neenah has one representative in the book, Frank J. Sensenbrenner, manufacturer. Waupaca has E. E. Browne, congressman.

Green Bay's list includes E. J. Delwiche, agronomist; the Rev. Clement Hoyler, bishop; Joseph Martin, lawyer; John W. Reynolds, the Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop, and Joseph H. Tayler, banker.

Five prominent persons who are listed have died since the final proofs for the book went to the publishers. They are Archbishop Sebastian G. Messmer, Milwaukee; Supreme Court Justices Franz E. Eschweiler and E. Ray Stevens, Madison; Walter B. Heineman, Wausau, lumberman and prominent Republican politician; and Congressman Florian Lampert, Oshkosh.

OPEN NEW DANCE HALL EAST OF BEAR CREEK

Opening of a new dance hall three miles east of Bear Creek and 25 miles north of Appleton on highway 76 will be observed Sunday evening, according to A. M. McClone, owner. The hall is of frame construction and is 40 by 90 feet. Flo Wilson's band of Fond du Lac will play for the opening night. Dancing will be held every Sunday evening.

Lunch, Sat. nite. T. A. Wonders, Little Chute.

JULY BUILDING IS BELOW JUNE MARK

Permits Authorizing Construction Worth $73,650 Are Issued

Appleton building in July fell far below that of June, as well as below that of July, 1929, according to the monthly report of Strauss and company. Permits totalling $73,650 were issued during the past month, compared to $94,500 inJune, and $381,900 in July, 1929.

Green Bay building also dropped below previous records. Buildings evaluated at $77,354 were constructed in July, as against agamst $293,574 in July, 1929, and $275,331 in June, Oshkosh figures follow the same course, $57,488 last month $151,449 in July, 1929, and $136,152 in June. Fond du Lac building fell from $293,703 in July, 1929, to a mere $12,145 last month, with $42,745 in June.

With $99,1703, Sheboygan exceeded its total of $89,021 in July, 1929, but fell below the $158,206 of June. Janesville, with $195,100 in buildings last month, exceeded both the $140,055 of July, 1929 and the $34,835 of June.

Other July totals are Beloit, $31,405; Eau Claire, $60,825; Kenosha, $64,496; Madison, $279,228; Manitowoc, $71,240; Milwaukee, $4,984,689. Racine, $437,435; South Milwaukee, $42,800; Stevens Point, $19,575; Superior, $55,265; Waukesha, $55,016 Wausau, $61,900; Wauwatosa, $112,115; West Allis, $106,113, and Whitefish Bay, $167,375.

With a state total of $7,083,402. Wisconsin took sixth place among the 12 leading states in the country, the highest position it has had for some time.

Commission to Meet

The monthly meeting of the city water commission will be held at 11 o clock SaturDay morning in the city hall. Plans for the coming month will be outlined and reports will be read, according to Arthur Dimick, assistant secretary.



SALLY O'NEIL

"Kissproof is like a friend . . . . . it sticks regardless"

—says that vivacious screen star, Sally O'Neil. "When I use Kissproof in the morning, I know my lipstick worries are over until evening. No matter what happens, it never deserts my lips." Kissproof *does* last longer, bringing hours of lovely coloring to the lips. Miss O'Neil is one of the many Hollywood stars who use Kissproof—the natural, *staying* lipstick. You'll like it, too. Ask for Kissproof today at any toilet counter.

Kissproof

FINISH PLANS FOR BARBERING CLASSES

Six Cities in Circuit to Be Supervised by Former St. Louis Man

Plans are almost completed for evening classes to be offered here for local barbers under auspices of Appleton vocational school. C. Moser, St. Louis, Mo., will be the instructor.

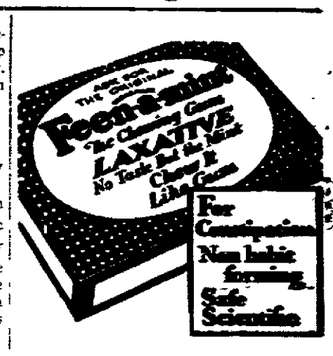
Six cities are included in the circuit of evening barbering classes, which are to be taught by Mr. Moser. They are Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan and Manitowoc.

Classes here will get under way at 7:30 next Wednesday evening, at Fond du Lac on Thursday night, at Neenah and Menasha on Friday evening, and at Sheboygan on Friday night. Classes at Manitowoc may open next Tuesday evening, Mr. Moser said.

Barbers will receive instruction in anatomy, methods of giving facials, lights, such as ultra-violet, electricity, cold and hot packs, scalp treatments, sanitation, bacteriology, and methods of curing various skin and head diseases.

NEW JEWELRY STORE TO OPEN SATURDAY

Formal opening of the Goodman jewelry store on E. College-ave. in the building formerly occupied by the Lowry studios, probably will be held Saturday, officials report. The store is a branch of the Goodman Co., Minneapolis. The building has been remodeled.



(Authorized and paid $7.56 for by Alvin C. Reis, Commercial Bank Bldg., Madison, Wisconsin.)

ALVIN C. REIS

Candidate for

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Will Speak at

Appleton Pierce Park

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30th---8:00 P.M.

A PHENOMENAL

GIVE-AWAY

Women's and Misses' $8-$10-$15

SILK DRESSES

$2.88 PRINTED CREPES PLAIN CREPES and GEORGETTES $4.88

Why they haven't sold is a mystery to us. Their styles are stunning, but we must clear them at once. Hence their outrageously low prices!

STEVENSON'S

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

Large Parking Space in Rear of Store — Four Deliveries Daily — Store Hours 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. — Saturday Nite Until 9 P. M.

Ten Special Reasons Why You Should Shop Here Saturday!

Saturday!



FULL FASHION Lady Carlton PURE SILK DULL FINISH HOSIERY

Service Weight

offered for first time in Appleton

Lady Carlton, the guaranteed SERVICE weight FULL FASHION pure silk stockings. Made with French heels, Lisle sole and welt. Featuring the Run Proof Ravel Stop. They are guaranteed to give satisfaction or you get a new pair. The DULL FINISH is considered in fashion Centers as THE thing for fall. These stockings appear to be much more expensive than they really are. You'll want at least three pairs.

Lt. Gunmetal, Blond Dore, Sunbask, Plage, Rosador, Afternoon, Muscadine

$1.00 PAIR

A Guarantee Bond With every pair of Service Weight hose you buy

First Floor

Electric Stoves

$1.25 Value! . . . Saturday Only

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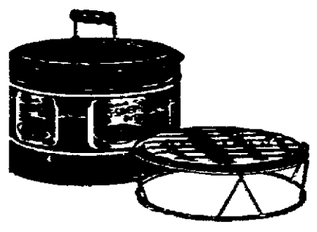
Constructed of sheet steel, finished in glossy triple baked black enamel. Guaranteed 1 year. Complete with cord and plug. Cooks meats and vegetables.

Basement

Gas-Saver Ovens

$1.00 Value! . . . Saturday Only

79c



As illustrated. Uses single burner. Saves 50% to 75% gas, bakes 25% faster. Does perfect work. Easily cleaned.

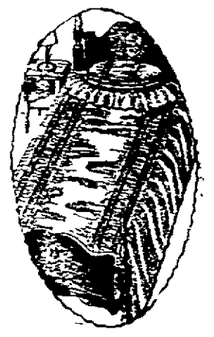
Basement

Rayon Spreads

$3.95 Value

Saturday Only

$3.29



Beautiful new spreads in orchid rose blue and gold. Full size, 81 x 105 and 108 scalloped edges. Adds great to the appearance of the bed.

Second Floor



Make your frock from TRAVEL TWEED SILKS

Special for Saturday

$1.59 yd.

On the streets, at the theaters, on trips and at resorts you'll see well dressed women wearing frocks of the new travel tweeds. It is a new light silk and wool fabric that will not wrinkle. Gives wonderful wear. 39 inches wide and may be had in neat patterns of brown, green, wine navy and black.

Main Floor

Little Dresses

$2.95 Values!

Saturday Only

$1.79



For dress and every day wear. Pretty prints with organdy trim. Panties to match. Also 2 piece frocks made of fancy suiting. Carefully tailored. Sizes 2 to 6.

Second Floor

Lineman's GLOVES

$1.98 Values

$1.29 pr.

A most serviceable glove made out of plump weight yellow horsehide. Extra palms, double stitched patch thumbs, and back seams. Has heavy lined gauntlet with wrist patch. Gives exceptional wear. Sizes up to 11.

Main Floor

Men's Work SHOES

$2.39 Values

$1.98

A good comfortable every day shoe in the outing bal style. SOLID LEATHER uppers and insoles. Reinforced vamp with long tip. Nailed and sewed composition soles that wear like iron. Rubber heels. Wisconsin made. Sizes to 11.

Main Floor

Pink Salmon

Saturday a lb. can . . . 15c

Happy-Vale brand pink salmon. Good solid meat, deliciously flavored. Makes wonderful salads and croquettes. In tall cans.

Grocery Dept.

Cigarettes

Saturday, the carton $1.15

Favorites of smokers at a favorable price. Choice of Old Gold . . . Chesterfield . . . Camel, or Lucky Strike brand. Save on the smokes.

Grocery Dept.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Plan Two-Day Retail Conference Here In September

MERCHANTS TO AIR PROBLEMS WITH EXPERTS

Gathering Will Be Held Sept. 23 and 24 at Vocational School

A two-day retail conference will be held at the Vocational school on Sept. 23 and 24, it was announced today by A. J. Geniesse, chairman of the retail division of the chamber of commerce. The program will be sponsored by the chamber of commerce. The program will be sponsored by the chamber and by the extension division of the University of Wisconsin, with the cooperation of the Vocational school.

The conference was originally planned for late last March, but was postponed until fall by mutual agreement in order to avoid conflicts with similar meetings in other cities. Details are being worked out with the extension division.

The retail conference plan is a development of the last two years by which the division has entered a large number of Wisconsin cities to bring the search light of expert analysis upon the common difficulties of the retailer.

The conference will add this city to the list of those which have had similar meetings during the past two years. These cities include Antigo, Beaver Dam, Chippewa Falls, De Pere, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, La Crosse, Manitowoc, Menasha, Menominie, Neenah, New London, Oshkosh, Portage, Racine, Sheboygan, Stevens Point, Sturgeon Bay, Superior, Two Rivers and Waupaca.

CLUBS ARE HOSTS

A feature of the program will be noon-day meetings of store executives sponsored by the Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. The Rotary club will act as host Tuesday noon, Sept. 23, at Hotel Northern, and the Kiwanis club will act as host Wednesday noon at Conway hotel.

Members of the Lions club will receive credit for a meeting provided they attend either one or both of the noon-day luncheons.

The conference leaders will be Richard E. Ellingwood, assistant dean of the extension division, and H. R. Doering, of the business administration department. Both men are on the editorial staff of the Wisconsin Retail Bulletin, a monthly university publication read by retailers throughout the state.

"Reports from other cities in which conferences have been held, Mr. Geniesse said, "indicate that Mr. Ellingwood and Mr. Doering are forceful and dynamic speakers. Having worked behind the counter and in the offices of retail stores, they are thoroughly conversant with the problems of merchants.

"One of the most helpful features of the two-day meet will be individual conferences between the university representatives and store owners. Merchants will be given opportunity to discuss their problems confidentially with the conference leaders, by appointment."

Among the subjects listed for discussion are those of making more profits in retailing, building up sales volume, training and paying salespeople, developing your city as a shopping center, selling more goods behind the counter and meeting competition. After each address the meeting will be thrown open for discussion from the floor and for questioning the speakers. The complete program is to be announced within the next week, Mr. Geniesse reported.

LA FOLLETTE POINTS TO PROGRESSIVE RECORD

Milwaukee — (AP) — Past achievements by Progressive-Republican officers and legislatures were listed as talking points for the election of Philip LaFollette as governor by Sen. Robert M. LaFollette in a radio speech here last night.

Philip LaFollette, the Pregressive-Republican candidate, for governor stands upon a platform which meets the issues without equivocation or evasion and advocates sound and constructive remedies for their solution," the senator said.

"He declares his unalterable opposition to chain banking and proposes the enactment of a law to put an end to it in Wisconsin.

"He indorses the Progressive program for power which is supported by the Wisconsin League of Municipalities and representatives of farm and labor organizations.

"He promises vigorous enforcement of laws now in the statute books to prevent unfair competition, false advertising, misuse of brands and containers, fraud and deceit.

"He is pledged, if nominated and elected governor, to advocate the revisions of the 1927 income tax law under which taxes are now being paid in this state and which has forced the levying of a tax of $4,296,000, the largest in four lears, on the farms homes and other real estate property in Wisconsin.

"He pledges the strengthening and enforcement of the Corrupt Practices act to make it unlawful and punishable by imprisonment for men of great wealth supported by organized greed to undermine equality of political opportunity and to destroy our form of government through the excessive and corrupt use of money in primaries and elections."

LADIES' DAY TODAY, TOM THUMB GOLF COURSES
One lady Free with every paid admission. 6 pounds of Candy for Prizes.

Special Night at Greenville Sunday Night.

MOTOR COP GETS 4 TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

Herbert Tenner, Oshkosh, was fined $1 and costs on a charge of jumping an arterial highway sign at the corner of W. College-ave and S. Memorial-dr Thursday evening. He was arrested by Officer Gus Hersekorn.

Three other motorists arrested by Officer Hersekorn Thursday night were Peter C [illegible], 121 S. State-st, charged with traveling 35 miles an hour on W. College ave; C. J. Larson 728 E. John-st, charged with traveling 33 miles an hour on E. College-ave; and Lorng McFail, Y. M. C. A. charged with traveling 33 miles an hour on E. College-ave. The latter three were to appear in municipal court Friday afternoon.

BRITONS HOPE TO WIN AT DETROIT

Expect Miss Carstairs to Wrest Harmsworth Regatta from Gar Wood

Detroit —(AP)— The British delegation here for the Harmsworth Regatta appears confident that Miss Marion Barbara (Betty) Carstairs will succeed in wresting from Gar Wood the trophy emblematic of the world's speedboat championship.

During the ten years Wood has held the trophy hard luck has kept the challengers from finishing the race in every case. Wood admits he has been lucky. A piece of driftwood is enough to wreck a hydroplane and challengers have been wrecked by driftwood. But Wood also has shown foresight in having made than one boat in the race, so that if one was disabled another could carry on. Miss Carstairs is better equipped than any challenger has been. She has two boats designed similarly to Wood's craft and with some powerful engines.

"It is regrettable," she said, "that we do not have Sir Henry Seagrave with us to aid in this race with Commodore Wood, but I have full confidence in the British team and confidently look for victory."

The first heat of the Harmsworth race will be run at 5 o'clock p. m. Saturday and the second at the same hour on Monday. If necessary a third heat will be run on Tuesday. Each heat is for 30 nautical miles over a five mile course. If the weather is fair, about 500,000 persons are expected to line the banks of the Detroit river when the pistol is fired for the first heat.

RURAL TEACHERS RETURN TO SCHOOLS

Two-day Institute at Court House Comes to Close Today

The county rural teachers' institute at the court house adjourned Friday afternoon after a two-days session. Teachers were made familiar with work preparatory to opening of school next week. About 150 teachers attended according to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools.

Superintendent Meating Friday morning discussed the course of study to be taught during the coming year. Prof. W. C. Hewitt of Oshkosh State Teachers college spoke on literature. Another speaker was W. P. Hagman, superintendent of the county training school at Kaukauna.

Rural schools will open Monday Sept 1, unless sessions were held in August.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Johanna Sommers to Otto H. Sommers, two lots in New London.

Augusta Felzer to George Koudler, lot in town of Grand Chute.

Ida Lowenhagen to Julius Springstroh, parcel of land in town of Seymour.

Harwood Finkle to Earl F. Miller, Inc., lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Rose Smith to Harry E. Brooks, part of lot in Third ward, Appleton.

Walter Wolfgram to Ila Wolfgram, parcel of land in town of Liberty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license has been issued by John E. Hantschel, county clerk to Lawrence Drephal, Black Creek, and Dorothea Krull, Nichols.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	68	82
Denver	56	78
Duluth	52	78
Galveston	72	86
Kansas City	70	88
Milwaukee	64	76
St. Paul	56	80
Seattle	56	80
Winnipeg	50	..
Washington	68	88

Wisconsin Weather

Partly cloudy; slightly warmer in west and north portion tonight; Saturday mostly cloudy and somewhat warmer, probably followed by showers by night.

General Weather

Mostly cloudy and unsettled weather prevails over the country this morning except in the extreme upper Mississippi valley and the south Atlantic states, where high pressure exists. A slight amount of rain fell over extensive areas throughout the country, including the Great Lakes, middle Atlantic states, central Mississippi and Missouri valleys. Light showers and thunderstorms occurred in the middle Rocky Mountain states. A low pressure area overlies westtern Canada, causing temperatures to rise again over that region, but accompanied by very little rain. Generally fair weather is expected in this section tonight and Saturday with rising temperatue Saturday.

Drowned in Lake Winnebago



Lake Winnebago claimed its first victims of the year Wednesday night when Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schneider, above, route 2, Appleton, were drowned. Their bodies were recovered Thursday morning. Another couple, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Chapleau, Menasha, were rescued about an hour and a half after their boat was swamped by a sudden squall.

Russian Group Has Its Own Colony Near Paris

Paris—(AP)—Two hundred thousand Russian exiles in the environs of Paris have built up a little make-believe state of their own for the preservation of pre-Soviet culture and ideals and the education of their children.

Schools, churches, military societies and social welfare groups have been organized by the Russians cut off from their native land by Communism.

Russia in Paris is a little crosssection of czarist Russian population including aristocrats, tradesmen, soldiers and workers displaced by the political upheaval. Under leadership, the group has built up a little reservoir of artistic, political and social institutions which it hopes will be capable of furnishing educated leaders who can rebuild with a knowledge of Russia's rich tradition and culture if the opportunity comes.

There are kindergartens, primary schols and craft schools were exiled Russian children of all classes may learn their native language and culture.

Although he has no official status, former Ambassador Basil Maklakoff continues to function as legal councilor and advisor to the Russian colony with offices where the embassy archives prior to 1916 were kept. An unofficial chancellory preserves the records of the consul general and continues to function along the lines of a consul general's office with the former consul general in charge.

Russian in Paris have three churches and a cathedral beside a theological school, something not to be found within Russia itself.

Most influential of all the colony's institutions, perhaps, is the Gallipoli union formed of veterans of the Wrangel army, last white Russian army unit. General Koutiepoff, military leader who mysteriously disappeared several months ago, was the asknowledged leader of the Gallipoli union and supposed head of the anti-Communist military organization in Paris.

CLOSE BRIDGE ON S. ONEIDA-ST AS GEARS GIVE WAY

If it isn't one thing it's another, quoth the skeptic. S. Oneida-st, closed while the railway tracks were being surfaced with asphalt, was about to shunt its summer quota of barricades when the gears on the pier of the S. Oneida-st drawbridge broke, necessitating the detour of traffic over S. Lawe-st and Memorial-dr bridges. Because so much difficulty has been experienced with the cast iron cogs they will be replaced this time with steel cogs. The bridge will be closed until repairs are completed, which may take two days.

The corner of Memorial-dr and Prospect-ave, barricaded to permit the laying of asphalt at the intersection will be open to traffic Saturday night.

LINDBERGHS VIEW AIR MEET EVENTS

German Atlantic Fliers Also Expected to Arrive at Chicago

Chicago — (AP)—Bulky transport planes went through their paces at the National Air races today with Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh among the onlookers.

One event, the Detroit News Air transport trophy, was open to civilians flying single-motor ships with at least 1,000 pounds of pay load, either as passengers or freight. Another was the aviation town and country club trophy race.

The Lindberghs expected to take off in late afternoon for Detroit, but race officials were assured Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau and his companions, who last week soared over the icebound north Atlantic, would be here for the weekend events.

The midget ships shared, too, in the program of thrills. The tiny-motored planes took the air for the free-for-all, limited to motors of 276 cubic inch piston displacement.

There were two more dashes around the pylons for women today, one for cabin ship os 350 cubic inch displacement and another for larger, more powerful open planes.

Lloyd O'Donnell, Long Beach, Calif., won a 25-mile race yesterday for ships of 800 inch cubic feet displacement with an average speed of 152.05 miles an hour.

Mae Haizlip, Kansas City, won the first closed course race for women, attaining a speed of 121.08 miles an hour. The race was for open ships of 500 cubic inch piston displacement.

E. B. Heath of Chicago, in a 25 mile free-for-all civilian race for "flivver" planes of 110 cubic inch piston displacement, averaged 79.13 miles an hour to win. Delbert Koerner, Kankakee, Ill., was second; Gus Palmquist, Chicago, third.

Return From Iowa

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Panneck have returned from Davenport, Iowa, where Dr. Panneck attended a review course at Palmer School of Chiropractice during the past month. Dr. Panneck has been reelected state chairman for Wisconsin of the Chiropractic Health Bureau, a national organization.

ONTARIO MINER KILLED

Quebec—(AP)—One man was killed and two were seriously injured at the Noranda mines at Rouyn, Ont., Wednesday night when a dynamite explosion caused a cave-in.

Special Night at Greenville Sunday Night.

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS PAY THEIR FINES

Palmer Sell, Neenah, was fined $5 and costs in municipal court Wednesday on a charge of carrying four persons in the front seat of a coupe. Alvin Vander Linden, Appleton, charged with speeding on W. College-ave, paid his fine of $10 and costs. Both youths were arrested by Officer Gus Hersekorn.

POLICE HERE WATCH FOR STOLEN TRUCK

Appleton police have been asked to watch for a 1930 Ford truck stolen at Chippewa Falls a few days ago. The serial number is AA-1-776-322.

$250 WEEKLY ALIMONY

Los Angeles —(AP)— Clift Edwards, known on stage and screen as "Ukulele Ike," was under court orders today to pay his estranged wife, Mrs. Irene Edwards, $250 weekly alimony pending trial of his divorce action. The order was issued yesterday.

Brussels — (AP) — Telephone subscribers here have formed a league and announced a campaign to have the city's hello service modernized so that once in a while they can get the number for which they call.

WEYAUWEGA COUPLE WILL BE MARRIED AT FAIR TONIGHT

Theodore Hinchley and Florence Richter, both of Weyauwega, will be married at 9:15 tonight at a public ceremony at the Waupaca-co fair, at Weyauwega. The couple will receive $50 in gold. The fair, which opened Tuesday, will close tonight.

UNDERTAKE SURVEY OF RESERVATION FOR NATIONAL PARK

Congressman Schneider and Harlan P. Kelsey Inspect Territory

A two-day survey, which probably marks the initial step in the acquisition of park of the Menominee Indian reservation north of Shawano as a National park, was started Friday morning by Harlan P. Kelsey, federal land inspector, representing the Secretary of the Interior, and Congressman George J. Schneider.

Accompanied by L. Beyer, head of the Menominee Indian agency at Keshena, they inspected the reservation, including the Wolf river and its various falls, and other points of interest.

On Saturday morning Congressman Schneider and Mr. Kelsey expect to leave by airplane to get a "birds-eye" view of the lakes, streams, and timber land on the reservation.

It was through Congressman Schneider's efforts that a bill passed the House of Representatives on June 9, 1930, authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to investigate and report to congress on the desirability of acquisition of a portion of the Menominee Indian reservation for the establishment of a national park to be known as Menominee National park.

It is expected that the national park commission will acquire from the Menominee tribe that portion of land comprising six eastern townships of the reservation within the counties of Shawano and Oconto, if it is found satisfactory.

If found desirable, lands outside of the reservation also may be acquired.

WILL PREPARE REPORT

The secretary of the Interior will include in his report an appraisal of the individual interests of members of the tribe as to land improvements and buildings on a reproduction basis, and also their joint interests consisting of land, timber, water-power potentialities, industrial developments, buildings, and other holdings, provided that it be clearly understood that no lands, rights, or properties shall be taken from the tribe or individual members for such park purposes without adequate compensation, Mr. Schneider stated.

The Menominee reservation consists of 10 townships, an area of 230,000 acres, according to Mr. Schneider. The tribe is composed of 1,950 members, all of whom reside in this area.

Mr. Schneider's measure contemplates the acquisition of six of these 10 townships leaving an area of 144 square miles for the reservation or approximately 48 acres for each man, woman, and child of this tribe.

MANY FALLS IN RIVER

The Wolf river winds through this portion of the reservation forming the Dells of the Wolf. Here the river has worked down through ledges of stone and granite, making a canyon about 50 feet in depth and approximately 10 miles long. There is considerable fall in the river at this point, resulting in a series of beautiful falls.

The larger of the falls is known as Big Eddy Falls, while the others are Smoky Falls, Keshena Falls Bear Trap Falls and the Dales. The rapids between the falls are the habitat of millions of trout and afford a playground unsurpassed for fisherman and nature lover, it was pointed out.

There are 50 lakes, two rivers and several streams in this area as well as the finest stand of virgin white pine east of the Rocky mountains, all of which lure thousands of persons annually from the densely populated regions in the vicinity of Chicago.

Data compiled on the two-day tour of inspection will be submitted by Mr. Kelsey to the secretary of the interior for further consideration, and it is expected some action will be taken in the near future, in regard to the purchase of the land.

FAIR, COOL WEATHER PREDICTED SATURDAY

Ideal weather is in store for this vicinity for the next 24 hours, according to the weatherman.



Skies will be clear and the mercury is due for a drop, probably down to 75 or 70, he says. Winds are shifting in the north and northwest, a good indication that this vicinity is due for a cool-off.

Showers were reported in the upper lake regions Thursday night, but no precipitation was evident in this vicinity.

At 6 o'clock Friday morning the mercury registered 62 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 80 degrees.

CLAIM MEN TOOK TOOLS FROM WRECKING COMPANY

Joe Schiltz, town of Grand Chute, was arraigned in municipal court Friday morning on two counts, larceny and having in his possession stolen property. The complainant is Nick Reitzner, of the Appleton Auto Wrecking company, Schiltz' former employer, who charges the man took a tire, tools, radiator and hood for a car, electric drill, used wheels and tires worth $50. The case was continued to Sept. 22 and bond amounting to $500 was furnished.

The action was started early this month when a search warrant was issued giving authorities the right to search Schiltz' home for the tools. They were not found. Later they were reported at the home of a brother.

YOUTH LOSES ARM IN SILO FILLER ON CONRAD FARM

William Pelkey, 17, son of Eli Pelkey, Deer Creek farmer had his left arm amputated between the elbow and shoulder about 2:30 Thursday afternoon when it became caught in a silo filler on the farm of his grandfather, Julius Conrad, Deer Creek. He was cleaning out the blower and put his arm into the opening where it was caught and mangled by the knives. He was taken to Community Hospital, New London, where he will be confined for some time.

J. D. STEELE IS OVERCOME BY GAS REPAIRING HEATER

Friends Find Him Unconscious on Floor About 7:30 Friday Morning

Overcome by gas escaping from a heater in his home J. D. Steele, 308 N. Lawe-st., was found unconscious on the floor about 7:30 this morning.

A physician was called and Mr. Steele was removed to St. Elizabeth hospital. His condition was improved later in the morning, according to the attending physician.

Mr. Steele had arranged to go on a fishing trip today with John Stevens and Carl Stansbury of Appleton and W. A. Wertheimer of Kaukauna. When they called at his house this morning and failed to get a response to their knocks on the door, they entered and found Mr. Steele on the floor. Gas was escaping from the heater.

It was believed that he had attempted to repair the gas heater, which had not been functioning properly. Friends recalled that he had remarked about the heater several days ago, and said that he intended to repair it.

TWO DIVORCES GRANTED IN MUNICIPAL COURT

A divorce was granted Friday morning in municipal court by Judge Theodore Berg to Mrs. Amelia Lange, 42, from Ernest Lange, 59, both of Appleton.

The suit was started by Mr. Lange, but his wife filed a counterclaim. She also was given custody of a 6-year-old daughter, and a division of property was ordered. The couple was married Jan. 26, 1923, at Menominee, Mich.

A divorce was granted Thursday afternoon in municipal court to Elizabeth Fhlug, 33, of Dale, from Henry Fhlug, 39, of Manitowoc. The couple was married Jan. 20, 1917, at Chilton, and separated July 7, 1930. The action was not contested.

H. M. ZEFF INJURED IN ELGIN ACCIDENT

H. M. Zeff, Hotel Appleton, was seriously injured Monday morning at Elgin, Ill., when a car he was driving crashed into a telephone post. He is reported to be suffering internal injuries. Zeff, it was said, attempted to prevent a small dog in his car from jumping out of a window. In doing so he lost control of the car.

NO ONE HURT AS CAR IS FORCED OFF ROAD

A car owned by Melvin Molin, 736 W. Franklin-st and occupied by Molin and Scott Evans, 603 S. Memorial-dr, was forced off the highway on County trunk Z near Kimberly about 10 o'clock Thursday evening when passing a car driven by John Weinfurther, Kimberly, employed at the Valley Inn, Neenah. No one was injured and neither car was damaged.

BENZ TO SPEAK AT FEDERATION MEET

A. O. Benz, vice president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, will leave Saturday for Defiance, Ohio, where he is to be the principal speaker at the annual Federation meeting of the Ohio branch. It is expected 250 representatives of the A. A. L. will attend the conference. On Monday, Mr. Benz will confer with branch representatives and field men of the Ohio district.

VALLEY PHOTOGRAPHERS MEET THIS EVENING

A meeting of the Fox River River Valley Photographers association will be held Friday evening at Hotel Raulf, Oshkosh. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30, and the program will be under the direction of E. H. Harwood, Appleton, president of the association.

Those who will attend from Appleton are William Ross, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harwood, Miss Florence Harwood, and J. Froelich.

DEATHS

WENZEL SINKULE

The funeral of Wenzel Sinkule was held at 8:30 Friday morning from the residence, 1715 S. Jefferson-st, with services at 9 o'clock at Sacred Heart church. The Rev. F. L. Ruessmann was in charge and burial took place in St. Joseph cemetery. Bearers included Ed Bodway, Antone Boehmlein, John Minski, Peter De Young, Denis De Young, and Nick Dohr.

Miss Verna Kloes, who submitted to an operation at Theda Clark hospital Neenah, two weeks ago, returned to her home at 1048 E. Vine-st, Saturday. Her condition is reported as favorable.

Small, Chic And Trim Hats For Women During Winter

This is the fifth of six stories covering the field of feminine fashions for this fall and winter. This story deals with hats. Tomorrow: Girdles.)

BY ADELAIDE KERR

New York —(AP)— A woman's face is her fortune tais winter more truly than it has been for many a year. Faces and foreheads will be much in view when their owners don the new hats of 1930-31.

Chapeaux are generally small, chic and trim, their crowns are shallower and they are designed as a frame for the face. It is a frame less severe than last year, revealing hair on one side and making coiffure of prime importance. The smart woman may tilt her hat right or left, but tilt it she probably will, for the new ones are generally designed on an oblique line.

Berets a bit more draped than last year, pert tricorns reminiscent of Madame La Marquise, and snug little affairs called bonnets are outstanding models, says Miss Ferle Heller New York milliner who has just returned from Paris showings. There will be an occasional cloche too, for the woman who must have a brim, but they will be worn further back on the head.

"The hats this year are more romantic and intriguing than they have been for many a season," says Miss Heller.

"The tricorns, with shallow crowns worn tilted to one side, reveal much more of the side and back of the head than we have been showing in other years. The smart woman will wear her hair beautifully waved and either arranged in a soft curl or pinned in a very flat roll at the back under such a hat, which is finished, generally with a veil just missing the end of the nose.

"Berets of felt, velvet, or knitted wool, fitted snugly to the head or draped a bit are going to be one of the smartest hats of the season. And velvet bonnets, fitting close to the head and finished with a chou double frill) across the back will answer a long-felt need for the young girl who wants a hat in which she can dine, dance and go to the theatre.

"For the girl who wants a dress hat with a brim there is a black velvet with a six inch brim, rolling softly back from the face in front. The whole keynote of the mode is softness—and sophistication.

"Fur is going to be used more on hats this winter than in many seasons. You may have your entire hat of a flat fur like breitschwanz, if you like, or you may use the fur with felt as accent."

The head contour is still small, milliners and hair dressers declare, although the short almost shingled bob, so popular a year ago, is giving way to longer tresses. This does not mean very long hair, for coils of long hair tend to produce a bumpy head outline which ruins the effect of the trim new hat. The smart woman, they say, will wear her hair long enough to curl up in a finger roll at the nape of her neck or pin into a flat chignon at the back.

FEDERAL DRY LAW REPEALED BY TOWN FOR SINGLE MONTH

Fond du Lac —(AP)— A township which repealed the federal prohibition law is sere and dry again today, after a month of unrestricted beer and hard liquor.

Wisconsin abandoned its enforcement act two years ago. Officials of the township, which remains unnamed, decided that prohibition was at an end.

Consequently, when a saloonkeeper applied for a license last month, he was presented with an elaborate document which the town clerk had found in his files. It permitted the sale of intoxicating liquor.

The proprietor was proud of his license. In a gilded frame, it reposed above the bar. Good beer was placed on tap. Hard liquor flowed freely. The place thrived until a county official heard about it.

"What's the matter with you fellows giving a man a license to sell intoxicating liquors—don't you know that's against the federal law?" he asked.

"Well," answered the town chairman, "the state repealed its booze law. And anyway, we wanted him to sell good beer."

Announcement!

I wish to announce that I have taken over the Plumbing and Heating Business operated by Al J. Bauer and will conduct same starting today.

Carl H. Bauer

319 E. College Ave. Appleton Phone 507

PLUMBING and HEATING

NOTE — Ben Shimek, formerly with Klein and Shimek, will be associated with me.

VICTOR

— believes in the old saying that "all good things come in three" and has given us a Special Release of THREE outstanding hits . . . by THREE outstanding orchestras, this week —

RUDY VALLEE . . . WARRING'S PENNSYLVANIANS . . . JOHNNY JOHNSON

Appealing to THREE Different Emotions!

LOVE Just A Little Closer
Good Evenin'
By Rudy Vallee & Orch.

HATE I'd Like to Find the Guy That Wrote the Stein Song
What's the Use
By Johnny Johnson & Orch.

DECEIT Little White Lies
Gee, But I'd Like to Make You Happy
Waring's Pennsylvanians

You'll Be "All Worked Up" Over These Records
Come in and Hear Them!

New Red Seal Record by Fritz Kreisler —
1465 THE OLD REFRAIN
MIDNIGHT BELLS
A new recording of two solos of universal appeal.

ALL THE MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT on VICTOR RECORDS

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

116 W. College Ave. Phone 415

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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CANADA WILL OPEN BIG WELLAND CANAL EARLY NEXT MONTH

Opens Saving in Transportation Costs to Grain Producers

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington— The colossal Welland Ship Canal, first link in the Great Lakes-to-the Atlantic waterway via the St. Lawrence river, will be formally opened by the Canadian government on Sept. 1.

Through this canal can be carried, in ocean ships, tonnage amounting to 82 per cent of the foreign trade of the United States.

Commenting upon the opening of the Welland canal, the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association, of which the State of Wisconsin is a member, says:

"The new Welland offers the grain producer a semblance of the saving in transportation costs that will be effected when the ocean ship lane in the St. Lawrence is completed. It was estimated by the director of the Bureau of Economics, Canadian National Railways, that the new Welland would reduce the cost of moving grain a cent or a cent and a quarter a bushel. Attractive as it is, that saving is but a small part of that certain to result from extending similar improvement down into the St. Lawrence.

"The full usefulness of the Welland ship canal can never be enjoyed nor dividends collected on the investment until the through St. Lawrence seaway is provided."

The official organ of the association, "Seaway News", says that the election of a Conservative government in the Dominion of Canada will not delay or block the St. Lawrence project, but that it is expected that negotiations between the United States and Canada toward an agreement under which the whole seaway can be undertaken will continue with as much speed and success as if the government had not changed.

* * *

MORE INVESTIGATORS

Double the number of investigators originally employed on the Federal Trade commission's investigation of chain stores are now on the job, thanks to the insistence of Rep. Merlin Hull of Black River Falls which resulted in an amendment to an appropriation bill increasing the funds of the commission for this and the power investigation.

"The result is that tasks upon which little had previously been accomplished, because of the shortage of personnel, are now being undertaken," the commission says.

Among the new activities undertaken by the commission in its chain store study are. Review of income statements and balance sheets contained in financial reports of chain stores together with the necessary follow-up of incomplete and inconsistent figures; intensive follow-up of the chain stores with a view to procuring an adequate number of reports; and follow-up of several thousand chain store cooperative chain, wholesale, and independent retail schedules for supplementary general information and the correction of obviously erroneous figures.

By the end of July, 1,663 chain store systems, including 65,367 stores, had reported to the commission, including grocery, shoe, drug, department, clothing, variety, furniture and musical instrument, confectionery and candy, tobacco, and hardware, lumber, and implement chain stores.

The commission's study of the prices in various cities is also going forward steadily, the commission says.

The development of chain stores in England is called the "rationalization of distribution". Information received from England by the Department of Commerce shows that a big merger of several of the leading chain grocery stores will bring about a combine with $55,000,000 capitalization and some five to six thousand retail grocery stores.

"This newest move," comments the Department of Commerce, "comes as a culmination of the tendency toward amalgamation and fusion which has been evident in the British retail grocery and provision trades during the past few years. According to British opinion, this wholesale rationalization has undoubtedly been expedited by the competition between the chain interests and the distributive co-operative societies.

Sen. Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa, author of the resolution under which the trade commission is investigating American chain stores, has always advocated co-operative retail stores as the remedy for the chain store problem, but it would appear from this development in England that powerful cooperatives simply stimulate bigger mergers of bigger chains.

* * *

NAME PECK TO OFFICE

A Wisconsin man is to direct a job of greatest importance to the inhabitants of the National Capital. Bert H. Peck of Madison has been appointed chief engineer of the public Utilities commission of the District of Columbia, a newly created position.

The first job which confronts him is a revaluation of the two street car lines of Washington. The companies were recently permitted by the courts to raise their fares to 10 cents. The Public Utilities Commission, feeling that the valuations may be excessive, ordered a new valuation in the hope that it might result in lower street car fares.

As chief engineer, Peck will organize the work of revaluing the two companies.

Peck was formerly a member of the engineering staff of the Illinois Public Utilities Commission, now the Illinois Commerce Commission, serving there under Harleigh H. Hartman, now vice-chairman of the District of Columbia Public Utilities Commission, and directing valuation work. He has in the last few years been in private engineering practice in various places.

* * *

First Lieutenant Harry A. Montgomery, Corps of Engineers, now in the Panama Canal Zone, has been ordered to Milwaukee as assistant to the district engineer there. His work will be concerned with the waterways of that district. He will also have duties with the organized reserves of the Sixth Corps Area and is assigned to the 326th Engineer Combat Regiment.

* * *

GRANT BANK POWERS

The Second National Bank at Beloit has been granted full fiduciary powers by the Federal Reserve board. These new powers authorize the bank to exercise the powers of trustee, executor, administrator, registrar of stocks and bonds, guardian of estates, assignee, receiver, committee of estate of lunatics, and any other capacity in which state banks, trust companies, and other corporations in competition with national banks are empowered to act under Wisconsin's banking laws.

* * *

The Federal Radio commission has received an application from the Press Publishing company, Sheboygan, for a modification of its license to change the frequency of radio station WHBL from 1410 kilocycles and to operate 12 to 14 hours daily with 500 watts power. It now uses 8 to 10 hours daily.

The commission has refused to permit the Journal company, Milwaukee, to intervene in the application of station WFLA-WSUN, Clearwater, Fla., for renewal of its license. These two stations operate on the same frequency, 620 kilocycles, for which the Sheboygan station is also applying.

Albert Chada of Denmark, Wis., has given up his application for a license for a new station on 1390 kilocycles with 50 watts power.

* * *

In its issue of Aug. 23, celebrating the tenth anniversary of national woman suffrage, "Equal Rights", official organ of the National Woman's Party, says in its editorial, after telling of the Senate's adoption of the resolution submitting the amendment to the states:

"Six days later, Wisconsin had the honor of being the first state to ratify this amendment, only three of the 81 members of the Legislature voting against it."

Wisconsin ratified on June 10, 1919. Tennessee, the 36th state, ratified on Aug. 18, 1920, making the necessary three-fourths of the states and the secretary of state proclaimed it in effect on Aug. 26, 1920.

SMALL SALARIES BIG DRAG ON OFFICIALS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in business. The whole scale of governmental salaries for the higher executives is however affected by the congressional viewpoint and that is one of the difficulties every president has in filling important posts for in every case a financial sacrifice is involved if a man comes to the government services from a successful career in private life. This means that the government is dependent upon men who have made their fortunes and who may like to come to Washington either for social reasons or because they are looking for a change in their own work and new interests. Only occasionally is the government able to get younger men of great promise and when they do come they stay only a little while and go back to private life to benefit from the experience they have obtained in the government service.

SALARY BIG INFLUENCE

One of the most insidious influences in government results from the low salary scale. Some officials grow timid in the exercise of public duties for fear they will create antagonisms which will prevent them from getting remunerative positions in their own professions or business when they leave the government. Another phase of the matter is that public officials are frequently besought to make decisions on matters of discretionary policy by persons who are in a position to help them in business when they resign from the government.

Laws have been passed by congress to prevent government officials from serving for a period of a year or two after they leave the government those companies on whose interests the government had been passing judgment. This is particularly true now of the income tax personnel. Governor Young felt that he could not very well accept a position with a private bank though no doubt some of the larger banks in New York would have been glad to get his services. It is not often that a vacancy occurs in the position of a regional reserve bank and the post has an indefinite tenure. That is why Mr. Young accepted the offer even though he no doubt would have liked to stay on as governor of the federal reserve board.

TELEVISION BLUSH

New York—Television has progressed to the extent where it can now broadcast a bride's blush. Scientists doing research work for the Bell Telephone Laboratories here recently announced that they had not only televised a blush, but had broadcast the warmth of the blush by means of heat radiations sent by photo-electric action.

BOYS and GIRLS!
Between the ages of 8 and 12 can play 18 holes of TOM THUMB GOLF Saturday morning and go to WARNER BROS. THEATRE MATINEE in the afternoon All For the Price of 25c. A "Teenie Weenie Lawn Golf Set will be awarded at the matinee.

NOTICE—Big Picnic, Labor Day at Kimberly.

LET RETSON AND JIMOS



CLEAN YOUR OLD FELT HAT

While You Wait

Labor Day is the last of the straws. After that tuck it away for another year.

FELT HAT season is here, time to dig up the old felts and let us put them in new shape for you.

We CLEAN and RE-BLOCK so that they look like brand new.

NEW BANDS for the outside and inside will make the hats feel like new.

Men's Hats
Cleaned and Blocked

75c

Ladies' Hats 50c to 75c

Retson and Jimos HAT CLEANERS

109 W. College Ave.
Phone 299

"Consider the Quality"

Fusfield's
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

"Consider the Reputation"

118 E. College Ave. Appleton

— TOMORROW THE LAST DAY —

An August Fur Sale Feature

Special Exhibition and Sale of Fine Fur Coats!

See these beautiful fur coats displayed in our show windows tonight!



Brought Here By a Famous New York Fur Manufacturer!

Every follower of fine fashions will want to see this marvelous selection of finer fur coats . . . for it presents an exceptional opportunity to select your fur coat from an almost unlimited collection . . . from which every preference can be suited . . . and at the same time you have the advantages of SPECIAL AUGUST FUR SALE DISCOUNTS taken from prices which are already lower than at any time since 1915.

These coats have been combined with our own original stock . . . and we will feature these coats in many August Fur Sale price groupings:

$88 to $650

Styles of Utmost Exclusiveness
—typical of all Fusfield's Furs

The soft, supple skins, the careful matching and working of the pelts by expert furriers, give these new fur coats a lithe slenderness of silhouette that would be enviable even in a cloth coat. Paquin's crushed collars . . . LeLong's belted waists . . . Vionet's use of scarfs and cravats . . . Lanvin's sleeve and cuff treatments are among their lovely details.

Buy Now Pay Later

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY FUR COAT YOU SELECT DURING THIS SALE

Free Storage for your Coat until you wish to wear it.

An Expert Eastern Furrier will be in attendance to answer questions and make suggestions. Come in — subject these Coats to the most critical inspection.

Back to School in Smart New Clothes at Decided Savings

Boys' 4-Piece Suits

$7.90 and $9.90

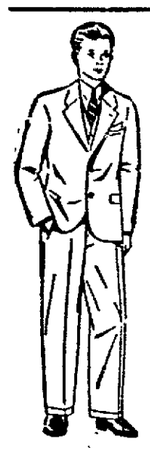


Here are exceptional values in suits for school. Two pairs of golf knickers, or one golf and one longie. The fabrics are Cassimeres, Worsteds, and Twists.

Boys' School Ties
Smart Four-in-hands
25c 49c

Youthful Bows
39c

In bright colors and a wide assortment of patterns.



Boys' Suits
with 2 pairs of longies

$9.90 $11.90

Four-piece suits that are outstanding for style, quality and value. In many fine fabrics—Cassimeres, Worsteds and Twists—fancy stripes and novelty weaves.

Boy's Oxfords
Style! Quality!



Your boy likes style, but he needs a serviceable shoe too. These Gun Metal Calf Oxfords are attractive and low priced.

12½ - 2 ..... $2.79
2½ - 5½ $2.98

Ready for School!

Students' Suits

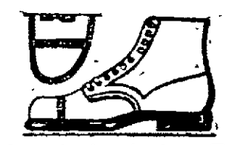
$13.75
$16.75



Young fellows who insist on style—parents who are looking for quality—both will be well satisfied with these suits we are showing. Come in now and investigate!

School Boy's Hose
A Big Value in Serviceable Kinds
25c

Good weight cotton sport hose, turn down cuffs, new patterns; or a regular full length hose made of two-ply combed cotton yarn and knitted to give long wear.



A sturdy shoe for boys. Tan or Gun Metal. With hook lacers at top for quick, easy fastening.

2½ - 5½ $2.98
12 - 2 ..... $2.79
8½ - 11½ $2.49

Boy's Caps
For School Wear



A smartly styled, serviceable 9-4 cap of quality cassimere in novelty checked and rayon overplaid patterns. Good quality lining.

69c and 98c

Ribbed Unions

Just the suit for the boy to start the fall school term. Medium weight, cotton ribbed union suits, short sleeves, knee length, ecru color. Sizes 6 to 16.

49c

Boy's Longies
In Several Sturdy Fabrics



Cut on the popular English style that all boys like. Many fine fabrics including cassimeres, worsteds, tweeds and twists. A selection of colors.

$1.98 and $2.98

Boy's Slipover Sweaters
Exceptional Values
$1.49 to $2.98

Striking all over patterns in new color combinations . . . of wool mixed with other cotton or rayon.

Boys' Golf Knickers

98c
1.49-1.98

Sturdy knickers made of good, wholesome fabrics that can stand plenty of wear. A choice of many colors.

Boy's Pajamas
of Percale

Choose from two styles at this low price. Open front jacket style trimmed with silk frogs or V neck slip-over style. Cut very roomy to allow real comfort. Really low at —



98c

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ANOTHER BY-PRODUCT

A writer in the current issue of The Nation calls attention to a by-product of the automobile industry which ordinarily goes unmentioned—the utter ruination of tempers and manners which the automobile seems to have brought to millions of good citizens. It is a point worth considering. There seems to be something inherent in the mere act of driving an automobile that makes a man feel that he is exempt from all, or nearly all, of the common requirements of courtesy and human decency. It applies to nearly all of us, and in the last few years it has produced a set of road manners which would seem to justify the complaint that we are a nation of barbarians.

Yet we are not, ordinarily, nearly as bad as we seem to be. Most of us, in the common round of daily life, are fairly well-disposed people. We have a fair amount of courtesy, we are not over-forward, we are quite willing to give the other fellow a break and to refrain from pushing ourselves to the front too blatantly. Put one of us behind the wheel of an automobile, however, and what happens? Dr. Jekyll vanishes and Mr. Hyde comes tearing to the front, grinding his teeth, clenching his fists and muttering swear words. The mildest of men is transformed into a ruthless autocrat, demanding that all other motorists on the highway give way before him.

Really, it is amazing the way our dispositions change for the worse. We will put on an extra burst of speed to keep the other fellow from crossing ahead of us. With an hour in which to make a 15-minute drive we will jockey for 10-second advantages as if the fate of the nation hung on our speed. If some luckless soul stalls his engine, runs out of gas or encounters a mechanical defect that stops him in his tracks, do we offer to help him, or at least bestow our sympathy on him? Not much—we yell at him, and toot our horns and mutter in our beards as if he were the most fiendish criminal of the ages.

To list all the ways in which we show our boorishness on the highways would take all day. You can doubtless make up your own list—and if you do it carefully and honestly, the chances are you will be surprised at your own lack of manners. All of us display a surliness and a selfishness as drivers that we would never dream of displaying in any other field. This is more than just a matter for melancholy regret. Our automobiles are killing more than 30,000 people a year, and a great many of these 30,000 would still be alive if it were not for this national habit of selfishness on the highway. In any safety campaign the restoration of simple, old-fashioned courtesy must be the first big step. Until we regain our manners our death toll will continue to be a national scandal.

UNIFORM STATE LAWS

Commissioners on uniform state laws, meeting recently in Chicago, found plenty of subject-matter for discussion. The situation was well stated by George B. Young, an attorney of Montpelier, Vt., who said: "Faster transportation and improved communications are knitting the states closer and closer together. There is a constant increase in interstate travel. Seventy-five years ago business was vastly more localized than it is now. Commercial and social relations bring us continually closer. Therefore it is important that in matters which affect interstate business and social relations, modern America should have uniformity of legal regulation. Conflicting laws in such matters means chaos, confusion, loss of time, loss of money."

Much was hoped for along this line a few years ago through the "congress of governors" representing all the states, meeting in conference once a year and keeping in touch with regard to laws and practices requiring greater uniformity. But somehow this unofficial organization has not fulfilled its promise. It is right and wise not to make the states too much alike. Their individuality is a national asset. Complete uniformity is probably a greater danger in this country than state and sectional differences. By differentiation we enrich our life. But there are many practical matters not affecting character in which uniformity is very desirable, and it is better to accomplish such improvements by voluntary state action than by federal action.

HISTORY OF STEEL

American history is usually written around the careers of certain famous men. Study the biographies of such men as Washington, Lincoln and Roosevelt and you will have a very fair notion of the things that have happened in your country's life. There is another method of approach, however, that has not been exploited yet. By tracing the development of certain industries you could do the same thing in quite as interesting a way—and, at the same time, turn up a lot of facts that the traditional method overlooks. This thought is provoked by Samuel Crowther's remark, in the current issue of World's Work, that sometime during the present year this country produced its billionth ton of finished steel. The remark becomes more stimulating when Mr. Crowther goes on to say that it has taken since 1810 to make that much steel, but that more than half of the total has been accounted for during the past 12 years.

Trace the history of steel production, from the making of that first ton back in 1810 to the present day, and you would have a very fair picture of the development of the nation. At the beginning you would see a thinly-settled agricultural land struggling painfully to industrialize itself. You would see it using foreign capital to do it, dotting the eastern landscape with small mills, slowly pushing its way west as the tremendous iron deposits of Michigan and Minnesota began to come into use. You would see the emergence of great industrialists, and as the industry grew to greater dimensions the influence of the financier and the promoter on the country's industrial life would become clear.

The history would explain the development of Pittsburgh, of Gary, of the Mahoning Valley, of Great Lakes transportation. It would give a picture of the industrial renaissance in the "new south," around Birmingham. A thoroughgoing discussion of "Pittsburgh Plus" would contain many significant facts affecting all the rest of the nation. So, too, would the story of the last dozen years, when more steel was produced than during the entire preceding century. To explain the reasons for that amazing increase in production, the historian would have to enlarge on the new uses for steel—the automobile, the skyscraper and so on. He would come down to the present great development of the steel pipe business, which will have a very profound influence on American life during the next few decades.

All in all, a history of steel would be a very fair history of America. It might miss some of the battles and some of the "statesmen," but it would give us most of the essentials.

Lifeguards at Seaside, Ore., use an airplane in rescue work. The craft carries a torpedo to which is fastened a long rope attached to a life preserver. The crew drops the preserver to persons in distress, and the torpeno carries the line to shore, the method being quicker than boat rescue.

Through sound reflectors recently installed, 25,000 persons can hear a pin drop on the stage of the Hollywood bowl.

One of the Navy's first wrought iron ships, the "Wolverine," launched eighty-seven years ago, still is in service as a training ship.

Production of tobacco in Italy increased from 22,964,000 pounds before the world war to 97,032,000 pounds in 1929.

A small electric fan helps to keep the kitchen cool in summer and drives out cooking odors.

German weather observers go aloft in planes daily to take data on atmospheric conditions.

Considerably less than one per cent of American men are graduates of a college of any kind.

Fireproof clothes for airmen are being used by the British air forces.

Sales of electricity in England have increased 150 per cent in the last seven years.

The largest garage in Europe has been built at Stockholm. It will accommodate 1,500 cars.

The United States exported 13,094,861 pairs of rubber footwear last year.

There are 282,000 radio sets in operation in Czecho-slovakia.

Sound films are progressing better in Japan than in many European countries.

American pencils are sold in practically all countries of the world.



MOST OF the railroad officials of the country must be chuckling at the Illinois Central . . . somebody called up their Memphis offices, said he was an official and told them to hitch a pullman on a St. Louis train . . . also that a porter would accompany the car . . . the porter showed up, the train left for St. Louis . . . near the Union Station there, the lad hopped off . . . it was a hoax—there wasn't any official nor was there a real porter . . . but he certainly had an exclusive ride . . . free, too . . .

* * *

What to Do—What to Do?

They're erecting another brewery in Panama to fill the demands of the combined American fleet when it docks there next year. Quite soon, loud shouts of protests from that guy in Virginia (who kicked about the giggle soup in our embassies abroad) will go up.

* * *

The Spirit of Green Bay was in town Wednesday and told us about a dream. "I was going down the Columbian Valley," he murmured softly, "and everything was so beautiful that it hurt." Then he looked at his bank roll.

"That," he added, "is probably my vacation for this year."

* * *

Tear guns are useful things. In Chicago, a perturbed aviator emptied Henrici's restaurant with one. In Kansas City, an employe frustrated an intended bank holdup.

* * *

Guess we'll get one for our creditors.

* * *

Oh Willee—Come Home!

Golly, it's almost funny. Now they've linked Mayor Thompson almost definitely with Zuta and his group of playboys. And when they want to reach William Hale himself, darned if he isn't fishing down in Massachusetts.

* * *

But Maybe She Wore Lilacs

A lady who lived to be 101 years old, attributed her longelivety to the fact that she ate a raw onion every day. Well, at least she wasn't in danger of being bothered all the time.

* * *

The chamber of commerce of Rouen, France, is calling on the citizenry to apply shotgun slugs against the pigeons who are roosting on stones near the top of a cathedral and weakening them. Assuming that the shotgun shells don't hurt anything but pigeons, we don't suppose the idea has occurred to the Rouenanians to fix up the weakening structure.

* * *

Aw Heck

We pull out of town tonight, but there'll be another column tomorrow.

* * *

jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

BATTLE OF BULL RUN

On Aug. 29, 1862, the Confederate forces under General Robert E. Lee badly defeated the Union forces under General Pope in the Second Battle of Bull Run, called by historians one of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War.

Pope, because of his previous good service, was put in command of a newly-organized force, the "Army of Virginia," intended to operate against Richmond. He moved against Jackson, Confederate general, in the hope he would meet him before reinforcements arrived. But Jackson had beaten him to it. In this predicament Pope himself asked for reinforcements and additional supplies of ammunition, but failed to receive them in time.

Pope was severely beaten and his forces driven back. Just 13 months before this, the Army of the Potomac was defeated on the same battlefield. Pope now led his men back to the defense of Washington. The campaign had cost him at least 15,000 men. The Confederate loss was estimated as probably above 10,000. In spite of the Federal rout, General Longstreet, Confederate leader who took part in the battle, declared Pope "made a splendid fight."

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, Sept. 1, 1905

Races at the fair that day were called off because of a heavy track due to rain.

Miss Leone Briggs returned the day before from a visit at New London.

Miss Mildred Peebles was spending a week with relatives at Ellington.

John Powell was to leave soon for Chicago where he was to visit friend and relative while on his vacation.

Henry Schlichter, August Arndt, Jacob Wolf, and Joseph Wirtz had left for a hunting trip on Partridge lake.

T. A. Willy and Matt Mitchell left that morning for Dakota to spend a week or ten days on a hunting expedition.

Miss Lucy Wittlin and Miss Florence Barry left that morning for Spooner where they were to teach for the coming year.

Miss Minnie Petersen left the previous day for Milwaukee where she was to teach school.

Dr. D. W. Mack and family was to leave the following morning for a two weeks' visit at Superior, Duluth, Shell Lake, and Minneapolis.

Dr. Robert and John Hettinger were to leave the next day with a party of Appleton people to spend a few days on Lake Poygan.

TEN YEARS AGO
Friday, Aug. 27, 1920

Effect of the hunger strike of Lord Mayor McSweeney, of Cork, upon the political situation in both Ireland and England was believed to be slowly breaking down official opposition to his release.

Mrs. G. E. Jackson, Mrs. Oscar Bruss, Mrs. Dennis Sharpe, and Mrs. George Sutherland attended the Seymour fair the previous day.

Application for a marriage license was made that morning at the office of the county clerk by Arnold C. Hickinbotham and Sarah Reitzner, Appleton.

Miss Charlotte Petersen left that day for Crystal Falls, Mich., where she was to teach.

Dorothy Kolitsch was spending a vacation at Kenosha.

Mrs. Frank Fries and son, Edward, left that day on a motor trip to California.

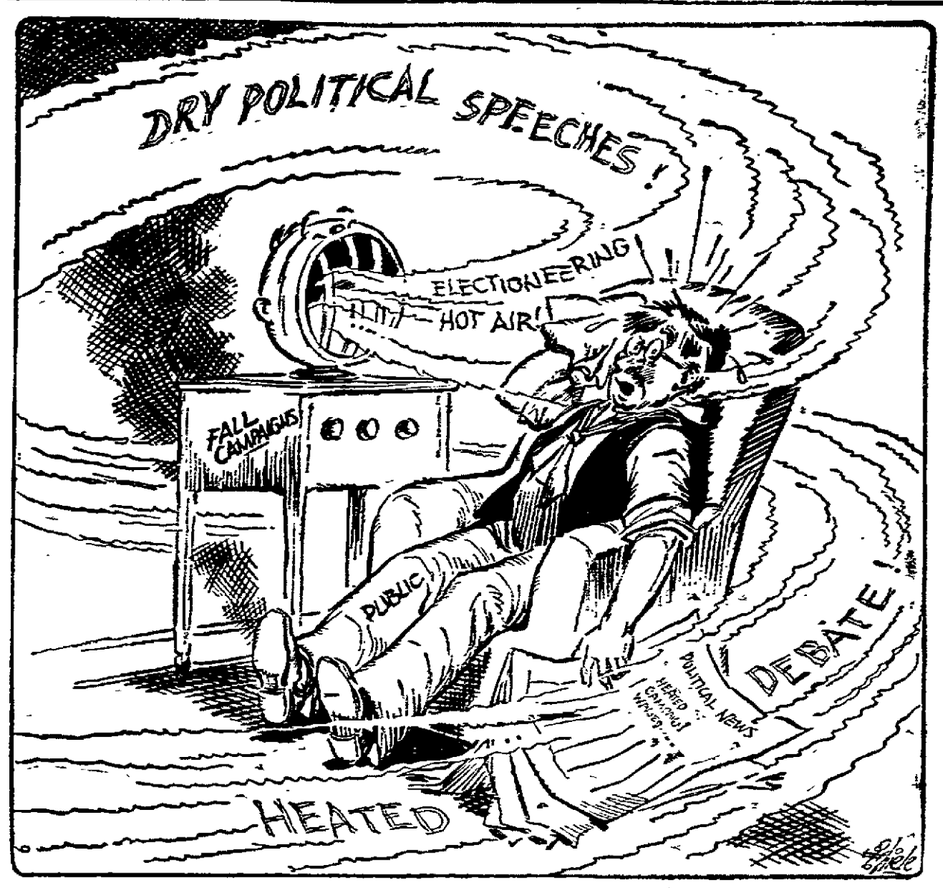
Miss Esther Schomisch was visiting relatives at Stephensville.

B. C. Koepke returned the day before from a business trip to Chicago.

Clare Brill returned the previous day from a short visit at Madison.

Earl Watson, Eldorado-st, had returned from a week's vacation at Palmyra.

Shucks! The Real "Drought" is Only Commencing!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

A CHALLENGE TO PERCY R. HOWE, A. B., D. D. S.

Understand me, I am picking no quarrel with Dr. Howe. I know when I am well off. Dr. Howe knows his fruits and vegetables much to well for me to start any arguments with him. What, you don't know who Dr. Howe is or what he teaches? Incredible.

Dr. Howe is the chief or first man or main guy in a big show down east. Some kind of dental infirmary—you know, a place where they take care of your teeth in a large or wholesale way. Something like a free hospital or dispensary. But, that isn't what he is famous for. He is famous for his original researches in dental hygiene, or the preservation of the teeth.

He's a most unsatisfactory man to quote. You can't epitomize his teachings at all. This difficulty has kept me from giving him much space in this column, tho I have often wished to summon him as a witness here. Today I'm giving him a break, in fact devoting the whole column to him, in order to give me a categorical answer to a question I'm going to put to him in this open forum, and I think it is a perfectly fair and ethical question to ask in this fashion, else I shouldn't ask it.

Dr. Howe said in an article in the Journal of the American Dental association, than which there's nothing than whicher in the dental world:

> It should not be supposed that the calcium needs of the body can be met by the simple process of supplying lime in large quantities to the digestive tract. (Of course Dr. Howe means lime or calcium in foods). Absorption, assimilation and fixation are complicated processes in which many food factors are probably involved. We have already shown that the antiscorbutic vitamin (that is Vitamin C) plays a prominent part in the fixation of lime in the teeth and bones, and that a deficiency of fat-soluble Vitamin A has a deleterious effect on dentin formation thru the change from odontoblast too steoblast.
>
> Some of our foods containing only a fair amount of calcium leave an acid residue in the body . . . A part of the calcium intake is utilized to neutralize these strong acids before any storage takes place. With our diets already low in calcium, this additional drain on the bases of the body can have only a deleterious effect on tooth calcifidation . . .
>
> On the whole, our experience in feeding laboratory animals leads us to believe that the outstanding fault in our diet is the excessive use of meats and cereals to the exclusion of sufficient fruits, vegetables and milk.

Before I hurl my pertinent question at Dr. Howe, I'd like to ask an impertinent one, just so our readers will be sure it is I. Why in the name of good understanding does he take off on a passive mode—"It should not be supposed . . . needs can be met? Sounds like Guide to Correct Letter Writing. Why not come right out and tell us who supposes or who meets the needs? This passive mode gets my goat. It is not fair.

Now, then, the question which I challenge Dr. Howe to answer:

> Is the regular use of toothbrush with or without a dentrifice a factor in the preservation of the teeth?

If Dr. Howe does not choose to give a categorical answer to that question, then dare he answer this one:

> Provided an individual has the right diet, does it make any difference if he never brushes his teeth?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Lucky Kids, These

I have three healthy children . . . I am much criticized for the way I dress and feed them . . neighbors shocked . . . I let them run out with or without their wraps in any weather, knowing they will come in when they get cold . . . I always give them their vegetables raw when they want it that way. I never make them wear any more clothing or underclothing than they want to wear . . . (Mrs. L. A. H.)

Answer.—Lucky kids. And healthy, too. The old fogies would say they stand it because they are such strong, healthy children. I say they are such strong healthy children because they get the right treatment from mother.

Where Did You See the Ad?

Please tell me about the new anesthetic that has been recently discovered by a New York physician. What is it and in what way is it superior to other anesthetics? (Mrs. P. O. R.)

Answer.—I know of no newly discovered anesthetic.

Chemical Obliteration of Piles

Would you suggest the chemical obliteration of piles? We understand that a Dr.——uses some such treatment with success. Kindly advise. (G. B.)

Answer.—Yes. The physician you name is an obscure practitioner and I am unable to tell you whether he is reliable. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for the name of a reliable physician or specialist in your city to consult for such treatment.

Prophylaxis of Ivy Poisoning

One of my patients tells me that a year or so ago you told of prophylaxis of ivy poisoning by some internal treatment . . . (J. H. C., M. D.)

Answer.—One method is to eat a minute fragment of a young poison ivy leaf, a piece no larger than the head of a pin. If no unpleasant irritation of mouth or throat, three days later eat half a leaf. Three days later a whole leaf. Do this each spring. Some patients report severe poisoning from this experiment, but they invariably admit they chewed a whole leaf or several leaves at first. Another means is by administering a kind of homeopathic dilution of a tincture of rhus tox (poison ivy leaf) in ascending doses, by mouth, in the beginning of each season, for a period of a few weeks. I should be glad to send you detailed instructions if you will accompany your request with a stamped envelope bearing your address.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

THe Boy Scouts told the Tinymites of lots of very pretty sights they could see while traveling in Athens, day by day. They spoke of buildings towering that could be seen, in passing by. Said one, "A lot have pillars which were built, it seems, to stay."

We've traveled 'round for days and days. I'm sure we always will have praise for things we've seen in Athens, if the boys agree with me."

Then Clowny said, "I'll bet that I could blow your bugle. Can I try? I promise I wont toot it too hard and break that thing in two." Of course you can," the lad replied. He took the bugle from his side and handed it to Clowny, saying, 'See what you can do."

Poor Clowny blew real hard and then, he caught his breath and blew again. A little queer toot was the only sound that he could get. Ha! ha!" laughed Coppy." Use more zeal. So far you've only made it squeal. If you dont have more luck than that, I guess you'll Less your bet.

Once more he blew and it went "Whe-e-e." Then Clowny gave up saying, "Gee, I guess that I am much too tired. I'll try some other day." Then to the Boy Scouts they said, "Well, you've treated us real well." And then they bid the Scouts goodbye and traveled on their way.

A camera Man soon came in sight, which tickled Clowny Tinymite. "I'll have my picture taken in a Grecian suit," said he. A suit was rented from a store and Clowny scampered out once more. He posed before the Camera Man, as proud as he could be.

(The Tinymites meet a very funny moving man in the next story.)

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—One of the greatest of bugbears to the majority leader of the house of representatives is roll calls.

It means loss of time—lots of it. There are 435 members whose names must be called. Working at top speed, a clerk finds it impossible to run through the house roster in less than 30 minutes. In some instances it requires from 10 to 15 minutes more.

Representatives opposing a measure and wishing to delay final action find in the roll call a convenient and useful weapon.

Tom Blanton of Texas at one time was fond of this means of delaying action on certain measures to which he was opposed. He once was holder of the record in the house in this respect.

Thus far in the 71st congress—during the special and first regular sessions—observers have noticed an almost unparalleled slumping off in the number of roll calls. And this despite the fact that some of the most controversial measures of recent times have been up for consideration.

LITTLE TIME LOST

Col. John Tilson, doughty republican generalissimo of the house, was handed a report the other day by the tally clerk of the house. E. F. Sharkoff, which he carefully deposited in his files.

Sharkoff's report to the colonel was that in the last six congresses, the 71st led them all with the least number of roll calls—99. Of this number, 70 were "yea and nay" (record of votes on legislation) and 29 were quorum calls.

In terms of time consumed, this means that since April 15, 1929, when President Hoover convened the special session until July 3, 1930, when the house adjourned, only 49 hours and 30 minutes (minimum) had been taken up with roll calls.

When it is taken into consideration that there were 591 roll calls in the 66th congress, 598 in the 67th, 309 in the 68th, 193 in the 69th and 126 in the 70th, the record of the 71st session thus far gives Col. Tilson cause for pride.

BORROWED DIGNITY

Here's a story quite apropos of Washington's recent sweltering heat:

Sen. George Norris of Nebraska, during one of the capital's hottest days, was dictating a speech to his stenographer in a committee room of the capitol. Because of the heat Norris had removed his coat.

Suddenly the senate bell rang in the committee room, summoning members of the chamber for a vote, Norris hurried for the floor, only to realize as he entered the cloakroom that he had forgotten his coat. He could not enter without it, and it was too late to go back.

Just then his friend Wesley Jones of Washington emerged from the chamber, having cast his vote.

"Lend me your coat, Wesley," Norris said. "I forgot mine."

Senator Jones peeled it off and gave it to Norris. Jones sat down in the cloakroom to await hit return.

Minutes passed and Norris did not show up. Finally, Jones summoned a page and sent Norris this note:

"That's my coat your wearing and I need it. Come out of there!"

One fact to keep in mind these hard times is that a small roll is often better than a loaf.

Seen And Heard In New York

New York—A traveler from Manhattan fell in with a Chicago judge on a de luxe New York-Chicago train the other day and they went into the diner together for lunch.

As their waiter passed beside their table and suggested that the filet of sole was excellent the judge looked up and asked with a puzzled countenance, "Haven't I seen you somewhere before, waiter?"

The waiter laughed embarrassedly, couldn't think where, and the matter apparently was dropped. The judge and his companion gave their luncheon orders and settled back to talk and look out the window until the muligatawney was served.

Half an hour later the New Yorker shifted restlessly in his chair and wondered audibly why lunch had not been served. He looked about for the waiter, and missing him, called the steward.

The steward hunted the servant and returned with exclamations of alarm. He wasn't anywhere about. Could another waiter take the order?

"I guess so," grinned the judge. "I saw Henry drop off the train and depart hurriedly when it slowed down at that town 20 miles back."

You see—I sentenced him to three years in jail two weeks ago."

QUESTION MARKS

The questions reporters ask are the bane of figures so prominent that they have to submit at intervals to group interviews.

They are not annoyed at leading inquiries about their personal affairs, or about matters of major controversy, for they are versed by long practice in dodging such interrogations.

In fact they expect certain questions.

I once interviewed Osbert Sitwell, the English author, who volunteered at the outset, with a sigh of experience:

"I suppose you want to know what I think of American architecture. Well I like it."

Another visitor at the conclusion of the interview said, with an offended air, as though he had been dismissed prematurely, "You haven't asked me what I think of prohibition."

POSERS

But it's the silly little questions which irk them.

A new ambassador from Peru came up the harbor on an incoming liner and the ship news reporters swarmed around him. Tactfully he wove his way through queries about international relations and the tariff. But his jaw dropped when a reporter demanded:

"Have you ever read "The Bridge of San Luis Rey"?"

With Jiddu Krishnamurti, young Hindu Theosophist acclaimed by his sect as the instrument through which the Messiah sometimes spoke, made his first American visit several years ago he explained his philosophies carefully to assembled newspapermen and said, "Now do any of you want to ask anything?"

"Yes,' exploded one reporter, in all earnestness. "Don't you ever wish you could get out and have some fun?"

And Trader Horn, submitting to an interview, was stumped when a news hunter propounded this one:

"Mister Horn, what, do you think of the Queen of Sheba?"

But the prize interrogation perhaps, was the one put by the sweet young girl reporter to the Crown Prince of Sweden on his visit to New York.

"Oh, Prince!" she exclaimed, "How many Swedes are there in New York?"

Any day---
Now
Any hour---
We're open
Any man---
Customer or not

can see Schmidt's new Fall suits without purchase or apology.

And the same applies to the hats and the smart furnishings that round out the most complete and stylish apparel service that ever faced an Appleton audience.

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
106 E. College Ave.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

OIL INDUSTRY IN CHEERFUL MOOD AS SKIES GET CLEARER

Gasoline Consumption Increases as Excess Stocks Are Reduced

BY J. C. ROYLE

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

Washington —(CPA)— Skies are clearing for the petroleum industry. Men in closest touch with the oil business are looking to the future with a feeling of certainty of prosperity in spite of present disturbing features to the distributive end of the business.

Motoring habits of the people are in a measure responsible for the optimism. During the present year, in spite of slack times, automobile users will travel at least 250 billion miles and will burn approximately twenty billion gallons of gasoline to say nothing of cylinder oil and other lubricants.

The average yearly travel of the American car owner now approximates 10,000 miles. A few years ago it was only 5,000. Gasoline consumption for the first six months of 1930 increased 8 8 per cent as compared with 1929, showing that a business slump does not keep people at home. On the other hand crude oil production now is about 400,000 barrels a day less than a year ago and gasoline refining has dropped sharply, although refining capacity has increased.

As a result excess stocks are being reduced, with about 650,000,000 gallons of gasoline taken from storage in recent weeks. Crude oil stocks and gasoline stocks still are excessive, but other companies are expected to follow the lead of Standard Oil of New Jersey in effecting reduction.

The improvement of roads and buildings of concrete highways is going on at an unprecedented rate and every mile built means additional gasoline consumption.

Gas prices are unusually low and are not expected to have much, if any, further shading when the peak season of traffic ends. This is true despite the new processes for production which provide a greater yield in refined products from crude oil. The yield of gasoline was about doubled by the cracking process.

The adoption of hydrogenation will also go far to cut costs of production. It consists of subjecting coal or oil to the action of hydrogen under an elevated temperature. Companies representing eighty per cent of the gasoline capacity of the country now are joined in the right to use this process.

The present idea is to use the cracking process on the crude and subject the residue, after taking out the gasoline obtainable by cracking, to hydrogenation. This is likely to cut down the present over-supply of fuel oil and other less used products.

Leads Cleanup



Mayor Jesse H. Mellett, above, of Anderson, Ind., brother of Don Mellett, crusading editor of Canton, Ohio, who was murdered several years ago, is waging a drastic campaign to rid Anderson of bootleggers. Raiders, armed with axes, were given orders to smash their way into all places suspected of selling intoxicants.

MANY MISSOURIANS ON GOLD STAR PILGRIMAGE

Paris —(AP)— Missouri sent a big delegation of Gold Star mothers with Party "R" which Thursday began its round of initial formalities before going to the battlefront cemeteries.

The Missourians brought to Marshal Joffre a gavel made of wood from an apple tree on a farm at Laclede, Mo., where General Pershing was born. The gavel will be presented Sept. 9.

Mrs. Bird W. Weymour of Rantoul, Kas., and Mrs. Catherine Cassels of Hartford, Conn., acted for their party in honoring the unknown soldier. The pilgrims then heard Ambassador Edge in the customary address at Laurent's restaurant. Accompanied by a French army officer and a nurse four Negro mothers who had been ill here for several days left today for Brookwood, England.

AIMEE'S FLOCK BELIEVES IN HER WITHOUT QUESTION

Despite Mother's Charge, Her Congregation Prays for Her Recovery

BY FLORA MARSHALL

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

Hollywood, Calif.—(CPA)—Aimee Semple McPherson's flock is her's and her's without question, with no idea but to believe in her and to have faith in what she preaches to them.

No screaming headlines, no glaring publicity on any of the many episodes in Aimee's colorful career, have been able to shake her followers' devotion and unquestioning belief in her.

While the community at large has been enjoyable distracted from the usual summer trials of hot weather and business depression, the congregation of Angelus Temple has taken their evangelist's latest troubles to heart with such seriousness that continuous prayer circles, tower station prayer broadcasts and pleas for miracle cures have been and are its answer to such scoffing unbelievers.

The much badgered questions of the reality of "sister's" illness and its causes hasn't fazed their loyalty. The contradictory statements and reports of high temple officials, the charges and accusations of Mrs. McPherson's own mother, have fallen on deaf ears. Rumors did the rumors in connection with the famous desert reappearance.

The ever growing flock simply went to Angelus Temple, fell on its knees and prayed for their beloved pastor. Went openly at bulletin boards where hourly reports of Aimee's condition were posted and when her improvement was rapidly becoming noised, publicly passed a resolution of thanks most heartily and unbounded love, esteem and unqualified, unreserved confidence" in her.

It would be hard to explain the hold Aimee Semple McPherson has over her throng-but hold them she does-devoted, loyal, unquestioning—her's.

GRAIN RATE REVISION DATE ORDERED DELAYED

Washington —(AP)— The Interstate Commerce commission Thursday postponed from Oct. 1 to Jan. 1, 1931 the date when its revision of grain rates become effective.

Dance at Hample's Corners every Sat. Night.

APPLETON YOUTH GETS DIPLOMA AT CULVER

Culver, Ind.—Bruce B. Purdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Purdy of Appleton, was graduated Wednesday from the Culver School of Woodcraft and received a diploma at the formal exercises.

His brother, Hampton, also a student in the school, won the medal for the lightweight boxing championship of the battalion.

He was a sergeant in the drum and bugle corps.

Bucharest, Rumania —(AP)— Some 10,000 petitions have reached King Carol since he seized the throne but a note from the palace states that he intends to give all of them personal attention.

Am I the Man You Need?

Have had seven years experience as advertising copy writer and lay-out man—department store, retail and newspaper work. Also mail order correspondence and advertising. Best references. University graduate. M. A. degree. 1922. Open for immediate interview. Write Post-Crescent, Box G 21.



ROTHMOOR COATS

The new Fall Rothmoors are different • smart • elegant

They have modern dash and femininity • a perfectly charming mixture, subtle and lovely with lines that cut all sorts of new capers. Each style as modern as tomorrow's news. Dressy coats that radiate elegance in every ounce of their lovely fabrics and luxurious furs • coats for sports • travel • street and business wear • there's a Rothmoor for every occasion.

$59.50 and up

A. J. Geniesse Co

~Exclusive Apparel~

117 E. College Ave.

LAST DAY AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

There have been a good many August Sales in our history . . . but never one like this. Never one that swept prices to such low levels throughout our entire store. Never one that found our stocks so infinitely varied. Never one that offered such unprecedented savings to those who are wise enough to buy now . . . before business conditions force prices into a new upward swing. We cannot emphasize too strongly that the Greatest Savings and the Greatest Values we have EVER been able to offer are presented tomorrow . . . the FINAL August Sale Day. Twenty previous August Sales sponsored by Leath's fail to compare with this. Obviously, today's low price level CANNOT last long. We suggest that you make selection NOW, DO NOT DELAY!



New, Colorful Barrel Lamps

$1.95

These finely proportioned lamps have barrel-shaped pottery bases and parchment shades richly done in bright color.



Walnut Finished End Table

98c

Hardly a single living room that doesn't need a neat walnut-finished end table for occasional chair or davenport ends



Carefully Selected, Correctly Harmonized Living Room Ensemble — *Very Special at*

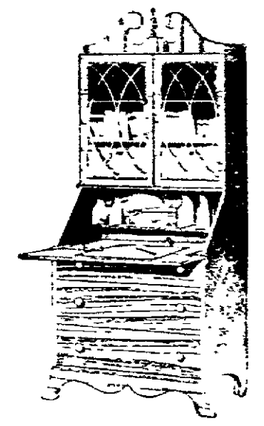
6 perfectly Harmonized Pieces.

$99.

BUY NOW! Take a whole year to pay.

Selected by color, style, and even by contrast, every single piece is in perfect harmony with the room group. The sturdy, spring-filled davenport is covered in GREEN denim with small red and blue design. The comfortable Coxwell with stool to match is available in a velour or moquette covering. The new davenette lamp is of the low, three-candle type with parchment shade adjustable to height or angle. A small size gate-leg table of genuine walnut lends itself admirably to the ensemble grouping.

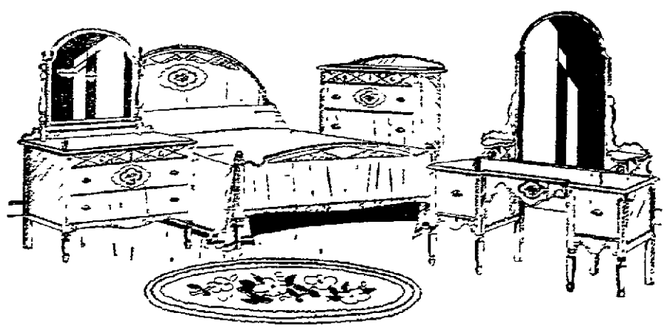
BUY NOW—Pay the Budget Club Way



Smart Colonial Secretary Desk

$34.50

Would you believe this secretary costs only $34.50 It's in good taste, too. The design, true to its Sheraton inspiration, is faithful to the minutest detail. Of select cabinet woods, mahogany or walnut veneered. Desk has 3 perfectly fitted drawers while the lowered writing lid discloses 1 drawer and 5 generous letter compartments.



In Fashionable Oriental Walnut

August Sale Priced to Save You $31

$88.

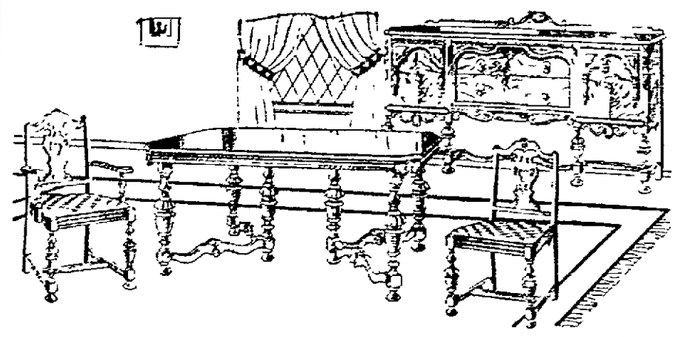
Fine furniture is always a good investment, but with business conditions as they are, today's low prices bring you the furniture opportunity of a lifetime. For example, on this ensemble in Oriental Walnut, with Bird's Eye Maple overlays and floral medallions, you save $31 alone. It's oak construction and full dust-proofing throughout make it a remarkable value and you don't need all cash to take advantage of it. Bed, Chest and choice of Vanity or Dresser.



Newly Designed Occasional Chair with button seat

$12.50

This beautifully designed chair, correct for any setting, has comfortable sag seat done in black velvet, while the back may be chosen from several colors and patterns of rayon mouquette.

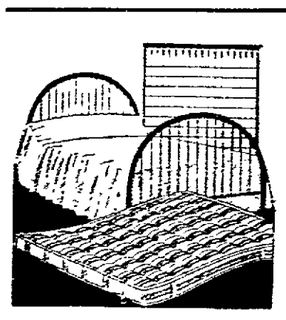


Of 17th Century Jacobean Design

A Little Down . . . Balance in 12 Months

$129.

Only Leath's first choice of the present furniture market could possibly bring a dining room value comparable to this. Presenting the best characteristics of 17th Century Jacobean design, it is massively designed, richly finished and in excellent taste. The perfectly fitted solid oak drawers have fronts veneered in matched butt walnut, while the massive, well-proportioned table has folding extension leaf. Buffet, table, host chair and 5 side chairs.



Three Pieces

Windsor Bed Outfit

$25.

Here is the ultimate in sleeping comfort. Twin or full sized bed complete with link spring and one of our own excellent all cotton mattresses.

Link Spring Day Bed & Pad A Featured Sale Value



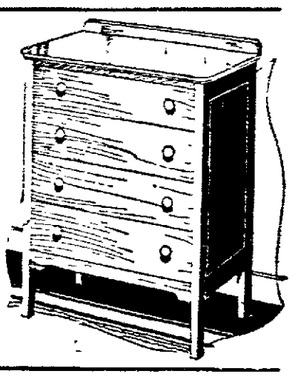
$14.95

To solve the problem of unexpected guests, buy this comfortable day bed, with link spring and cretonne covered mattress. Rare August Sale value.

4-Drawer High Boy

$12.95

To happily solve the problem of extra linen space, we suggest this spacious walnut finished chest which has four large drawers.



Correct Fashion Is Not Expensive at Leath's

LEATH'S

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Savings Are Always Greater at Leath's

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Society And Club Activities

Expect 700 At Picnic Of Masons

ARRANGEMENTS are being made to accommodate 700 people at the annual Masonic picnic to be held Monday at Pierce park, according to the committee in charge of the event. The picnic is for all Masons, whether affiliated or not, and invitations have been sent to neighboring lodges to attend.

At a general meeting of all the committees Wednesday night at Masonic temple, it was decided to hold a special meeting after the picnic to discuss problems encountered in the plans and mistakes made. It is thought that this plan will simplify the work of the picnic committee for next year. All details and plans are being put into writing so that a complete record may be available for future use. This is the first time that this has been done by the committee, and it is expected that the plan will prove satisfactory.

There will be no women on the entertainment committee, as originally planned. Arthur Jensen will have charge of games for women and children. In addition, there will be a baseball game between the Blue lodge and De Molay teams, an annual event. Amplifiers will be installed at the park to assist the committee in keeping the crowd informed of events. Printed programs will be distributed, showing the order of events for the day.

MAKE PLANS FOR A. A. L. SOCIAL

The monthly meeting of Branch 435, Aid Association for Lutherans of Mount Olive Lutheran church was held early this week in church parlors. It was decided that the 1929-30 entertainment committee continue in its capacity until next May. Plans are now being arranged for the first fall social meeting in the church parlors, the last Monday in September. A banquet will open the program. Professor Elmer Kiessling of Watertown will be the speaker.

PARTIES

Miss Ella Pingel and Miss Linda Mueller entertained ten guests Thursday evening at the home of the latter, 830 E. Atlantic-st, in honor of Miss Minnie Oudenhoven, who will be married Monday to Henry Vosbeck. Bridge was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. John Bergman, Miss Fern McGregor, and Miss Clara Harriman. Miss Harriman, Los Angeles, Calif., was an out of town guest. Miss Oudenhoven was presented with a guest prize.

Mrs. A. E. Rector 105 S. Meade-t., and Mrs. Luther Moore, 1105 E. Eldorado-st., were hostesses at dinner Thursday night at Riverview Country club in honor of Mrs. Katherine Parker, house guest of Mrs. A. F. Tuttle. Covers were laid for 16 guests.

John Bergstrom, Neenah, entertained 30 members of the office force of the Bergstrom Paper company at dinner Thursday night at Riverview Country club. Golf was played before dinner.

Miss Lucille Kranhold, 1444 W. Prospect-ave, entertained at bridge Thursday evening at her home. Three tables were in play, prizes being awarded to Miss Kathleen Cooney and Miss Margaret Heckle.

Miss Evelyn Pasch, 1315 N. Harriman-st, entertained a number of friends at a marshmallow and corn roast Thursday evening at the lake. Those present were Beulah Pasch, Miss Rose Miller, Miss Mildred Krueger, Douglas Miller, Donald Buss, Leland Birch and Omir Schmirler. Out of town guests included Miss Elvy Beyer, New London; and Lawrence Witzke, Terre Haute, Ind.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Viola Robe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Robe, 1218 N. Union-st, to Paul Schneider, Jr., Kimberly, took place Tuesday at Waukegan, Ill. Mr. Schneider is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schneider, Sr., Kimberly.

CARD PARTIES

The Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church sponsored a card party Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Eight tables were in play, prizes at schafkopf being won by Mrs. Peter Schwartz and Mrs. Christine Ullman, and at plumsack by Mrs. Mary Quella. Mrs. Louis Rechner was in charge. There will be another party next Thursday.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. John McKeever, Ellington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Loretta, to Matthew Kern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kern, Chilton. The wedding will take place in September.

BOYS and GIRLS!

Between the ages of 8 and 12 can play 18 holes of TOM THUMB GOLF Saturday morning and go to WARNER BROS. THEATRE MATINEE in the afternoon All For the Price of 25c. A "Teenie Weenie Lawn Golf Set will be awarded at the matinee.

Chicken Fry every Sat. nite, Van Denzen's, Kaukauna.

Stewed Chicken Makes Pleasing Sunday Meal

Cheese Canapes
Chicken Broth
Stewed Chicken with Mushrooms
Fried Eggplant Mashed Turnips
Vegetable Aspic Salad
Compote of Grapes
Coffee

* * *

STEWED CHICKEN WITH MUSHROOMS

Cut a chicken into pieces and stew it gently in milk and water in equal parts, adding a small quantity of butter. Put a small lump of butter into a saucepan on the fire to melt, add two tablespoons of button mushrooms, a seasoning of mace, white pepper and salt, and cook. Take out the chicken meat when done, drain it, put it into a saucepan with the mushrooms, warm them all up together, and serve. If more sauce is desired, a breakfast cupful of sweet cream may be added to the mushrooms when nearly cooked.

* * *

COMPOTE OF GRAPES

Take a bunch or two of fine grapes cut the stalks off, and make a little slit in each, picking out the stones with the point of a quill. Boil some syrup to the large pearl degree, put in the grapes and boil them up three or four times. When cold, skim off any scum that may have risen to the top. Arrange the grapes in a compote dish, and serve.

IVORY FAILLE FROCK COULD STAND ALONE

Paris—(AP)—There are skirts that could stand alone among the picture frocks designed with dancing debutantes in mind.

One of the dance dresses of stiff silk which is sure to be ordered by debutantes is an ivory faille model with a wide ruching around the wide hem.

The dress has an old-fashioned fitted bodice tied with a wide sash and splashing bow of emerald green velvet.

LODGE NEWS

Five tables were in play at the social meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Marie Duval, Mrs. Mary Rademacher, and Mrs. Anna Doerfler, and at dice by Mrs. Stella Schneider. Mrs. Katherine Hoffman was awarded a special prize. Visiting day will be observed next Wednesday with Mrs. Theresa Schlitz in charge.

A meeting of Equitable Reserve association, Council No. 2, was held Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. It was decided that election of officers will take place the fourth Thursday in September.

Princess Dress



2639

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON
Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

A strikingly smart Princess dress of nile green linen with white coin dots for the sophisticated miss of 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

No. 2639 size 8, requires 2 yards of 32-inch material with ½ yards 39-inch contrasting.

It flares its skirt through circular shaped gores with points that dip the hem.

It wears a white leather belt to match the jaunty white linen collar and cuffs.

Style No. 2639 will be lovely later to wear for the beginning of the new school term.

A red and white printed dimity is dainty with white organdie collar and cuffs with a black ribbon velvet belt in two-inch width tied in bow with streamers at the back.

Pique in plain or print, printed handkerchief lawn and gingham checks are smartly appropriate.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department. Our large Fashion Magazine contains most interesting styles for adults for town or vacation wear. Also darling styles for the kiddies. It is 15 cents a copy, but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered same time as pattern.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.
MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis.
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
Pattern No. Size Price
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Name .....
Street .....
City ....
State .....

SLEEVE WILD ABOVE ELBOW FOR A CHANGE

BY DIANA MERWIN

Paris—(AP)—Sleeves have departed from the straight and narrow.

On many of the autumn dresses for afternoon wear sleeves bear the brunt of dressmakers' innovations.

Most of the change is above the elbow, foresleeves retaining their conservative, close-fitting lines which women have found most practical for general wear.

Above the elbow things begin to happen.

Paris dressmakers add narrow bias tiers which recall the movement of tiered skirts. Or a flat band of fur, similar to trimming bands on the skirt, may stimulate a cap-sleeve.

Occasionally bodices are broadened at the shoulder to include caps which fall just over the top of the sleeve, reminding that not so long ago capes were smarter than they are today.

These vestiges of departed cape sleeves appear also in coats, even fur coats, providing the fur is short and slick like galliac or broadtail.

Among the most sensational sleeve treatments is one which puffs above the elbow and is tight below. The fulness disappears at the shoulder where the sleeve fits smoothly without shirring or pleats.

READJUST TAX BURDEN, IS REYNOLDS ADVICE

Johnson's Creek —(AP)—Readjustment of the tax burden and a system of unemployment insurance were advocated as a solution of the unemployment problem by Attorney Gen. John Reynolds in a campaign speech.

The speaker denounced Gov. Kohler for threatening to "call the wagon" during a speech at Oshkosh.

"Last week in an address at Oshkosh the governor gave a practical demonstration of his attitude toward labor," Reynolds said. "Men out of work wanted to know when and where they could get a job; they wanted him to tell them where to find that 'full dinner pail' that had been promised in the Hoover-Kohler campaign of but two years ago. The governor became peeved.

"'I'll call the wagon, if you don't keep still' was the governor's response. It had all the curtness of the orders of a millionaire aristocrat bossing his butler.

"The problems of today must be met in the spirit of righteousness. When Lincoln said that 'labor is prior to and independent of capital and that labor is the superior of capital and deserves a much higher consideration," he promulgated a progressive doctrine that men of wealth should heed."

On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press

Selection from Franz Lehar's "Merry Widow," to be played by the orchestra and sung by a male chorus of thirty voices, will headline the broadcast over WTMJ and the NBC stations at 7:30 p. m. Josef Koestner conducts the orchestra.

"Dark Eyes," by Savineo will be sung by Jessica Dragonette, soprano, during the broadcast of the concert over NBC network at 6 o'clock. Another feature of the program will be "It Happened in Monterey," as sung by a male quartet.

A concert by the United States Army band under the direction of William J. Stannard will be broadcast from Washington, D. C., over WMAQ and the Columbia stations at 6:30 p. m.

Lois Bennett, soprano, Mary Hopple, contralto, a male quartet and an orchestra will feature tunes of the South when they make their bow to Georgia in a broadcast at 8 o'clock over WTMJ and the NBC stations.

Two popular dance orchestras will be broadcast over stations tonight. Wayne King's orchestra will be heard at 10:15 and at 11:45 o'clock and Palais D'Or orchestra will present a program.

An organ program which will originate in the studios of WCCO will be heard over WBBM and the Columbia stations at 8:30 o'clock. The organist will be assisted by a male quartet.

A medley of college songs will be played by an orchestra under the direction of Will Perry on a broadcast over NBC network at 7 p. m.

A mixed quartet will furnish the entertainment on the broadcast over WTMJ at 9:15 p. m.

Texas farmers are finding armadillos, a pest since they have developed a taste for young chickens and eggs.

Finals Are Reached In Golf Meet

Mrs. Eric Lindberg and Mrs. August Brandt went into the finals in the championship flight Friday morning for the woman's golf title of Butte des Morts Golf club by defeating Miss Gertrude Plank and Mrs. Neal Spoor, respectively. Mrs. Lindberg won from Miss Plank four up and three to go, and Mrs. Brandt defeated Mrs. Spoor five up and three to go.

In Class A flight Mrs. Fred Heinemann won from Mrs. Kolb four and two, and Mrs. Ed Hilfert defeated Mrs. Joseph Plank three and two. Miss Mary Plank was the winner in her match with Mrs. George Wells, three up and two to go in the Class B flight. The match between Mrs. H. A. DeBaufer and Mrs. Hahn in Class B had not been finished up to 1 o'clock. Finals were scheduled to be played Friday afternoon and prizes were to be awarded at the close.

The qualifying round was played Wednesday, 23 women being elegible to compete in the matches on Thursday. Eleven matches were played on Thursday, and Mrs. George Wells drew a bye.

The tournament officially closes the golfing season for women at Butte des Morts Golf club, as there will be no more weekly golf days this year. Each week one of the members took charge of golf, one of bridge, and one of flowers. The general sports committee for the season included Mrs. Neal Spoor, Neenah, Mrs. V. J. Whelan, and Mrs. John Engel, Jr.

CLEVER THINGS ARE DONE WITH COLLARS

Ruffled Kind Extend Downward to Form Vestees—Others Disappear

BY AILEEN LAMONT
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

New York—They are doing clever things with collars. Ruffled collars extend downward to form vestees. Unruffled collars disappear behind two loops at the front of the neck and reappear through two loops just above the waistline. And the collar of soft material which forms a cape sleeve is still in its glory.

THESE HEMLINES

There are still some uneven hemlines. Godets form them, on printed silk afternoon frocks. Points of chiffon still hang in irregular, jagged gracefulness from the skirts of evening gowns, and often the points are elongated into side-trains. There are even some uneven hemlines on autumn coats, though for the most part these have a straight hem and end perhaps three or four inches above the hem of the dress.

A tour of any fashionable millinery shop will show you almost every type of hat so far invented by man and worn by woman. They vary from berets to gainsboroughs. A sleek daytime hat hugs the head closely, with a brim upturned in front or with no brim at all. So, also, does a sleek evening hat. On the other hand, a daytime hat flaunts a wide brim, and so does a hat for evening wear. Usually, however, the autumn hats are trimmed only on the left ear or distinctly at the left side of the front.

CLAIMS KOHLER FAILED TO REDEEM HIS PLEDGE

Little Chute—(AP)—The Kohler administration failed to redeem its pledge to strengthen the Corrupt Practices act, Philip LaFollette, candidate for governor, said in a speech here today.

"Not a single bill was introudced, or supported by the chief executive or his supporters in the 1929 session of the legislature," he said. "On the contrary, after claiming that the limit of $4,000 was too low, the stalwarts in the state senate defeated the Nixon bill providing for clarification of the Corrupt Practices act and increasing the limit to $10,000.

"The cynical spirit in which that pledge was written is evidenced by its ommission from their platform in 1930, and the substitution of a plank, which if carried out, would legalize the methods used in the campaign of 1928.

"The present administration did, however, send its attorneys into the highest court of this state to challenge the right of the people to enact any effective legislation dealing with this question, and sought to have declared null and void the identical Corrupt Practices act they had pledged themselves to strengthen."

MILK WAR STARTED AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

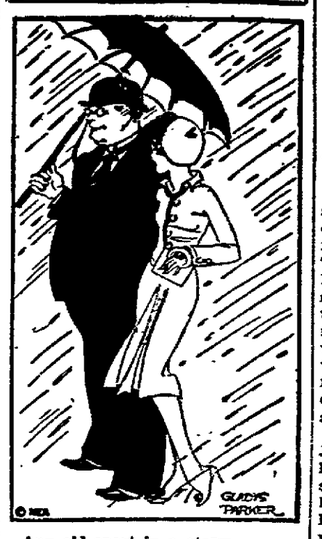
Chicago —(AP)— A roadside ditch near Suburban Des Plaines ran white with milk yesterday. A milk war in Arlington Heights was blamed.

Henry Stade, Arlington Heights dairyman, told police he was accosted along the road by three men with pistols who emptied seven cases of milk into a ditch and overturned his truck.

Stade said he had refused to join a new organization of dairymen, despite threats.

There's Real Pleasure in
- a -
CHICKEN DINNER
At The
CENTRAL HOTEL
Chilton
On Highway 57
Henry Sauter, Mgr.

Flapper Fanny Says:



Any old sport in a storm.

My Neighbor Says---

When frying ham or bacon always place it in the pan before putting the pan on the fire. It cooks and browns quicker and better than if put in a warm pan.

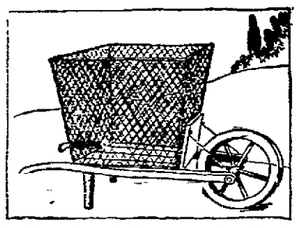
It is a good plan to dip brooms in very hot soapsuds once a week. This toughens the bristles, and the brooms not only last longer, but also sweep better than if they were kept perfectly dry.

Mint and herbs should be washed in cold water, wrung dry in a cloth and chopped with a sharp knife. If carefully dried thus they will be crisp and instead of clinging in a wet mass to the knife and board, will be quickly chopped to powder. The board also will not be stained green or require special attention to clean.

To remove fly-paper from an article, wet the article with kerosene and let it stand 10 or 15 minutes. Wash it in hot water and pure soap.

Have You Heard—

If you believe in preparedness there is an able autumn helper on the market in the form of a wire



basket that holds securely all the fallen leaves heaped into it.

It is made to fit onto a wheelbarrow and saves time and temper by making sure leaves once raked up will not have to be racked up again, if a good stiff autumn breeze blows up just as you start toward the bonfire with you load.

Two couples in Red Wing, Minn., who married on April Fools' Day in 1927, were divorced this year in the same week.

WE WOMEN by Betty Brainerd

Those of you who have read or seen Maeterlinck's play, "The Blue Bird," will remember that through three acts of rather intricate symbolism, he leads up to the very simple thought that no matter how far we seek happiness and adventure, The Blue Bird of Happiness is to be found at home—in ourselves.

It took the Belgian poet and philosopher many pages of fine writing to expound that simple philosophy.

He told it in images and language sometimes above the heads of many people—yet a little manicurist summed up the whole thing for me in one phrase.

She had never heard of Maeterlinck and I am quite sure no one has ever called her a philosopher—yet she is one.

She had been telling me how fortunate she was to hold her job where she had worked for eight years when girls were daily being laid off due to bad times. She had started out as a manicurist in this shop—had married—and still held her job.

Then she started telling me about her husband. He kept changing jobs for one reason or another. He always felt he had not been fairly treated.

"Poor Alfred is queer," the little manicurist told me. "He has an idea people should make him happy. He doesn't understand that happiness is how we think ourselves. Other people haven't anything to do with it, I tell him. He tells me I'm crazy."

A pretty fine philosophy — clear and true and very courageous.

A girl who has learned to think thus clearly has not much to learn in the world.

She is equipped against all the betrayals of life.

If she lives and dies a manicurist on a small living wage, she will find more interest and happiness in the world than countless others will discover.

It seems odd to think of this clear-thinking, composed little persons tied to a poor stupid "Alfred"—a man who changes his job every month hoping to find some one or something to make him happy.

It would be an impertinence to be sorry for her. She has found a truth few of us find—and her happiness is secure.

Better for us to be sorry for poor "Alfred" who will never realize what happiness he has at home—a clear-eyed girl who smiles at life, quietly knowing the innermost secret of content.

If you wish help with your problems writer to the author.

NO LABOR... LABOR DAY!

Add to Your Holiday Pleasure with a Box of

Oaks' Original Chocolates

OAKS'

One Store Only Established 1885 Next to Hotel Appleton

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

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WHILE Corrinne waited for her breakfast tray she brushed her black curls until they shone like ebany silk. When the food came, she directed the maid to put it on a small table in the alcove. Then she curled up and watched the lawn and the beach beyond while she drank the hot coffee and spread thin slices of toast with peach marmalade. She wondered if her mother was up yet and had decided that she would wander inter her room in a few minutes, when she caught sight of her strolling through the grounds slowly, some books in her arm.

"She's taken care of. Looks like Judge Thornton stopping her. That leaves the coast clear for me," she said lightly. "There's a sweet young blond boy with a wicked, wicked line who looked at somebody else when we were all dancing after dinner, last night, and never, never gave me a tumble. But he will today; I owe it to my husband to keep him interested." Her eyes danced and she started to sing under her breath.

When she was ready she eyed herself carefully in a little magnifying mirror that showed every pore of her fragrant, smooth skin. Then she posed in front of a full length mirror. Cherry red, startlingly vivid against dead white, made her beach pajama suit with its matching jacket. Her sandals were white, with straps of the red, and a wide, flopping beach hat of white had a mad red ribbon which ended in an audacious bow.

"This is much more exciting than going to school," the girl informed herself. "No wonder Mimon and Cleo and the other charter members of the woman's club didn't bother about getting a rep for brains. Now to capture the boy with the golden hair."

Corrinne was very demure and sweet as she went down on the elevator, asked for letters at the desk, stopped to chat with Harry's friends, and crossed the long veranda. She was quite conscious that a good many eyes followed her. Masculine eyes. Feminine eyes didn't matter unless they had a little rim of jealousy around them.

Down on the beach she settled herself comfortably in her chair and waited. The blond boy had a chair not far from her. She knew. In a minute she turned her eyes slowly, languidly around the beach. The chair was empty.

Three girls came along, found Corrinne, and seized upon her.

"Are you a golf widow, too?" the tall dark one asked. "So am I. I think my own champion of the fairway is chasing balls with your husband. It's to be an all day game, isn't it? More holes than I can remember. That leaves everyone of the four of us free. Come on, Corrinne Becker. We have to find some fun."

The other two girls, unmarried, though a few years older than Corrinne, laughed. Corrinne finally promised to meet them after lunch but insisted on staying under her own sun unbrella.

The three went on, and the blond boy's chair was still empty. An hour passed before Corrinne caught sight of him. Then she started and her eyes widened. He was wearing a life guard suit. Of all strange feats! Yesterday he had been a guest . . . She jumped up so quickly she almost upset the beach parasol, raced up the walk to her room, and changed the beach costume to a very slim flattering pink bathing suit with slippers and cap to match.

NEXT: Corrinne's conquest.

(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

LADIES' DAY TODAY, TOM THUMB GOLF COURSES
One lady Free with every paid admission. 6 pounds of Candy for Prizes.

Cocktails To Ruin Beauty Of Women, Expert Thinks

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS

Paris—Cocktails, cigarets, and cosmetics are ruining the beauty of modern women, according to Dr. Marcelle Peillon, prominent specialist. She advises the woman who would be truly beautiful to refrain from these indulgences and to bear children.

Dr. Peillon caused quite a flourish of powder puffs when she declared that the days of beautiful women are numbered unless there is a drastic change in feminine habits. The rush and worry of modern life and late nights are simply ruinous, she said. Women must live gently and appreciate the value of repose in order to be attractive.

NO PRETTY COMPLEXIONS

"Unless there is immediate reaction to these tendencies of drinking, smoking and constant use of cosmetics, which destroy not only beauty, but health in general, women who have beautiful skin, bright eyes, red lips and vivacious temperament, will live only in story books," said Dr. Peillon.

"The beauties of history were real. France was a nation of lovely women; the most beautiful being in the Frankish and Gallic tribes when cosmetics were unknown. The salutary effects of bathing springs were appreciated, and known even to animals.

"Medicinal baths, hot springs, and the natural curative waters are the best aids to beauty, accompanied by the simple living such a cure requires. The only aid to beauty is good blood circulation, which makes clear skin, and skin is the natural indicator and mirror of health and beauty."

Dr. Peillon expressed scorn for women who excessively use paint and powder, have their faces lifted, go in for massages and bind and pull themselves out of shape, as she described them. She pitied them as creatures of the mad modern age.

"The greatest enemy to beauty," she said, "is alcohol. After this comes the cigaret. After the cigaret is the use of cosmetics. On the other hand, the greatest boon to beauty is exercise which induces a good appetite, and should be accompanied by frequent bathing.

"But it is all-important for women to have children. Few great beauties is history have been childless. Woman's beauty increases as she bears children, providing adequate care of her is taken."

HITS BRIDGE POPULARITY

Another popular diversion, which hits men as well as women, to be attacked by learned authority here is bridge. Dr. Maurice Lebon, noted scientist, has declared that longevity has been decreased by too much bridge playing, which he described as a public calamity.

Dr. Lebon said that men and women, in their declining years, would live much longer if they would go for a stroll after dinner instead of sitting down to the bridge table.

"Most of these self-styled old folks do not give their blood a chance to circulate," he said. "Their food is not properly digested and consequently most of them die of heart or alimentary trouble. They neglect their bodies and uselessly strain their minds with fretting and fussing about something that is of no importance to themselves and no value to civilization."

STYLE MAKERS DISAGREE ON SILHOUETTES

BY BARBARA BEAUFORT
Associated Press Fashion Editor

Paris —(AP)—Dressmakers do not agree on the subjects of silhouettes for the coming season.

In fact the 1930-31 recipe for chic begins something like mammy's recipe for fried chicken. First catch your silhouette.

One set of stylemakers, a minority group of first class houses, moves belts upward and sponsors skirts that flare in easy stages from raised waistline to hemline.

The other uses the snugly fitted lines of last season varied with tiers, tunics and peplums.

Undoubtedly the trend of belts at all the important dress houses is to move upward however slowly.

Changed styles in sleeves also influence fashionable outlines. All the dressmakers are experimenting with new sleeves.

Then tendency is to enlarge them above or below the elbow and then fit them smoothly into armholes.

Cap-sleeves are favorites for youthful styles and in the evening many of the newest models have off-shoulder ruffles or dropped collars.

Hints For The Shopper

In selecting a hunter's shirt, make certain there has been no skimping in the cutting of the cloth and that there is a generous allowance in length and width and roominess all over the garment.

Outing shirts of the best grade are made of woolen fabrics; others are of wool and cotton mixtures. An excessive amount of cotton can be detected by feeling the material. Wool is warm, whereas cotton, by contrast, is cold and clammy to the touch, and this fabric lacks the resiliency of all-wool materials. There is, of course, a marked difference in price between woolen shirts and wool and cotton mixture.



Saturday Only

New Felt Hats

With Cushion Brims

$1.95

In Black and Colors

MARGARET'S
SHOP FOR LADIES
113 N. Oneida St.

HEY KIDS!!



Tell Your Dad or Mother to Buy Your Shoes at WOLF'S

FREE PRIZE
Latest Model Miniature LAWN GOLF SET

WOLF SHOE CO.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

50 BROADCASTING STATIONS FIGHT FOR MORE POWER

25 Units Competing for Eight Clear Channels of 50 Kilowatts

BY ROBERT MACK

(Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press

Washington —(CPA)— More than fifty of the nation's leading broadcasting stations are involved, directly or indirectly, in the battle of high power and clear channels scheduled to commence on Sept. 15, before the Federal Radio commission.

Directly involved in the controversy are twenty-five stations competing for the eight clear channels on which the commission has promised operation of fifty kilowatts, it became known today when the official docket of hearings was made public.

The battle for super-power will feature the fall term of hearings and a multitude of interesting, but intricate, legal and engineering questions relating to the nation's broadcasting service will have to be decided. The fight is the outgrowth of the commission's action of last June in promulgating an order declaring that power in excess of twenty-five kilowatts will be permitted on but twenty of the forty clear channels set aside on Nov. 11, 1928, for national radio service.

FOUR TO ZONE

Specifically, the June order limits the high power channels to four for each of the five radio zones.

The commission, after heated discussions, this week decided that stations now licensed to use fifty kilowatts or holding construction permits for such power, will not have their positions jeopardized in the forthcoming free-for-all fight. This ruling makes secure the positions of stations WABC, New York; WTIC, Hartford, Conn.; WEAF, New York, in the first zone; stations KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa.; WTAM, Cleveland, Ohio, and WLW, Cincinnati, Ohio; in the second zone; stations WBAP, Fort Worth; WFAA, Dallas; and WOAI, San Antonio; in the third zone; stations KMOX, St. Louis, Mo.; and WLS and WENR, Chicago; in the fourth zone; and stations KFI, Los Angeles, Calif.; and KNX, Hollywood, Calif.; in the fifth zone.

In the first zone, comprising New York, Maryland, New Jersey and the New England states, stations WHAM, Rochester, N. Y., WBZ, Boston, Mass.; and WOR, Neward, N. J., are competing for the one assignment remaining available. In the second zone, stations WWJ, Detroit, Mich.; WRVA, Richmond, Va.; WHAS, Louisville, Ky.; and WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa.; are battling for the single assignment open in that zone.

Stations WAPI, Birmingham, Ala.; WSM, Nashville, Tenn.; WSB, Atlanta, Ga.; WBT, Charlotte, N. C.; KVOO, Tulsa, Okla.; and WREC, Memphis, Tenn.; are fighting it out for the two assignments open in the third zone.

While the third zone controversy will be spirited, indeed, the real fighting will take place among fourth zone stations. For the two positions remaining available in that zone are stations WMAQ, Chicago; WHO-WOC, Des Moines, Ia.; WTMJ, Milwaukee, Wis.; WGN, Chicago; WBBM, Chicago; and WCCO, Minneapolis, Minn.; are in direct conflict. In the fifth zone the commission must pick two from the four stations applying — stations KGO, San Francisco, Calif.; KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif.; KFRC, San Francisco, Calif.; and KOA, Denver, Colo.—and of these only KOA and KGO are now on clear channels.

The commission also announced today that Chief Examiner Ellis A. Yost, recently appointed, will hear the cases and under the new regulations of the commission, effective Sept. 1, he will be required to prepare reports on the cases in writing. These reports will later become the subject of final argument before the entire commission sometime during November or December.

New York—Road hogs are responsible for one-third of automobile accidents. An analysis of 100,000 cases by the New York Automobile club reveals that 34,000 resulted from the invasion by one driver of a lane belonging to another.

RIVETS MAKE STEEL FURNACE GAS-TIGHT

Lennox Torrid Zone Has Revolutionized Warm Air Heating in Thousands of Homes

The manufacturers of this unusual warm air furnace have taken a lesson from the builders of locomotive boilers, tank cars and submarines. The Lennox Torrid Zone is made of boiler-plate steel. It is hot-riveted and cold-calked for safety and permanence. No gas, dust or smoke can escape into the rooms of your home.

But safety and cleanliness are not the only improvements the Torrid Zone brings. It furnishes the vital humidity lacking in so many homes during the heating season. The Torrid Zone humidifier has twice the evaporating area of ordinary water pans *right inside the casing* and is over the firing doors for rapid evaporation. It can eliminate in your home that *kiln-dried* atmosphere which causes sore throats and colds and makes furniture crack and loosen at the joints.

Burn your favorite fuel in the Lennox Torrid Zone—hard or soft coal, coke, lignite, wood, gas or oil — and save money. Plans and estimates quickly furnished for all types of buildings. Factory engineering service for special problems. Made by the Lennox Furnace Company, Syracuse, N. Y.—Marshalltown, Iowa—Toronto, Canada.

TSCHANK & CHRISTENSEN

417 W. College Ave. Telephone 1748

APPLETON

Convenient Deferred Payments Can Be Arranged

Torrid Zone Standard Code



THE RESTLESS CHILD

Grown up people are anxious and concerned about many things. Their work is very important. They hate to have it interrupted. Sometimes indeed, it must not be interrupted. But what is the restless little child to whom activity is the breath of life, to do?

"Sit still. Don't you move again until I tell you to. You're enough to drive a person crazy. You haven't been quiet a minute since breakfast. Now you sit there and don't you move."

The poor children who are on a long train journey. Heedless grown-ups packed their bags and never gave a thought of what was to be done for the active little body that was going along. Looking out of the window has its limitations, especially if there is no one to look with you and talk about things. Legs and back begin to ache and motion becomes imperative.

"Sit still. See all these people looking at you. No, you can't have another drink. You don't need a drink. Three drinks in ten minutes is silly. No. You can't race up and down the aisles. No. You can't stand up in the seat. Let the curtain alone Goodness, what a child. Sit still, I tell you."

But the child cannot sit still. Nature is demanding that he be active, that he move about and do something. It is not possible to do much moving about in a train but if one carried a bag full of interesting things for the child to use during the trip, life would be brighter for everybody.

According to the age of the child you select the book, the toy, the game that is to help pass the long hours. Dolls, new ones of course are fine; a nest of boxes with a prize in the last; a funny folding paper favor; a puzzle; a drawing slate; a kaleidoscope; a picture book. It is best to have the things new so that interest in them is stronger.

Little children ought not to be taken to places where it is necessary that they sit still for any length of time. Church is no place for a restless child, a concert or a lecture, any place where the conditions demand silence is not the place for a little child. I have no fear that the child will not get training in sitting still. He gets more of that sort than of any other. The danger lies in getting too much sitting still and not enough activity.

It is necessary too, to teach a child consideration of others. But making him sit still will not do that. It will make him hate the person who makes him suffer so, and it will make him hate the place that called out the punishing circumstances.

Provide for the child's needs for activity, consider well the place and circumstances into which you plan taking him, and remember his need. Don't make his sit still for any length of time. It results in frayed and bad habits.

(Copyright, 1930, By the Bell Syndicate, Inc)

Charlottesville, Va. — Football is at hand. Yes, sir. The season opens tomorrow with Charlottesville playing Washington. They are boys' teams.

GOOD TO EAT GOOD FOR HEALTH



WOULD YOU like to have a cereal that will help you keep well . . . and that you will enjoy eating every day?

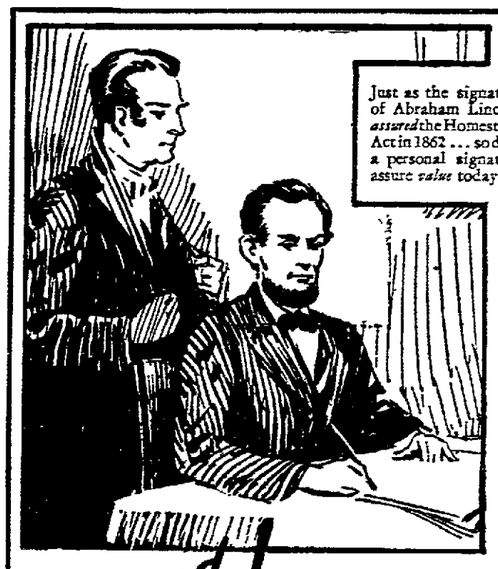
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN helps you guard against constipation and its evils — the headaches, the dizziness, the lack of pep that take the joy out of life.

Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily. Guaranteed to prevent and relieve both temporary and recurring constipation. In stubborn cases, use with each meal. How much better than using habit-forming laxatives!

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, served with milk or cream, will just hit the spot. Add fruits or honey for variety. Keep healthy with ALL-BRAN. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. *The original All Bran.*

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Improved in Texture and Taste



Signed! value insured

Placed on every can of Thomas J. Webb Coffee, the signature of Thomas J. Webb gives you *proof* of its uniformly fresh, fine flavor. A flavor that has made it the *choice of the Lake Michigan area!*

The metal, air-tight container assures *freshness* when you buy Thomas J. Webb Coffee. The friction, replaceable cover *holds* the freshness while you use it.

If you appreciate coffee-goodness at its best, you'll find it in Thomas J. Webb Coffee. Order from your dealer . . . today.

Thomas J. Webb COFFEE



I. D. SEGAL PRODUCE CO.

Appleton, Wis.

TOMORROW--ONE DAY ONLY!

IN ALL APPLETON NO ONE DAY SALE LIKE THIS

Economy Day at GEENEN'S

"YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME HERE"

STORE HOURS 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

QUALITY DRY GOODS SERVICE, SATISFACTION

$1.98 Metalized **Silver Smokers** $1.00 — 10 inch tray, cedar lined cigarette box, glass lined ash receptacle.	$1.19 Unbreakable **Gallon Jugs** $1.00 — Glass lined, cork insulated. Aluminum cup.	$1.25 **Lacquered Trays** 89c — Sizes 11 in. by 17 in., 12 in. by 18 in. Various designs.	79c **Swinging Frames** 69c — ½ in. burnished gold and silver moulding. Sizes 4x6 to 8x10.	10c Common **Goldfish** 2 For 15c — All gold, white and gold, black and gold.	50c Allover **Rubber Aprons** 25c — Good assortment of colors.	**Ironing Board Pad and Cover** 79c — Ready for use.
$1.98 Mother Pearl **Brush Sets** 89c — Colors are yellow, rose and green.	59c **Decanters** 49c — Filled with Wrisley's Bath Salts.	$1.29 **Noodle Necks and Camels** 89c — Filled with assorted Bath Salts.	$1.50 Cotton **Umbrellas** 89c — Amber tips and handles. Colors, Blue and black.	24 Wade and Butcher **Razor Blades** 89c — A $2.00 Value!	$2.50 "Coty" **Toilet Water** $1.79 — Odors are Paris, Emeraude, L'origan and Laimant.	$1.00 **"Mello-Glo"** Beauty Cream, Cleansing Cream, Bleach Cream, Skin Tone 89c
Children's **Purses** 39c — Pretty styles and colors, long handles and back strap. Novelty trimming.	$4.98 **Leather Bags** $1.98 — Calf and suede leather. Underarm style with inner purse. Back strap and handles.	**Parker Pens and Pencils** $6.50 Value for $3.25 — $3.50 Value for $1.49	10c Velour **Powder Puffs** 8c — 25c Cashmere **Bouquet Soap** 19c Bar	$1.25 **Boston Bags** 79c — With zipper top, double strap handle.	$1.00 **Stationery** 79c — 24 Sheets. 24 Envelopes. Fancy lined. Attractive boxes.	98c to $1.98 **Jewelry** 59c — Necklaces and novelty beads. Choker and 18 in. lengths.
18x36 Double Thread **Turkish Towels** 15c — 48c All Linen **Huck Towels** 39c — Size 17x32.	**Pillow Cases** 22c — Torn and hemmed. Sizes 36x42 — 36x45.	81x99 Inch **Sheets** 98c — Good grade muslin, seamless. Extra long.	Krinkle **Cotton Spreads** 95c — Rose, gold, green and orchid.	25c Crash **Toweling** 22c Yd. — Colored borders — all linen. 17 inches wide.	$1.25 Crash **Table Cloths** 98c — Size 52x52 inches. Colored borders, all linen.	15c Comforter **Challie** 12½c Yd. — 36 inches wide. 19c Fine Quality Comforter Challie 16c Yd.
Percale Prints 12c Yard — 36 in. wide. Mostly light colors.	Silk and Wool **Flannel** $1.69 Yd. — 54 inches wide. Orchid, white, gold, biege, blue and rose.	**NEW FALL DRESSES** Regular $15 & $16.75 Dresses — All new models, plain crepes in new Fall colors; travel tweeds in autumn combinations; every new style feature is represented. Economy day only $13.50		Slip-Over **Sweaters** $1.39 — All shades and sizes.	House and Street **Frocks** 89c — Prints, Dimities and Voile	
Women's **Pure Silk Hose** 87c — Chiffons, Service and Semi-Service, French and Cuban heels. Values $1.48, $1.95. Substandards.	Misses' Full Length and Boys' ¾ **Fancy Hose** 3 For $1.00 — Turndown cuffs, neat patterns. Sizes 7 to 10½. Value 39c.	89c Men's **Work Shirts** 77c — Blue, khaki and grey. Two pockets, large armholes, neat fitting. Sizes 14½ to 17.	Women's Rayon Two-piece **Pajamas** $1.29 — Colors are flame, black, orange, blue and tan. Sizes 15, 16, 17. Value $1.59.	59c Stamped **Pillow Cases** 48c — A nice assortment of patterns.	Women's & Men's **Linen 'Kerchiefs** 6 For $1.00 — Plain white with colored embroidered corners. Value 15c and 25c.	**Combination Suits** $1.00 — Made of rayon. Sizes 34 to 40.
$7.50 Fur **Collar and Cuff Sets** $3.50 — Made of Mandel in mushroom style.	**Batiste and Dimity Blouses** $1.59 — Values $2.25 and $2.75	New Fall **Triangular Scarfs** 98c — Value $1.25	**Organdy Frilling** 50c Yd. — In flesh and green. Value $1.00 yd.	**Organdy Collar and Cuff Sets** 59c — Value $1.00	89c **Rag Rugs** 69c — Hit and miss patterns. Size 27 by 54 inches.	$1.00 Cocoa and Rubber **Door Mats** 79c — Size 18 by 26 inches.
85c Machine Oil **Window Shades** 69c — First quality, full size, all colors. Size 3 ft. by 6 ft.	**Oil Cloth** 25c Yd. — Full 46 in. width. Mostly plain white. Value 35c yd.	**Jungle Robes** $1.29 — Handy for car, davenport, porch, etc. Beautiful patterns.	$1.25 Marquisette **Ruffled Curtains** $1.00 Pr. — Full 2¼ yds. long, with colored borders.	**Dust Mops** 79c — Chemically treated and guaranteed for 1 year, in rose, green, blue and orange.	$1.19 Oval **Rag Rugs** 98c — Assorted patterns. Size 18 by 36 in.	**Floor Lamps** $5.95 Complete — One group of candle lamps, complete with parchment shade.
New **Fall Hats** $1.95 $3.50 $3.95 — Clever felt and velvet hats, with brims, off the face, beret effects. All new Fall colors.	$1.00 Children's **Wash Dresses** 89c — In cotton piquet and fancy prints. Sizes 2 to 14 yrs.	79c **Boys' Shirts** 59c — Plain broadcloth and fancy prints. Sizes 12 to 14.	$1.25 Children's **Rayon Bloomers** $1.00 — In white, flesh and pink.	19c Infants' **Rubber Pants** 2 For 25c — Medium and large.	$1.50 Infants' **Sweaters** $1.00 — Slipover and button down the front styles.	Infants' **Crib Blankets** 59c — Size 30 by 40 ins. Value 79c.

TO-MORROW LAST DAY FUR COAT SALE

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Neenah And Menasha News

HIGH SCHOOL GRID TEAM WILL BEGIN PRACTICE TUESDAY

Coach N. A. Calder Will Issue Uniforms and Give Instructions

Menasha—The first practice session of the high school football team will be held at Butte des Morts athletic field Tuesday afternoon, according to Coach N. A. Calder. Uniforms will be issued and a short workout will be conducted.

A squad of about 50 potential players is expected to report to Coach Calder at the opening of the season. A shipment of new uniforms is expected before the end of the week. They will be issued to the squad Tuesday. The pants and helmets will be the customary olive drab color and jerseys and sox will be blue.

With the inauguration of night football in this city, the high school gridders will use colored footballs to facilitate visibility. Both white and orange pig skins will be used. Butte des Morts athletic field is ready for use with all equipment for night play installed.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—A public card party will be given by the Catholic Women's Benevolent society in the Memorial building Friday evening. In addition to the social activities, a luncheon will be served.

Sewing Circle of Trinity Lutheran church met in the school auditorium Thursday afternoon.

Menasha Aerie of Eagles met in the lodge rooms Thursday evening.

The Regusted club was entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. Frank Zemlock of Medina at the home of Mrs. Paul Schultz, Fourth-st. Five Hundred was played, and honors went to Mrs. Paul Schultz, Mrs. Ruby Keifer, Mrs. Frank Zemlock and Mrs. George Altmeyer. A luncheon was served.

The Menasha Women's Relief corps entertained at a public card party at the Armory Thursday evening. Cards were played and honors in schafkopf went to Mrs. E. R. Hela and Mrs. William Smith; in whist to Mrs. M. Smith; and in bridge to Mrs. Edward Smith and Miss Emma Grossel. A luncheon was served.

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters met at St. Mary's school auditorium Thursday evening. Following a business session, a short social meeting was held and a luncheon served.

Menasha Third Ward Royal Neighbors held a picnic meeting at Menasha city park Thursday afternoon. An attendance of 36 members was recorded, cards were played and a luncheon served.

WOODENWARE TEAM IS VICTOR OVER WHITINGS

Menasha—The Woodenware soft ball team defeated the Whiting squad 18 to 3 in industrial league play Thursday evening. The Whiting defense faltered in several frames.

Russell, on the mound for the wood workers, allowed only a few scattered hits while his teammates were pounding out the offerings of Driscoll, Whiting hurler. Coopman caught for the Woodenware and Nantke for the papermakers.

CITY BATHING BEACH TO CLOSE AFTER SEPT. 1

Menasha—The Menasha municipal bathing beach will be closed after Sept. 1 according to city officials. After that date all supervision will be withdrawn from the premises and bathers will utilize beach facilities at their own risk.

Under the supervision of T. E. McGillan, the beach was the scene of a record attendance all summer. No accidents have been reported from the beach all season.

SCHNEIDER RITES ARE SET FOR SATURDAY

Menasha—Private funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schneider, Menasha, who were drowned in Lake Winnebago Wednesday evening, will be held from the Schneider home at 232 Second-st, at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, with the Rev. J. G. Pohley officiating. Public services will be held from the Trinity Lutheran church of Menasha at 2:30. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

POST OFFICE TEAM DEFEATS ASMUS STARS

Menasha—The Post office soft ball team defeated the Asmus Stars 10 to 9 on the Wisconsin Tissue Mills diamond Thursday evening. Gus Adams and his crew have erected a large score board above the edge of the diamond on which official counts will be kept.

DON'T DUMP RUBBISH IN LOTS, POLICE WARN

Menasha—City health commissioners have posted notices in this city that violators of the city ordinance against dumping rubbish in vacant lots and on public highways will be prosecuted. That rubbish had been thrown into Paris-st by residents of that vicinity was the complaint received by city officials and measures are being taken to eliminate the danger of unsanitary conditions.

FREE Dance Every Friday at Apple Creek.

LAKE WINNEBAGO LEVEL AT LOWEST POINT IN 2 YEARS

Menasha—The water level of Lake Winnebago is at the lowest point in the past two years with gauges showing only a half inch above the crest of the Menasha dam, according to George Allanson, government lock tender. Mills and factories along the river are forced to cut their water consumption to the minimum in order to maintain the present level, Allanson stated.

WORK PROGRESSES ON PAPER MILL ADDITION

Menasha — Considerable progress has been made on the new second floor addition to the Allen Waste paper company's warehouse in Menasha. The roof has been raised and work of laying the second floor has begun. H. J. Finder, company official will be in Menasha Saturday to inspect the progress.

The general contract is held by the Fred Pierce construction company of Appleton. The roof raising work has been sub-let to the Appleton Engineering company. The additional space will be used for a sorting and grading room.

MENASHA RESIDENTS UNHURT IN ACCIDENT

Menasha — Mrs. Emery Brill and several small children narrowly escaped injury in an automobile accident near Bonduel Thursday afternoon. The machine was thrown out of control by a large ridge of loose gravel in the road and traveled over the ditch, through a wire fence, and several feet into a road side pasture.

Although the wind shield was broken by wires as the machine passed through the fence, no one in the car was assisted back into the road by a passing motorist and returned to Menasha none the worse for her experience.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Borne and son, Raymond, who have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Blount, have returned to Minneapolis.

Miss Ida Trilling, assistant Menasha librarian, will return to her duties Tuesday morning after a week's vacation.

STUDENTS APPEAR AT SCHOOL FOR BOOKS

Menasha—A large number of Menasha high school students appeared at the high school building Thursday to make arrangements for text books for the coming year. In accordance with the free text book arrangement adopted by school authorities, each student pays a $1 fee returnable on receipt of the books in good condition in June. Books will be dispensed to students all day Friday and Saturday morning.

The sale of text books to grade school students will be made during the first few days of the fall term, beginning Tuesday. The books have been secured by high school authorities at a discount and will be sold to students at cost, plus postage.

PUPILS REGISTER AT ST. MARY'S SCHOOL

Menasha—Registration of primary and grade school pupils at St. Mary's school was conducted Friday. The grade school registration, coupled with the indications of an unusually large high school class, points toward a record attendance at the school. Curriculum changes and the opening of a number of new class rooms will accommodate the large number of students.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND IN CONCERT THIS EVENING

Menasha—The third of a series of weekly band concerts to be presented in Menasha by the high school band will be played on the west end of Main-st Friday evening. Under the direction of L. E. Kraft, the high school players will present a varied program of marches and overtures.

Next week's concert will be presented in Menasha city park and will be the last there this season. The final concert will be played in the city triangle.

FULCAN PAINTERS TO MEET KAPPY SPECIALS

Menasha—The Fulcan paint company soft ball team will play Pat Kappy's special on the Wisconsin Tissue Mills diamond Friday evening. The painters are still smarting under the 25 to 4 defeat administered in their fourth game against the Post office team and are out to bring home a victory.

HECKNER RESIDENCE THREATENED BY FIRE

Menasha—The Menasha fire department answered an alarm from the Robert M. Heckner residence on Plank-rd about 6:30 Friday morning. An oil stove in the basement of the house had ignited and began to threaten the building. The blaze was extinguished before any damage resulted.

CITY EMPLOYES ARE REPAIRING STREETS

Menasha—Employes of the Menasha street department, under the direction of Peter Kasel, superintendent, are repairing concrete thoroughfares throughout the city. Cracks in the concrete are being filled with tar and sanded over. Activities will continue for about three weeks, Kasel estimated.

WHITING ESTATE IS FIXED AT $4,000,000

Will Is Admitted to Probate in Oshkosh Court by Judge M'Donald

Neenah — The will of George A. Whiting, Neenah, which disposes of a personal estate worth approximately $4,000,000 according to the estimate of the order for bond for executors, has been admitted to probate at Oshkosh by County Judge McDonald. The petition presenting the will had estimated the value of the estate at $3,000,000, but more definite information was obtained prior to the ordering of bond.

The executors appointed are E. A. Oberweiser of Stevens Point, George B. Hilton of Oshkosh, and Frank B. Whiting of Neenah. Under the terms of the will and codicils. Lawrence and Ripon colleges are to obtain gifts of $62,000 each after fulfillment of provisions for a trust, and there is also a gift of $10,000 to Ripon college. Theda Clark hospital is also to be the eventual legatee of $25,000.

The bulk of the estate will pass into the hands of the son, Frank B. Whiting at the expiration of ten years. Mrs. Mae E. Whiting, widow is also one of the chief beneficiaries. There are a large number of individual bequests.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Mrs. George Banta, Jr., entertained 16 guests at a bridge luncheon Thursday at the North Shore Golf club.

The Pythian Sisters will serve their annual chicken supper Thursday, Oct. 2, at Castle Hall. The supper will be open to the public.

The Eagle Auxiliary met Thursday evening at Eagle hall. Honors at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Louis Larson; cootie, Mrs. Albert Bobbrke; rummy, Mrs. Alvin Brooks; and whist, Mrs. August Wruck, Mrs. August Abedschein. Mrs George Steffensen was chairman. Mrs. David Drews was appointed chairman of the September meetings. The chairman of the meeting to be held on Thursday, Sept. 4, will be Mrs. August Wruck.

Neenah aerie of Eagle Ladies auxiliary is planning a food sale Sept. 6. Mrs. Otto Wege is chairman in charge of arrangements.

OSHKOSH MAN TELLS ROTARIANS OF EUROPE

Neenah—Dr. John F. Schneider of Oshkosh was the speaker at the Rotary luncheon at Valley Inn Thursday noon. He gave an illustrated talk on a European trip which he and Mrs. Schneider made last summer. It was Dr. Schneider's first visit since the close of the war and with the aid of slides he contrasted conditions then and now. No attempt was made, he said, to rebuilt some of the villages that were wiped out, but instead they sprung up on new and more advantageous sites. Dr. Schneider's slides covered France, Germany, Belgium, England and Scotland and were descriptive of both the people and country.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Korotev visited the Chain o' Lakes at Waupaca Thursday.

W. J. Campbell, Oshkosh, was a Neenah visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Douglas Rusch, Milwaukee, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Hornke Thursday.

Among those who had their tonsils removed at Theda Clark hospital Friday were: Fred Selow, route 3, Neenah; Mabel Wilkes, Maple-st, Neenah; Marvin Nussbauner, route 3, Neenah. Arrivals for treatment at the hospital were: Alvin Huebner, and Mrs. Mary Roemer, Neenah.

A son was born Friday morning to Mr. and Mrs. William Hargrave, Second-st, Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital.

Charles Soreuson, Sr., attended the state fair at Milwaukee Friday.

CALL OFF SERVICES AT DANISH CHURCH

Neenah—Services at Our Saviors Danish Lutheran church next Sunday will be dispensed with owing to the absence of the Rev. M. Bertlesen, who is attending a mission meeting at New Denmark.

JUNIOR NINE MEETS K. C. SQUAD AGAIN

Neenah—The American Legion-Kiwanis Junior baseball team, state champions, and the Kimberly-Clark team will clash again at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Lakeside park. Their first game a week ago was won by the former team.

BUSINESS PLACES TO CLOSE NEXT MONDAY

Neenah — Business places in Neenah will close on Labor day next Monday. On account of it being a legal holiday the banks and postoffice will be closed and likewise the city hall and public library. There will be no delivery of mail.

MENASHA MAN LOSES HIS CAR AT OSHKOSH

Menasha—An automobile belonging to Ira Clough, Menasha, was stolen at Oshkosh about 10 o'clock Thursday evening, according to police reports. Police officials in neighboring cities were notified but the machine has not been found. The car was a Studebaker sedan.

PASTOR WILL ATTEND HARTFORD MEETING

Neenah — The Rev. Theodore J. Reykdal, pastor of the Methodist church will leave for Hartford next Tuesday morning to attend the eight-third annual conference of the Methodist church, which will be in session for a week. He will consequently be absent from his pulpit Sunday, Sept. 7. The services on that day will be confined to church school and meeting of the Young People's society.

The morning services next Sunday will be at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor, whose subject will be, The Meek Shall Inherit the Earth. At 6:30 in the morning there will be a watch service on the short of Lake Winnebago at the end of Lake Shore drive.

On Friday afternoon two of the Ladies Aid circles were entertained at the home of Mrs. Ray Hart, route 10, town of Neenah.

TRAINMEN COMPLAIN OF FISHERMEN ON BRIDGE

Neenah — Complaints are being made daily to the police department by trainmen and switchmen of the Soo Line relative to the number of fishermen that line the railroad bridge near the Bergstrom paper mills. Several accidents have narrowly been averted and the engineers and brakemen find it almost impossible to perform their duties under present conditions. The fishermen are mostly adults from Neenah, Menasha, Appleton and Oshkosh. The officers have repeatedly scattered them, but they come right back. Arrests are to be made if the complaints continue, according to police.

YOUTH KNOCKED DOWN BY CAR IN NEENAH

Neenah—Ernest Boelter, Jr., 8, son of Ernest Boelter, 1012 So. Harrison-st, was knocked down on the pavement about 6:30 Thursday afternoon while crossing West Canal-st by an automobile driven by E. L. Aderhold, 304 Oak-st. His forehead was bruised. He was removed to Theda Clark hospital, where his injuries were dressed, after which he was taken home.

REIS TALKS TONIGHT TO NEENAH RESIDENTS

Neenah—The first political speech in Neenah during the present campaign will be delivered at 8 o'clock Friday evening by A. C. Reis, candidate for attorney general on the Republican progressive ticket. The talk will begin at 8 o'clock.

Choir To Rehearse

Neenah—The choir of the Presbyterian church will hold a rehearsal postponed from Tuesday evening at the church Friday evening.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

HAROLD SCHUMAN

Neenah—Harold Schuman, 20, son of Mrs. Christina Schuman, 238 Fourth-st, died early Friday morning at Little Chute, after a lingering illness. The survivors are his mother of Neenah and one sister, Mrs. John Milsom, of Cincinnati.

Your Birthday

"VIRGO"

If August 30th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8 a. m. to 9 a. m., from noon to 1 p. m. and from 10:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. The danger hours are from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. and from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

The astrological influences on this date will be both mentally and morally paralyzing. There is a a danger of missing opportunities and of neglecting duties. None too good from a health standpoint. Creature comforts and pleasures sought.

The children born on this August 30th will be rather timid and nervous. They will suffer from a fear complex, which will make them dislike all rough games. They will require much more sleep than normal children. They will have gentle manners and very tender hearts.

Yours will be a life of sacrifices and achievements. When your eyes and your mind are focused on some definite goal, you are as an obsessed being to whom nothing else matters. You leave no stones unturned when you tackle a problem. You are both a fearless and constructive fighter, and your victims are usually felled. You have good judgement, and you are advised to rely upon it rather than listen to the advice of others. You are usually sorry when you do not obey your hunches. You have enough caution to foresee evil and safeguard against it, but not enough to make you a coward. You do not always play safe. You are willing to leave something to Fate, but you try to help your planetory influences by conscious effort. You exercise your will power so that you neutralize the evil and emphasize the good which comes to you.

You are rather whimsical and see the humorous side of things. Your ability to laugh when others might weep is one of your big assets—it helps you to keep your balance under any and all conditions. You have excellent control of your temper and it is seldom that any one else is able to make you feel small. You should have a great deal of vitality, which you must not misuse. You must keep a reserve for your later years. You are fond of those of the opposite sex and would make a good husband or wife and a splendid and understanding parent.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN AUGUST 30th:

1. John Williams, president of Trinity College, Hartford.
2. Leo ge F. Root, composer—"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp."
3. Hazen S. Pingree, governor of Michigan.
4. Fred Payne Clatworthy, landscape photographer.
5. Rudolph A. Witthaus, toxicologist.
6. John Alden, editor, 9th in descent J. A. Alden of "Mayflower."

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Labor Day Dance at Greenville, Monday Night.

Roast Chicken Sat Nite, Nick Eckes, Kimberly.

NEW AIR BEACON IS INSTALLED IN CHICAGO

Chicago —(AP)— A sunflash air beacon, whose reflected and magnified rays are visible 100 miles away, beckoned fliers to Chicago today.

The beacon, atop the new 44-story LaSalle-Wacker building, is a new venture in aerial guidance. Sun rays are reflected in eight directions, magnified by 24-inch mirrors. A. N. Rebori is the designer.

At night, the beacon shoots 3,000,000 candlepower beams in eight directions.

U. S. ADOPTS NEW METHOD OF PAYING DEBTS WITH FUND

Believe Government Will Call One of Note Issues for Redemption

BY PRESTON S. KRECKER

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New York —(CPA)— One of the interesting repercussions of the general decline in interest rates to the lowest level in years, has been to force the United States treasury department virtually to abandon purchases of its securities through use of the sinking fund and to adopt a new method of applying that fund for debt cancellations.

The indications are that the government will elect to call one of its note issues for redemption in March and apply the sinking fund to part payment of such redemptions, instead of using it to make open market purchases.

During the early part of this year the treasury was quite active in open market sinking fund purchases of its outstanding issues. Those purchases, it was learned today, converged on United States treasury 3½ per cent notes, series "A", due on March 15, 1932, but redeemable on any interest date on or after March 15, 1930 upon six months notice. These purchases between Dec. 31, 1929 and Aug. 1, 1930, reached the substantial amount of $283,000,000. The original amount of the issue was $1,360,456,450. The amount outstanding is only $649,000,000.

SELLING AT PREMIUM

The notes are now selling at a premium, a fact which renders purchase in the open market through the sinking fund, a rather expensive operation. A more economical method would be to accumulate funds and retire securities available for call through outright redemption at par. That is what the treasury is understood to have decided to do. Its purchases of its securities through sinking fund operations are understood to have totalled only $25,000,000 from July 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year, to Aug. 22, last. That is but 25 per cent of the amount retired during the corresponding period of last year through sinking fund operations.

A call for redemption of one of several issues of notes is expected on Sept. 15, which would be six months in advance of the nearest redemption date. In addition to series "A" 3½ per cent notes, series "B" and series "C" are available for call, which one will be called is anybody's guess.

The probability of retirement of a portion of the short term debt of the government has given rise to rumors that a huge refunding operation is planned and that an offer will be made to holders of fourth Liberty 4¼ per cent bonds. These appeared to be no foundation for belief that such an operation is contemplated. It is not considered feasible to make an offer of new securities to holders of those bonds of which 6½ billion dollars par value are outstanding, because of the premium of about 3 per cent which the bonds now command.

The policy of the treasury is understood to be to limit maturities of new bond issues to ten years. It could refund a portion of the Liberties by putting out a fifteen year bond, but the view is understood to be held in Washington that a long term bond issue might interfere with debt extinguishment plans at some future date.

Therefore, holders of the Liberty bonds seem to have the last word in any refunding plans the government might put forward. Eventually however, a huge refunding operation will be arranged. In the meantime it is possible that one of the smaller Liberty bond issues may be called for redemption. There are only about $550,000,000 of first Liberty 4¼s outstanding. They will be callable in 1932 when retirement could easily be financed through a short term note issue.

BROMLEY HOPES TO HOP OFF TOMORROW MORNING

Kasumigaura, Japan —(AP)— Shifting air currents, promising a tailwind for the first phase of the nonstop trans-Pacific flight planned by Harold Bromley and Harold Gatty, caused the American aviators today to wheel their big orange monoplane "City of Tacoma" from the hangar to begin fueling for the hop.

The flight, held up several days because of adverse weather, is scheduled to start at dawn tomorrow.

Japanese bluejackets assisted the aviators in loading 1,100 gallons of gasoline aboard the ship, which was estimated sufficient for fifty hours flight, during which they plan to cover 4,800 miles to Tacoma, Wash.

The field from which Bromley and Gatty plan to rise is the same from which the Graf Zeppelin soared last August to cross the Pacific.

FREE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY HELPS OUT ARMY OF JOBLESS

Every City Can Relieve Situation, New York Man Believes

BY PAUL HARRISON

New York — "Any city can decrease it unemployment," said Edward C. Rybicki, who as director of the first municipal free employment agency here is daily finding jobs for scores of men. "It is a civic problem and a civic responsibility which goes much further than charity and the creation of municipal jobs.

"Men should not have to pay for the privilege of finding any kind of work. Men who are down and out can't pay for jobs. The thousands who come to us daily, desperate for any sort of jobs, prove that.

"We cannot create jobs, but we can find them. That's where a municipal organization such as this can perform its greatest service—in an industrial survey showing where work is mostly like to be found how many and when the jobs are available, and what classes of work are hardest hit by the current depression."

A JOB FOR THE POLICE

Rybicki talked in a bare little office on the second floor of an old factory building where the bureau is housed. Outside, a long railing and a cordon of police separated his registration workers from the milling army of defeat. Thousands of other jobless persons, forcibly restrained from the building entrance, formed a cue that extended four-deep down the block and around the corner.

Inside the loft room, in twelve unbroken lines, men crowded toward the registration desks. The whole story of Americana was written in their faces, their demeanor and their dress. That white-haired old gentleman had been here before ....lost his business and his home; hadn't worked since the stock market crash. This young German, a skilled typographer with five children, hadn't made a dollar in thirteen months. They say that shaggy haired fellow is an artist, or was an artist....he says he'll dig ditches now. There are a lot of men from the Bowery flop-houses. You can easily pick out the ravaged faces of "smoke" drinkers....but the spark of ambition still lingers.....

"I've seen unemployment for years," said Rybicki, former labor union official, who has had experience with the department of labor and as an investigator of labor conditions, "but this is the first employment project that has not had to deal with panhandlers. I believe that every one of these men is honestly seeking work. And hundreds of them haven't worked for many months."

WOMEN SEEK WORK

A youngster of about 16 got a job from one of the clerks. Gray-haired, shabby men with families to feed and rent to pay silently watched him scamper off with the precious card clutched in his fist. Silently, too, they watched another gaunt-faced boy stagger from his line and sink into a corner on the floor. Hungry.

There are women, too, but only a few hundred among the thousands of men. They're more particular, though they haven't so long to wait. Of those who come through the special entrance provided for them, only a few reply "anything" when the clerk asks what they will do. Stenographers, office workers and maids-mostly, but not a single cook. There were no takers for a place in a children's camp where cooks get $100 a month and maintenance.

"The thing has grown beyond the wildest dreams of the initiators," continued Rybicki, whose lined face showed the strain of days and nights of almost ceaseless work. Even in the evenings his home is besieged by telephone calls and personal applications for jobs.

TO SURVEY INDUSTRY

"In the short time we have been established, we have been utterly swamped. Several times we had to close the bureau, turning away long lines of men, so the applications could be filed and checked against the positions available.

"We learned in a couple of days that reorganization would be necessary if we were to function at all. More jobs is the problem right now, and more field workers to canvass the city in finding them."

From a survey of big factories and companies, the bureau wants to expand its field activities into every line of business, large and small. Officials emphasize the need for "some kind of work—any kind of work, if only for a day to tide over the jobless a little longer."

Only a few hours of work will raise a man out of utter despondency after long weeks of fruitless searching, Rybicki pointed out. The worst plight among the jobless, he finds, is that of elderly men, many of them highly capable, who have lost their jobs or their own business.

TELL OF AGENCY GRAFT

Though the city does not acknowledge the fre bureau as a direct action against shyster employment agencies, stories of heartless graft are rife among the army of unemployed. Exorbitant commissions, amounting to from two weeks' to a months' salary, have been charged by some agencies, jobs being so scarce that they are practically open to competitive bidding.

Other organizations are reported to have demanded commissions in advance, and it was learned that men would commit crimes for money with which to buy the privilege of honest toil. Preying on the needs of desperate men, some employes of agencies were said to have extorted large bribes from applicants for the promise of precedence on their lists.

"I may not get a job right away," said one gray-haired little man as he left the municipal bureau, "but at least it didn't cost anything to register. The last of our savings—my wife can't find work either—went to blood-suckers who called themselves employment agents. I paid and paid to get my name on the books, but they always said: "Come back next week."

"The other day I gave a man my last $20 for the address of a place where he said there was plenty of room for a man like me. I went there—it kinda gives me the creeps to tell it, even—and found the address he'd sold me would be just about in the middle of the river."

Things That Go Through Mails Cause Of Worry

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington — Anyone who likes to sit up and worry about things can have a beautiful time for the rest of his life by worrying about the terrible things that go through Uncle Sam's mails.

If you opened up all the hundreds of millions of letters and packages which the government transports for us citizens each year you would find nearly everything but a horse and buggy.

Murder plots, dope, poison, unprintable language, stolen money, brass knuckles, elopement plans, recipes for gin, diagrams for bank robberies, death threats—and oh, gosh, almost every evil thing you can think of. Even chain letters. It's certain they all go through the mails because every so often such things are discovered to have been mailed and they are very obviously only a small fraction of what gets through.

THERE ISN'T ANY SOLUTION

Nothing much can be done about it except to abolish the postal system or open everybody's mail every day. If the postoffice department thinks something pretty bad is going on it can investigate and prosecute, but it hasn't got time or authority now to ready all the letters and search all the packages.

Of course if you take books and magazines which don't satisfy the postoffice, that's rather different. These have more or less general circulation and everybody knows about them—at least such classics and reputable magazines as the solicitor of the department has occasionally barred. Literature circulated more surreptitiously presumably has less trouble getting through. The point seems to be that if the sender and the recipient of anything keep their business to themselves it doesn't get called to official attention.

Marked playing cards, obviously designed for dishonest gamblers, are advertised and delivered through the mails, it is pointed out by Mr. Paul Telco in a recent article in the Nation called "How Pure Are the Mails?" But Mr. Walter E. Kelly, assistant solicitor, says there is nothing in the law to bar marked cards and loaded dice, although there has sometimes been agitation for same. These are sold "for magical purposes only" and the solicitor's office doesn't see how the vendors can be prosecuted for operating a fraudulent scheme because the goods are as advertised.

Fake medicines come under the head of prosecutable fraudulent schemes, however. The Nation article described the business done in strange herbs.

Several hundred firms are doing mail order business in contraceptives, despite the postal provisions against dissemination of birth control information and devices, according to Telco. It is pointed out that scientific works on the subject are barred, but that mail order business in harmful or poisonous compounds is thereby stimulated. The law seems to be met when the manufacturers warn customers not to use the product in a certain way lest it act illegally.

Although it seems obvious that many quacks operate through the mails, Mr. Kelly says fraud orders are always issued when the department gets evidence of a fraudulent scheme. Fraud orders are being issued continually and they prevent the persons or concerns against whom they are issued from receiving any mail or any money orders.

MUST BE NOTIFIED

"But," says Mr. Kelly, "these things usually have to be called to our attention in one way or another."

There is nothing to bar mail order lessons in love-making unless the literature goes to improper extremes, Mr. Kelly explains. Anyone who sells correspondence and courses in hugging and kissing will not be bothered by the postoffice department.

"Unless, of course," Mr. Kelly points out, "the goods are misrepresented."

MANY FACTORS ARE HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR ROLPH VICTORY

Prohibition, Tax Troubles, Personal Popularity of Man Helped Him Win

BY BEN G. KLINE

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San Francisco—(CPA)—The personal popularity of Mayor James Rolph, Jr., prohibition, troubles of the state administration with taxation, the Mooney-Billings pardon cases and the Julian petroleum scandal in Los Angeles probably all contributed to the victory won by Mayor Rolph over Governor C. C. Young for the republican governorship nomination. The republican nomination is generally conceded to be tantamount to election.

"Sunny Jim" Rolph, his famous patent leather cowboy boots, his smile, high silk hat and carnation in buttonhole have become known throughout the country and abroad during his more than 18 years as mayor of San Francisco. He has broad sympathies, and is as much at ease with south-of-market men in overalls as with titled visitors to the golden gate city. His personality typifies the spirit of the older, "good time," city of San Francisco.

He began his business career as a newsboy, and rose to at least near the millionaire class, when a steamship line bore his name. He is understood to have met considerable business reverses in building wooden cargo ships for the United States during the world war and to be not a wealthy man now.

HELPED RECONSTRUCT CITY

As a young business man he took an active leadership in reconstruction work after San Francisco's disastrous earthquake and fire in 1906. Elected mayor five years later, he has held that post continuously since.

A colorful figure and an experienced and forceful campaigner, the mayor conducted a spectacular campaign, making liberal use of the radio and flying here and there to fill speaking engagements and carry out his determination to visit every one of the 58 counties of this rather expansive state. His political strength in San Francisco was conceded, but his popularity in southern California and his victory over the experienced and able politician, Governor Young, and the Los Angeles-backed district attorney Fitts were a surprise to many.

Though the three republican candidates omitted mention of prohibition in their campaign speeches, the state anti-saloon league's endorsement of Governor Young in an effort to concentrate the dry vote against Rolph and the consequent contest between the governor and district attorney Fitts for dry organization support injected that issue into the campaign. Mayor Rolph banefitting from the split in the dry vote. Other evidences that prohibition played a part in the election over the state were the surprisingly large vote for Tallant Tubbs, a youthful and hitherto little known state senator who based his candidacy for lieutenant governor on opposition to the dry organizations, and the very slim margin by which assemblyman T. M. Wright of San Jose, author of this state's enforcement act, was reelected.

BROKER IS SURPRISED

A story down in the supposedly dry Santa Clara valley is that Wright's opponent, a young real estate broker, filed against Wright to keep the experienced dry legislator from having time to campaign for Governor Young. The youthful realtor lambasted Wright's dry activities with abandon and is said to have been as greatly surprised as anyone when the nearly complete returns had him in the lead. In the final count Wright won by a Shade.

Governor Young's supporters were disappointed by the progressive republican governor's weakness in the large cities of the state. Among the city labor elements were Mayor Rolph is generally popular. Governor Young's hesitancy to assume responsibility in the Mooney pardon case is believed to have hurt his candidacy. In Los Angeles part of the blame for the notorious Julian petroleum scandal, entailing the loss of millions of dollars to investors, had been laid in partisan statements to the state administration.

District Attorney Fitts, a world war veteran, reaped a big vote in Los Angeles upon his record as a crusader against vice and crime and upon his appeal for support because he was a Los Angeles man, but he lost out when it became apparent that his appeal to sectionalism was ineffective in the southern counties generally.

Badger Briefs

Superior—(AP)—E. L. Hanton, secretary of the Tri-State fair which opens here Monday, today said the largest entry list in the history of the fair had forced officials to provide tents as annexes to the show buildings. Cash prizes of $10,000 are to be distributed.

Milwaukee—(AP)—Alois Dornback, 28, was dead today as the result of a collision between his car and one driven by Louis Teresinski, Mountain (Oconto-co), Wis Teresinski was held for questioning.

Superior—(AP)—Steps were taken today by the Douglas-co fish and Game league to replenish the depleted stock of trout in Douglas-co streams. The drought, league officers said, has materially reduced the number of fish in the county.

Milwaukee —(AP)— Police today sought two gunmen who held up three Standard Oil filling stations within an hour and escaped with about $75.

Marinette—(AP)—Authorities today searched for Arthur Vennix, 17, high school student who disappeared from his vacation job at the Peshtigo Dairy company.

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Week-end

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Layer of Raspberry

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WOULD HOLD PARLEY TO SOLVE PROBLEMS OF SUGAR INDUSTRY

Thomas L. Chadbourne Says Growers Should All Help Carry Burden

BY PRESTON S. KRECKER

Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press

New York —(CPA)— New economists doctors are trying to revive the prostrate sugar industry and put it back on its feet. The thought that something could yet be done to bring order from chaos originated in the mind of Thomas L. Chadbourne, internationally known corporation lawyer and sugar capitalist.

Mr. Chadbourne today explained his theory of the situation, and incidentally drew attention to a fundamental weakness in the market structure. That is the failure of other elements, including American domestic sugar producers, to cooperate with the Cuban industry to remedy conditions which have forced sugar to the lowest price in history.

Cuban raw sugar, which makes the market for nearly all of the world, is selling for a fraction above one cent a pound. Even in that low cost country it is below the cost of production.

Mr. Chadbourne's idea is that instead of letting Cuba shoulder the full task of leading the industry from the wilderness, sugar growers of the world should unite to curtail production. He realizes that cooperation of American domestic and insular producers is necessary if the rest of the sugar world is to join the movement.

WOULD HOLD PARLEY

His present effort, therefore, is aimed at bringing producers of this country, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines, into agreement and armed with this assurance to approach the Dutch growers in the East Indies to get their cooperation. If the Dutch, the Cubans and the American domestic and insular producers get together, he feels that a pro-rata basis can be affected.

Theoretically the idea is sound but whether it will prove practical will depend upon the producers themselves. American beet and cane sugar men must support the movement to insure success.

That a world-wide cooperative movement to curtail production is not visionary, is proved by the success of the oil industry in its voluntary movement to cut output. When Walter C. Teagle, president of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, first broached the voluntary curtailment idea in this country, many said it never could be done.

Mr. Teagle, however, stuck to his guns. He was instrumental in arranging a conference of Oklahoma oil men in New York, where the idea was given shape. That was the beginning of the movement which was destined to grow until today producers in every important producing area of this country, South America and Europe are cooperating to restore a balance between output and consumption. Mr. Teagle was successful in selling his idea to the world.

Whether Thomas L. Chadbourne will be equally successful in his campaign, remains to be seen. He declared that he found the American sugar men with whom he conferred "in sympathy" with the purposes of the conference, but much remains to be done.

The American attitude toward the industry has been purely selfish. Producers in this country and the Philippines, instead of cooperating with their neighbors in Cuba, went to congress and had a higher tariff wall raised, with the intention of shutting out more of the Cuban product. That attitude is of doubtful economic value. It is hurting the principal industry of one of this country's best customers, in which billions of American money is invested.

RACCOON AND CUBS DISPORT SELVES FOR HOOVER LAWN FETE

Washington—(AP)—Star performers at the White House for a day, where they helped entertain at a garden fete, Susie, a four-year-old raccoon, and her six cubs, were back in the Washington zoo today, after an exciting journey in an old trunk.

Ike Hoover, an attendant at the executive mansion through the regime of many presidents, conceived having the animal performers for President and Mrs. Hoover's garden party. And in doing so he revived the mystery of the unfortunate Rebecca.

Rebecca, for a time, was the cynosure of all raccoon and many other eyes. Presented to President Coolidge by an admirer, she roamed the White House grounds for many months, until suddenly she vanished.

Ike Hoover was busy for a time yesterday denying rumors that Rebecca had returned, since Susie and her menage occupied the especially constructed cage that once housed the former White House pet.

The taking of an animal from the zoo to the White House was somewhat of an innovation, since traffic has usually moved the other way. Among the 3,800 animals now housed in the capital zoological garden are King, a 35-year-old ostrich, presented to President Roosevelt in 1904 by an Abyssinian king, and Bill, a pigmy hippopotamus, given to President Coolidge by Harvey Firestone. Coolidge also gave the zoo a lion and lioness, Josef and Johanna, presented him by the mayor of Johannesburg, South Africa.

DESCRIBES RADIO'S PART IN WORLD FRIENDSHIPS

Toronto —(AP)— When radio programs cross international boundary lines the broadcasting industry has "a very delicate and at the same time tremendously important task to perform," M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting company, told directors of the Canadian National Exhibition at a luncheon Thursday.

"We shall never be really acquainted internationally, nor will it be possible for us to understand each other fully, until we know and love each other's sense of each other's humor, and each other's cultural entertainment," he said.

Not until Canada asked for them he told his hearers, did he make an effort to have his company's programs broadcast there. "Such intimate and important communications," he said, "should never be thrust upon unwilling ears. I confess without the slightest embarassment that I showed almost no enterprise in this regard because I wanted Canada to ask for our programs if they liked them."

Mr. Aylesworth predicted that radio would become steadily a more powerful force in international relations.

London —(AP)— The green dinner jacket made its debut in England when Colonel Denniston appeared at a dinner party given by his wife, Lady Carnavon, in a coat the color of billiard cloth.

COUNTY OVERRUN BY GRASSHOPPERS

But Farmers Claim They Are Not Doing Much Damage to Crops

Although admitting there are an unusual number of grasshoppers in the county, Gus Sell, county agricultural agent, says that no excessive damage has been reported by farmers. Several counties near Outagamie-co also have reported hordes of grasshoppers, but little damage. Grasshoppers are just one more of the troubles that come with long dry spells, farmers point out.

The grasshoppers are reported to be later this season and as a result have found most green garden truck out of the ground. Invasion of cabbage fields will cause much damage, it is said, although most farmers know of simple remedies for killing the pests and are using them.

Sawdust or bran mixed with a little molasses and poison will kill the grasshoppers if spread over areas where it will attract them.

The all-important principle in making jelly *is the same in* roasting HILLS BROS COFFEE

ADD THE warm sugar to the hot fruit syrup *a little at a time* to be sure of perfect jelly. Hills Bros., by their patented, continuous process—Controlled Roasting—insure evenly roasted, full-flavored coffee because they roast only *a few pounds at a time*. No other coffee tastes like Hills Bros. because none is roasted the same way.

Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key. Look for the Arab on the can.



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CULTIVATE GOOD TASTE

Eat OAKS' Delicious Chocolates — Always Fresh! Always Pure! Always GOOD!

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110 N. Oneida St.
Established 1890



At the Yellow Pumps

EASILY the outstanding "high" for motors of medium compression — or for motors that have begun to show the signs of age. Higher powered — faster starting — *and* re-balanced for *this* climate and *this* region.

At the White Pumps

FOR truly high compression performance from today's high compression engines — Wadhams with ETHYL! All the extra speed and abundant power of true gasoline *plus* nationally famous ETHYL. It "knocks out that knock".

At the Black Pumps

IF you feel that low test gasoline represents your wisest economy, you will be awakened to new possibilities of performance and cost-saving by Wadhams SpeciaLo — so markedly superior in power and snap to ordinary "low".

Ready for your motoring holiday

MAYBE the week-end, prolonged by Labor Day, will be the last long trip of the year. Anyway, not a bit of its pleasure should be lost by motor performance that falls short of its best.

Stop at a Wadhams Dealer's or Wadhams Station beforehand for a drain and re-fill of Motor Oil and a tank of the Wadhams True Gasoline that's *specialized* for your type of engine. This combination will put your motor on its best holiday behavior.

Use Wadhams All the Way

WADHAMS service will be found in your neighborhood and in all regions from the southern cities of the state up to the Land O'Lakes — ready with extra help for speedy holiday action.

Wadhams Ethyl at over 600 Stations and Dealers' in Chicago and vicinity.

24-hour service at 27th and Wisconsin Avenue Station, Milwaukee.

Complete Chassis Lubrication at many locations.

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August 23 to September 1, inclusive
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ATTEND Wisconsin Day, Sept. 1. Help stimulate Wisconsin Aeronautics! See races, stunts, tests by world-famous pilots! Free map of best routes at all Wadhams Stations and Dealers'.

Wadhams of Wisconsin

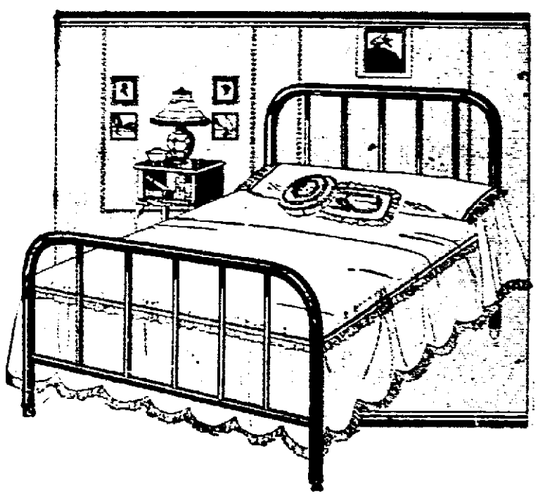
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Radio, Wadhams Sport Report
Tune in every afternoon for Wadhams Sport Report of Milwaukee Baseball games. Station WTMJ

SG-184

Bed-Spring and Mattress Outfit



Fine bedding is never a luxury, but a health conserving necessity, and at the low price we are asking for this bed ensemble, there is no reason for anyone to hesitate. Price —

$19.75

Simmons Beds

Simmon's beds come in a variety of colors and can be had in both the full or twin sizes. Priced —

$4.75 to $40.00

Springs

We have a very large selection of bed springs that can be had in various sizes, consisting of steel cable springs, coil springs and fabric spring. Priced from —

$4.75 to $19.75

Mattresses

Mattresses can be had in the combination, cotton felt and inner spring construction. Combination mattresses are priced $8.50

Cotton felt mattresses priced from ..... $12.00 to $24.00

Inner-spring mattresses priced from ..... $19.95 to $49.50

Day Beds

Here is a value worth while coming early for, since at this price we will hardly be able to supply the demand. These walnut toned day beds come complete, ready to serve their double purpose, by day an attractive settee, by night a full size comfortable bed. Priced —

$19.75 to $45.00

Brettschneider Furniture Co.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Bruins, Cards Battle 20 Innings; Cubs Lose 8 And 7

BROOKLYN BEATS GIANTS; REGAINS 2ND PLACE IN N. L.

Pirates Cop Two from Reds; Have Won 10 of Last 12 Games

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON
Associated Press Sports Writer

At least three teams in the National league apparently have no intention of letting the Chicago Cubs capture another pennant without a battle. With their successive triumphs over Brooklyn and New York, the Cubs seemed to be having things much their own way, then along came the St. Louis Cardinals to cause trouble.

The Cards, who have been creeping up in fourth place for some time, moved into Chicago yesterday with a record of eight straight victories. Instead of following the example of their predecessors and letting themselves be knocked out of such a place, they fought through the major league season's longest game to make it nine straight with an 8 to 7 triumph in 20 innings.

For six innings Burleigh Grimes shut out the champions while the Cards piled up a five run lead. Then Grimes weakened and before Sylvester Johnson took over the mound duty, the Cubs had tied the score at 5-5.

JOHNSON RELIEVES GRIMES

Johnson finished the game for St. Louis, hurling 12 innings and giving only nine hits. And young Bob Osborn, who opposed him for the last nine frames, did about as well. Each had one bad inning, the fifteenth, but it failed to break the deadlock, each team scoring twice. In the twentieth, Douthit singled, advanced to second as Adams was thrown out and scored on High's single with the run which finally decided the game after four hours and ten minutes of play.

Brooklyn complicated the standing by taking second place from New York with an 8 to 7 victory. The Robins blasted Carl Hubbell and Pete Donohue from the mound in the sixth inning for seven of their runs, just enough to hold off a final Giant rally.

The result of these two games left Chicago five games ahead of Brooklyn with the Giants and St. Louis in a virtual tie for third place another half game back.

PIRATES BEAT REDS TWICE

Pittsburgh's Pirates slammed out a pair of victories over Cincinnati to carry their winning streak to ten victories in 12 games. A 16 hit assault in the first game offset the slugging of Harry Heilmann and gave Pittsburg a 16 to 12 victory. Fifteen more wallops won the second game by an 11 to 2 count.

The Boston Braves, aided by Wally Berger's thirty-first home run, poled out a 13 to 10 victory over Philadelphia.

Washington's Senators continued their efforts to make the American league race resemble that in the elder circuit by trouncing the New York Yankees, 6 to 3, by virtue of a five run rally in the sixth inning. The victory not only sent the Yankees 4½ games behind second place, but it reduced Philadelphia's lead to 6½ games. The Athletics ran afoul of some of the great pitching the last-place Boston Red Sox have been getting from time to time and lost a 2 to 1 decision as Hod Lisenbee outpitched George Earnshaw with a six hit performance.

St. Louis Brown continued to outplay the Detroit Tigers, gaining a 9 to 1 victory.

The Chicago White Sox, after pulling ahead at Cleveland's expense, dropped back again when opposed by Wesley Ferrell. The big Indian hurler won his twenty-third victory of the season and his twelfth in succession by a 10 to 5 count.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game

Cincinnati ... 300 052 002—12 14 2
Pittsburgh ... 041 604 01x—16 16 0
Lucas and Gooch; Kremer and Hemsley.

Second Game

Cincinnati ... 001 000 100— 2 11 3
Pittsburgh ... 502 310 00x—11 15 1
Frey and Sukeforth. Swetonic and Hemsley.
Brooklyn .... 000 017 000— 8 10 2
New York ... 000 311 002— 7 9 0
Vance and Lopez; Hubbell and Hogan.
Boston ..... 101 023 600—13 18 1
Philadelphia . 002 130 400—10 14 3
Zachary and Spohrer; Elliott and Rensa.
St. Louis . 010 105 000 002 000 01—8 20 0
Chicago . 000 000 320 000 002 000 00 7 22 1
Grimes and J. Wilson; Malone and Hartnett.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia . 000 000 100— 1 6 1
Boston ..... 000 000 20x— 2 7 1
Earnshaw and Cochrane; Lisenbee and Perry.
Chicago ..... 200 001 010— 5 12 1
Cleveland .... 511 210 00x—10 18 2
Henry and Tate; Ferrell and L. Sewell.
New York ... 000 010 020— 3 9 2
Washington . 100 000 00x— 6 9 2
Pipgras and Dixey; Crowder and Spencer.
Detroit ..... 000 001 000— 1 4 3
St. Louis .... 100 300 32x— 9 11 1
Sorrell and Heyworth; Blaeholder and Farrell.

12 YEAR OLD PACER WINS AT DE PERE FAIR

De Pere—(AP)—Showing the form of the old days when she was a grand circuit performer, Marilyn Miller, owned by R. J. Davis, Crandon, yesterday captured the 2:12 pace with a fast heat of 2:10¼ at the Northeastern Wisconsin fair. The horse is 12 years old.

Dr. Maxey, a Madison horse owned by T. R. Godall, took the 2:15 trot in straight heats. Miss Peter McKinney, owned by E. B. Olson, Sturgeon Bay, won the 2:30 trot, the only four heat race during the week.

Eastern Clubs In A. L. Topheavy With Strength

BY JOHN B. FOSTER
Copyright 1930

NEW YORK —(CPA)— The overpowering strength of the eastern clubs of the American league in contrast to the weakness of the western clubs has gradually built up a tidal wave of protest as the 1930 season has progressed and indirectly today is stirring the white ashes of the fight on Ban Johnson, deposed president of the junior circuit.

The western teams are feeling the effects of not having had a single contender in a championship fight since Cleveland came in second in the flag race of 1926. And in that year, the Indians did not have any prime chance of winning.

Today the showing of philadelphia, Washington and New York, all well above the topmost western team in the per centage column, has aroused critical comment among Ban Johnson's friends. They are taking the opportunity to observe that if he were running the league he would encourage trades and deals that would again balance the strength of the circuit instead of letting things go as they are.

There is no doubt that the league is topheavy in the east, with only Cleveland of all the western clubs able to make even a semblance of a showing — and that team is so far back of the Yankees, who are in third place, that there is practically no chance of its heading the third place easterners.

First the New York Yankees bludgeoned the American league teams into the meek submission of a whipped hound puppy, and now it is the Philadelphia Athletics. The Athletics took the pennant in a walkaway in 1929. Today they are engaged in shaking off the struggling Washington Senators, the last, rather forlorn menace to their 1930 pennant hopes.

But Washington already has tied record in the leagues that was made in 1929; a record of which Philadelphia was proud, but about which the junior circuit as a whole has never bragged much. St. Louis was the only team of the American league to win ten games from Philadelphia last season. Washington has won ten already this season and has some left to go on to do better than that.

In 1929 Washington won four games from Philadelphia and lost 16 to the champions. This year the story will be quite different, although all of it will not be told until the very last day of the race.

In any event there will be a net difference between them of ten games in two season. Think what that might have done to the American league race if there had been teams in the league worth while, in addition to Washington.

It is true that the Yankees have played some occasionally good ball but they never seemed to be real championship contenders after the first fortnight of the year. To date, the Athletics have won nine games to New York's eight. After the Yankees in order comes the Cleveland Indians and they have won only one game on the Philadelphia ground this season, although they have won seven all together.

One fine thing about the Washingtons has been their show of pluck against the Athletics. Many of the American league teams have been thrashed at the first sniff of the Schuylkill river which doesn't smell any too well in Philadelphia. They keeled over on the western outskirts of the city and only came to life when they left it on the northern outskirts.

Had every American league team improved in the same ratio as Washington this year against Philadelphia, the Athletics would not win the pennant. The strength of the champions has been in their success on their own field where they have lost but eight games to western teams this year and have won at the rate of about .845 percentage plums. Imagine going through a whole schedule at that speed whether they are games at home or games abroad.

There would be nothing in such a race, if the Athletics had held this pace on the road except a team disappearing over the horizon, and throwing thick clouds of dust about all of the remainder of the circuit. All of which goes to prove that the western clubs are being snowed under because the main strength of the league lies in the east.

LOUISVILLE WINS 2 GAMES; SAINTS DIVIDE TWIN BILL

Nick Cullop Bangs Out Six Singles in Nine Trips to the Plate

CHICAGO —(AP)— Nick Cullop, the new holder of the American association home run record, has violated one of the old baseball customs—by doing a lot of hitting on "Nick Cullop" day.

Ordinarily the object of such ceremony does not look his best but Cullop banged out six singles in nine times at bat in two games yesterday, almost a duplication of Emmett Mc Cann's feat when a "day" was held for the Columbus first-baseman recently.

All of Cullop's slugging went for nothing except his personal record for the Millers dropped two decisions to Louisville, 5 to 3, and 10 to 9. The Colonels staged a five-run rally in the ninth to win the second game, and slugged out three runs in the seventh to grab the opener.

St. Paul split a doubleheader with Indianapolis, and thereby dropped another half game farther back of the Colonels. Led by Pete Monahan, who crashed out two doubles and three singles in six times at bat, the Indans took the first game, 12 to 8, but were mauled, 11 to 2, in the second, which was halted in the first of the eighth by darkness.

Carl Mays outpitched Ed Holley to give Toledo a 2 to 1 victory over Kansas City. The former major league star held the Blues to seven hits and kept them far apart, while the Hens bunched several of their eight blows off Holley in the eighth and ninth innings.

Danny Bloxsom did some vicious hitting to aid Milwaukee to a 7 to 6 win over Columbus in the final game of their series. Bloxsom cracked out a homer, double and single off Percy Lee Jones, and drove in four runs, besides scoring one himself. Elmer Yoter headed up the Senator attack with a triple and a homer.

AMERICA NASSOCIATION

First Game

Louisville .... 001 001 300— 5 12 1
Minneapolis .. 001 000 020— 3 11 1
Wilkinson and Thompson; Brillheart and Griffin.

Second Game

Louisville .... 031 010 005—10 11 1
Minneapolis .. 020 121 102— 9 14 2
Williams and Thompson; Moss and Gonzales.

First Game

Indianapolis . 130 101 015—12 14 4
St. Paul ..... 012 020 201— 8 13 4
Cvengros and Kangley; Moore and Grabowski.

Second Game

Indianapolis . 020 000 00 — 2 7 1
St. Paul ..... 152 012 0x —11 12 0
Hilde, Debrand and Angly; Betts, and Fenner.
Toledo ..... 000 800 011— 2 8 0
Kansas City .. 000 010 000—1 7 1
Mays and Devormer; Holley and Collins.

AIN'T NO JUSTICE, M'CARTHY MOANS

Loses 20 Inning Game and Pitcher Charlie Root All in One Day

Chicago—(AP)— Manager Joe McCarthy is beginning to believe there is no justice for his Cubs, what with injuries and 20-inning games.

The latest blow is an injury to Charlie Root's pitching arm which may keep him out for two weeks. Root sprained a muscle in the arm in the first inning of Wednesday's game with Pittsburgh.

"We've been socked right and left by injuries and misfortune all season", Marse Joe said, "but we'll pull through and beat them yet."

The remainder of the starting hurling staff will have to do extra duty, but McCarthy was confident they could handle the work, with help from Jess Petty and Bud Teachout in relief roles.

Only three of the Associated Press' all-American football team will be in school this year, Carideo, Notre Dame quarterback; Fesler, Ohio State, end, and Ticknor, Harvard, center.

Red Faber, now 41, won the only three games the White Sox captured in a 16 game stretch this season.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

TILDEN says he probably will continue to play tennis for years, "dropping out a round or two earlier each year. . . . Boston fans say Big Ed Morris isn't taking the job of pitching for the Red Sox seriously enough to suit them. . . . Horace Lisenbee is like Rube Walberg in that he has nerves . . . he lacks self-confidence . . . walks batters in the pinches. . . . Rabbit Maranville is a great hand to steady a pitcher . . . when a moundsman starts to falter. Rabbit starts swearing at him . . . calling his ancestors peculiar names and all that . . . instead of the college yell which most players hand the pitcher when he starts going haywire . . . Rabbit says a few harsh words that perk the lads right up and they start throwing strikes all over the place

THE STANDINGS

AMERICA NASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.
Louisville	80	51	.611
St. Paul	77	85	.583
Toledo	75	57	.568
Minneapolis	67	64	.511
Kansas City	64	67	.489
Columbus	57	74	.435
Milwaukee	55	78	.414
Indianapolis	52	79	.397

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	86	44	.662
Washington	78	49	.614
New York	73	53	.579
Cleveland	67	62	.519
Detroit	61	68	.473
St. Louis	51	77	.398
Chicago	50	76	.397
Boston	44	81	.352

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago	75	50	.600
Brooklyn	71	56	.559
New York	68	54	.557
St. Louis	70	56	.556
Pittsburgh	66	60	.524
Boston	56	68	.452
Cincinnati	52	71	.423
Philadelphia	41	84	.328

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 7, Columbus 6.
Louisville 5-10, Minneapolis 3-9.
Indianapolis 12-2, St. Paul 8-11 (second game called end of eighth.)
Toledo 2, Kansas City 1.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 2, Philadelphia 1.
Cleveland 10, Chicago 5.
Washington 6, New York 3.
St. Louis 9, Detroit 1.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 8, New York 7.
Boston 13, Philadelphia 10.
Pittsburgh 16-11, Cincinnati 12-2.
St. Louis 8, Chicago 7 (20 innings..)

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
No games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at New York.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Chicago.

DOROTHY PAGE MEETS MRS. O. S. HILL TODAY

Kansas City — (AP)— Semi-final pairings in the twenty-eighth annual women's western golf tournament today, offered possibilities for a championship match between the same two who battled a year ago at Cleveland — Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, the title holder and Mrs. Gregg Lifur, Los Angeles, the runner-up.

Mrs. Hill was pitted against Miss Dorothy Page, Madison, and Mrs. Lifur faced the task of subduing the par shattering Mrs. G. W. Tyson, Kansas City, former national champion, if the Hill-Lifur final again materialized. And to do this both needed to be on their game.

All four are experienced tournament players.

Seattle —Tod Morgan, Seattle, outpointed Eddie Mack, Denver, (6).

BILL, HUNTER OUT OF DOUBLE MEET

Defeated in Semi-finals by George Lott and Johnny Doeg

Brookline, Mass.—(AP)— The final round of the men's national tennis doubles will be played at Longwood tomorrow.

In the semi-finals yesterday George Lott and Johnny Doeg, the defending champions, defeated Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter. The British champions, Johnny Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison, overcame another New Jersey-Texas combination, Gregory Mangin and Berkeley Bell.

Lot is also a member of the defending championship team in the mixed doubles and he and his partner, Betty Nuthall, the British star who won the American women's singles title last Sunday, must win two matches today to gain the last round. They encounter Helen Marlowe, Los Angeles, and Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena, Cal., in the quarter finals and, if successful, face Edith Morrill, Dedham, Mass., and Frank Shields, New York, in the second last round.

MICKEY O'NEILL TO MEET SAMMY MANDELL

Janesville—(AP)—The Sammy Mandell-Mickey O'Neill scheduled 10-round decision fight card for Sept. 11, today was nearly completed, promotor Jimmy Croake, announced.

Mandell, former lightweight champion, will face O'Neill, Milwaukee, at 140 pounds.

Johnny Lombardo and Frankie Lamping, Milwaukee featherweights, have been signed for six rounds, and Mitz Minikel, Milwaukee, will tackle Nick Taft, Chicago, in a four-round bout.

JACKIE STEWART TO BATTLE JOHNNY RYAN

Milwaukee —(AP)— Jackie Stewart, Louisville feather-weight, has been signed to meet Johnny Ryan, Cudahy, for eight rounds on the Antlers fight club card featuring Paul Pantaleo and Davie Maier, promoter Billy Mitchell said today. The snow will be held at the auditorium and will be the first of the indoor season. Ben Banske, Kenosha, has been picked to face Charley Nego, Milwaukee middleweight, in his five round professional premiere

COMPLETE FIRST ROUND OF PLAY IN GOLF TOURNEY

T. McKenney, R. Vogt, T. Heinritz, Joe Brautigan in Title Round

TOM McKENNEY, Rudy Vogt, T. Heinritz, and Joe Brautigan will play in the semi-final round for the city amateur golf championship in the tournament being sponsored by the junior chamber of commerce at municipal golf course. The semi-final round must be completed by Sunday evening and will be 18 holes.

Pairings in the matches follow:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

T. McKenney, Jr. versus R. Vogt.
T. Heinritz, versus J. Brautigan.

"B" FLIGHT

R. Connel, versus O. Strutz.
E. Gresenz, versus C. Huhn.

"C" FLIGHT

W. McMahon, versus J. Hantshal.
T. Sauer, versus L. Konzelman.

"D" FLIGHT

W. Coel, versus W. Lohr.
W. Hayes, versus T. Hill.

"E" FLIGHT

J. Guilfoyle, versus J. Miller.
E. Mullen, versus E. Berry.

The finals in all flights are booked for Monday, Sept. 1. The first 18 holes will be played in the morning beginning at 8:30 and the second and last round will start at 1:30. The early starting time has been chosen because of the large crowd expected to watch the players. Cups, medals and prizes will be awarded after the final matches or at about 5 o'clock.

The first round matches completed Tuesday night were close and interesting according to reports. Especially in the championship flight were the golfers evenly matched. Joe Brautigan's win over Jack Notebaart came on the twenty-second hole, while in the D flight, W. Coel went 20 holes before he defeated C. Goss.

Results of the first round matches follow:

Championship flight—T. McKenney Jr., defeated L. M. Spencer; R. Vogt defeated F. Bendt; T. Heinritz defeated . Lemke; J. Brautigan defeated J. Notebaart.

B flight—R. Connel defeated R. Piper; O. Strutz defeated A. W. Markman; E. Gresenz defeated H. Brock; C. Huhn defeated E. Feldhahn.

C flight—William McMahon defeated F. McGillen; J. Hantschel defeated W. Wolfe; T. Sauer defeated C. Below; L. Konzelman defeated J. R. Rierson.

D flight—W. Coel defeated C. Goss; W. Lohr defeated O. Tank; W. Hayes defeated J. Doerfler; T. Hill defeated T. Fargo.

E flight—J. Guilfoyle defeated R. Nehls; J. Miller, El Mullen and E. Berry drews byes and will play in the semi-finals.

CUBS LOSE FIRST OVERTIME GAME

Yesterday's 20 Round Session Was First Dropped by Bruins

Chicago—(AP)—The Cub's record of winning all their extra long distance baseball games has been wrecked by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Before the Cards tripped manager Joe McCarthy's club, 8 to 7, in 20 innings yesterday, the Cubs of one season and another, had won three contests that went 20 or more rounds, and had tied one.

Boston was beaten, 4 to 3, in 22 innings in 1927, and Philadelphia was defeated by 2 to 1, in 21 heats the same season. Cincinnati played the 1892 Cubs to a 7-all draw, in 20 innings, and Philadelphia was downed 2 to 1, over the same route in 1905.

Only eight longer games than yesterday's have been played in modern major league baseball, with Brooklyn and Boston setting the record in 1921 with a 1 to 1 tie in 26 innings.

Guy Sundt Will Again Coach Badger Freshmen

MADISON —(AP)— Guy Sundt has the hardest job on the University of Wisconsin football coaching staff.

His is that of freshman coach, and from more than 200 yearlings, who report to climb the first step in the hall of fame he must cull the crop for those who will fill places on the varsity, the next year.

Sundt is the veteran of the Badger coaching staff. Since 1918, when he entered as a freshman, he has been active in the university's football history with the exception of two years.

He has been on the coaching staff since 1924, and begins his second successive season as coach of freshmen. He takes yearlings candidates, who report after varying prep school careers, and teaches them the style of football advocated by Head Coach Glenn F. Thistlethwaite. Besides he must drill his charges in plays of teams the Wisconsin varsity is to oppose in order to familiarize the regulars with the style of play they are to meet.

Sundt started his coaching in 1922, after a career as fullback on the powerful 1919, 1920 and 1921 elevens of John Richards' He went to Ripon college immediately after graduation where he was director of athletics and coached football and track.

In 1924, Sundt returned to Wisconsin, and spent two years as coach in 1926, and for two years specialized in the development of punters and place-kickers, two departments of the game in which he specialized as a competitor.

Last year, when Glenn Holmes resigned to become physical director to Oak Park (Ill.) high school, Sundt tutored the freshmen.

Sundt also was a field event star in his college days and in the off-season aids Coach Tom Jones, of the track team, in developing his weight men. He also coaches the manager of the Wisconsin Interbasketball and track state championships, and with multiple duties lays claim to being one of the busiest men in the Wisconsin athletic department.

Don't Forget That Hunting Season Opens Sept. 16th
Our line of Hunting Goods is complete and reasonably priced.
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SPORTING GOODS
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305 W. College Ave.

Shamrock V. Handles Well In Light Breeze

BY LAWRENCE PERRY
Copyright, 1930.

NEWPORT, R. I.—(CPA)—Whatever Shamrock V may do in weather that is heavy or fairly heavy it is certain that she is going to be a tough customer in light weather for any of the American sloops which may be chosen to meet her.

While the four America's cup defenders were rolling on the ocean swells twelve miles out at sea waiting for a breeze that never came a few days ago, a series of three gruff whistle blasts from the Corsair directed attention to the Lipton challenger which had just appeared out of the middle of the fleet of American sloops and attending craft.

The challenger was carrying precisely the same sails worn by the defenders, which is to say she wore a mainsail and two lower headsails. That she moved more easily and with appreciably better headway under the catspaw conditions was apparent even to casual observers. The huge reaching jig caught all the wind. There was and never has been seen a better cut sail in this country than that beautiful kite.

The mainsail as well showed none of the fluttering usually noted in a big sail when the wind was fragile. It caught and held everything. At the same time the fact that the challenger's hull is splendidly designed for going through the water with a minimum of resistance should not be overlooked. The bow, which is sharp as a knife, literally sharp, and handsomely turned, gives the sleep an easy entrance into the waves through which the entire hull glides with the smooth sauciness of a Cape Cod catboat.

It was impossible to overlook the fact, compared to the rather heavy movements of the four American sloops, Shamrock was a live boat even in a wind blowing hardly five miles an hour. Unless indications are misleading, this Lipton challenger will be exceedingly dangerous in all the races of the America's cup series characterized by light conditions. More than this may not be said at the present writing, inasmuch as the Shamrock has been seen under sail only this once by the yachting critics.

HOLD POWER BOAT RACES AT OSHKOSH

Plans for Annual Program Monday Afternoon Have Been Completed

Oshkosh—The Oshkosh Power Boat club has completed plans for its annual Labor day races which will be held next Monday afternoon.

The racing program will start at 2 o'clock and will continue until 4 o'clock.

Seven different events are listed which will give all an opportunity to compete if they so wish.

Many entries are already in, but those who contemplate racing can secure entry blanks from Harry F. Gibson, Harry Lewis or Guy R. Brundage.

The three men named above will be the officials according to present plans.

Mr. Brundage is expected to be the starter, Mr. Lewis the measurer of the course, and Mr. Gibson the timer.

The first race at 2:01 will be for class B outboard motor boats.

At 2:21 o'clock the class C craft will eye the starter's gun.

The cabin cruiser race for all boats of that classification is to be at 3:01 o'clock. This for boats from out of the city.

The gentleman's runabout race has been slated at 3:21 o'clock. Following will be the class D outboard motor race at 3:40 o'clock and the free for all race at 4 o'clock.

Trophies and merchandise will go to the winners of the various races. A large entry is expected in each event and competition should be keen.

The course will be laid out off from the dock at the Power Boat clubhouse and will be approximately one and one-half miles or more in length.

The start and finish of each race will be at the clubhouse dock which will afford those who gather to see the races an opportunity to watch the boats at all times.

Each race is to be about five or six miles in length with the exception that the free for all race may be longer.

The club officials are making plans to accommodate a large gathering on Labor day.

LOMSKI, LEVINKSY ON STADIUM CARD

Chicago—(AP)—Leo Lomski, Aberdeen, Wash., lightheavyweight, and King Levinsky of Chicago, have been signed for one of the 10-round bouts on the stadium's reopening card Sept. 11.

Tony Canzoneri, former world featherweight champion, and Billy Petroile, the "Fargo Express", will head the card, which will be a benefit affair for the widow of P. T. (Paddy) Harmon, creator of the Stadium who was killed in an automobile accident in July.

Ernie Peters and Harry Fierro, a pair of Chicago, bantamweights, will clash in an eight-rounder.

Hunting Equipment

Please note that there is no increase in the price of guns for the 1930 season.

One of the largest mail order houses in the world report the sale of more than 27,000 12 ga. pump shotguns at $29.98. We will sell you a fully guaranteed 12 gauge pump shotgun at $29.85.

We will also sell you any of the standard make guns such as Remington, Winchester, or Savage at prices that will equal or be better than you can secure anywhere.

A SUPER SPECIAL . . . . Decoys in either Blue Bill, Mallard, Canvas-back or Pintail patterns at $8.75 per dozen. These won't last long at this price.

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Valley Sporting Goods Company
211 N. Appleton St.
Phone 2442

HOLD TOURNEYS AT RIVERVIEW

Program of Events for Weekend Have Been Arranged by Club Pro

A program of golfing events to begin Saturday and continue through Monday have been arranged for members of Riverview Country club by Oscar Riches, professional. The program will begin Saturday afternoon with a match play against par tournament which will continue over Sunday.

Monday morning a sweepstakes tourney is scheduled and Monday afternoon their will be another tourney for mixed foursomes. Names of contestant in the latter event should be handed in as soon as possible.

During the last few days Dr. A. E. Rector has won the B flight championship of the club by beating C. B. Clark, 3 and 1. George W. Jones won the C flight title with a 2 and 1 victory over C. L. Marston. The finals in the A flight probably will be played over the weekend, the players being Lyle Spencer and C. F. Jenkins.

GRAND RAPIDS BOY LEADS AT CUE MEET

Chicago — (AP)—Robert Moore of Grand Rapids, Mich., today went into the final two blocks of his national junior pocket billiard match with Charles Cacciapalgli of Rockford, Ill., with a lopsided lead of 104 points.

The thirteen-year-old cueist from Michigan took both of yesterday's blocks, winning in the afternoon, 71 to 56, and swamping his twelve-year-old adversary, 86 to 37, in the night engagement.

BRITISH POLOISTS ARE IMPRESSIVE

Two Narrowly Escape Injury in Thursday's Practice Game

New York—(AP)—If they can escape the jinx of illness and injury, Great Britain's polo internationalists may yet put up a great fight for the worldwide polo supremacy.

With the big series with the United States little more than a week away, the Britons already have lost the services of their regular No. 1, Capt. Richard George, and of the capable reservist, Aidan Roark, and yesterday two more of their number, the brothers Balding, had narrow escapes from serious injury in a practice game with the old Aiken four, national junior champions in 1929.

The British won 13 goals to 5, and played the finest polo they've shown in this country in the process but they went through some tense moments as first J. B. (Barney) Balding and then his elder brother, Gerald, tumbled from their mounts.

Barney was hit on the head by a ball from the mallet of J. C. (Cokie) Rathbone, old Aiken back, in the first period, and fell from his mount badly stunned. His helmet saved him from serious injury and after a few minutes' rest he resumed play.

A little later, in the third chukker, Gerald lost his balance and went down under his mount's feet when his foot caught in a stirrup. He escaped with bruises of the face and, following his younger brother's example, remounted and resumed play.

WIN HORSESHOE TITLE 5TH CONSECUTIVE TIME

Milwaukee—(AP)— For the fifth consecutive year, Harvey Elmerson, Kenosha, today wore the state horse shoe championship crown.

He won the annual playoff yesterday at the state fair grounds by defeating Andrew Klovucher, also of Kenosha. Harold Sheets, Waukesha, won third.

Gym Clothing For School Days

White cotton gym shirts in a real weight at ..... 50c each
White cotton gym pants that have a tailored cut at ..... 50c each
Khaki Basketball Pants, with loose pads at ... $1.35 per pair
White Wool Sweat Socks ..... 50c Pr.
Supporters ... 50c each
Gym Shoes — 98c Pr. to $4.35 Pr.
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This overwhelming verdict in favor of Stetsons is based on a sixty-five year record of distinguished service.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CAL HUBBARD AND LIDBERG SIGN TO PLAY WITH PACKERS

Veteran Performers Will Again Hold Down Tackle, Fullback Berths

GREEN BAY—Carl Lidberg, Minnesota, fullback, and Carl Hubbard, Geneva, tackle, two veterans of the 1929 national championship Packer eleven, have signed their contracts for the coming season, according to announcement by Coach Curley Lambeau.

This will be Lidberg's third season with the Packers. He started with the Bays in 1926, then coached at Colgate in 1927 and '28 and returned to the Packer fold last fall. Lidberg was an all-conference star at the Gopher institution and there isn't a harder hitting fullback in the National league.

Hubbard joined the Packers in 1929 via the purchase route from the New York Giants, where he played "pro" ball several seasons. The "man mountain" plays either end or tackle. He is in a class by himself when it comes to backing up a line. Hubbard was a member of the Geneva college team, which a few years back surprised the college world by administering a defeat to Harvard.

The Packers start practice a week from Sunday and there are only a few more players to be signed up.

The national champions' roster as it now stands, follows:

Ends—Dilweg, O'Donnell, Nash, Radick.

Tackles—Perry, Sleight, Hubbard, Hanny.

Guards—Minick, Bowdoin.

Centers—Darling, Zuver.

Quarterbacks—Dunn, Bloodgood, Herber.

Halfbacks—Blood, Engelman, Zuidmulder, Fitzgibbon, McCrary.

Fullbacks—Molenda, Lidberg.

Sports Question Box

Question—Is there any rule that would prevent a man who is 59 years of age from playing in the major leagues?

Answer—No.

Question—Where is Kid Glover, former lightweight, now?

Answer—Boxing instructor at West Point.

Question—Pitcher throws to the batter who seeing that the ball is coming toward his head makes an effort to dodge it. The ball passes behind him and comes in contact with his bat, rebounds, hits the batter and rolls into fair territory. The upmire called the batter out. Was that right?

Answer—No, it was a foul.

Question—Dib Bob Fitzsimmons lose to Jim Jeffries because he broke his hands?

Answer—He broke his hands trying to hurt Jeff.

Question—Who is the freshman football coach at University of California?

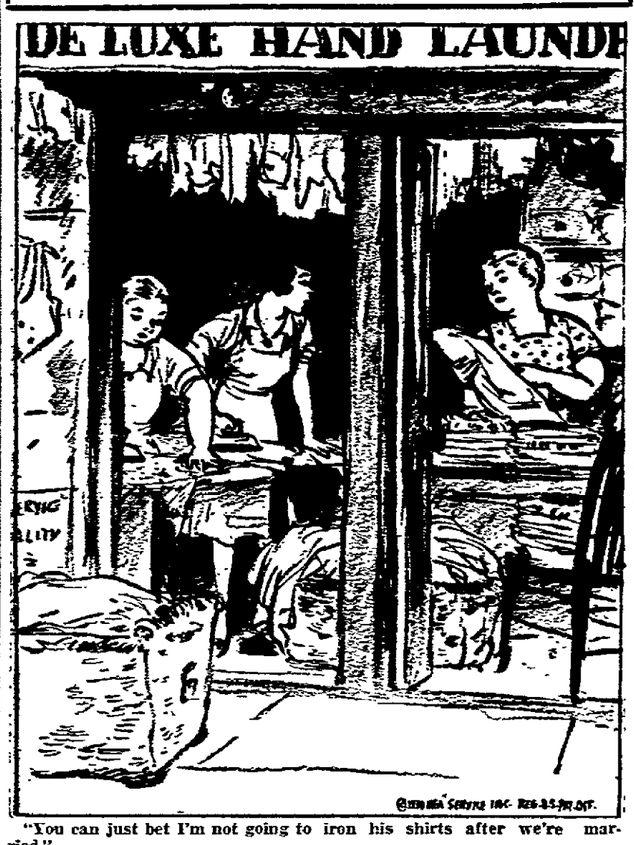
Answer—Riegels, who ran the wrong way in 1928 has just been appointed.

Question—Was there ever a time when the core of the baseball was solid rubber?

Answer—Yes.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"You can just bet I'm not going to iron his shirts after we're married."

What the Stars Did Yesterday

Andy High, Cardinals—His single in the twentieth inning scored Douthit with run that beat Cubs.

Horace Lisenbee, Red Sox—Held Athletics to six hits and beat them, 2-1.

Lance Richbourg, Braves—Pounded Phillip pitching for two triples and pair of singles, drove in three runs and scored four.

Wesley Ferrell, Indians—Chalked up twenty-third victory of season, beating White Sox, 10-5.

Harry Heilmann, Reds—Drove in seven runs with two home runs and double against Pirates.

Short Sports

Iowa is without a football captain. Co-captains Mike Farroh and Marcus Magnussen were declared ineligible.

Iowa has twin quarterback candidates this fall, Leo and Lloyd Jensvold.

The varsity and freshman football squads of the University of Pittsburgh use up 2,000 cleats each season.

Special Nite at Greenville, Sun., 2 Bands 2, Chet Mauthe and Dale Ellen's Eagle Altos.

Fish Fry Every Wed., Fri. and Sat Nights at Rud's Place, 523 W. College Ave.

ONE-FIFTH OF HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS NEW

Madison —(AP)— Of 5,223 Wisconsin high school teachers, this year 1,263, or 24.1 per cent, are new in their positions, according to a study make by O. H. Plenzke, assistant state superintendent of schools, and E. G. Doudna, secretary of the state board of Normal school regents.

The report shows smaller schools have more difficulty keeping stable teaching staffs than the larger ones. The number of teachers declines rapidly with the increase of years of experience. One thousand five hundred thirty-four, or 29.3 per cent have rendered 10 or more years teaching service. Twenty per cent of the high school teachers have had one year or less previous experience.

Higher salaries, service security, departmentalization and other factors were reported to exert an influence for continuity of faculties of larger schools.

ITALIAN TERRITORY STILL IN HEAT GRIP

Rome—(AP)—Rome emerged from a cool night today to find it sultry again by noon time. Florence experienced the highest temperature yesterday, 93 in the shade. Two inmates of the insane asylum at Montelupo near Florence received sunstrokes while working in the fields.

Rome's official recording yesterday was 89.6 at noon.

Chicken Lunch, Jack Hammen's, Little Chute, Sat. Nite.

GREGORIUS, DARBOY FISH FRY, SAT. NITE

SEES REVISION OF AERIAL PRACTICE IN NEXT FEW YEARS

New Planes Must Be Produced to Keep Abreast of Times, Stout Says

BY SHERMAN B. ALTICK

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

Chicago—All the fundamentals of established airplane practice must be put in the hat, shaken up and withdrawn in a new form for the next step of commercial progress in the air, William B. Stout, president of the Stout Engineering laboratories, asserts.

He told the Society of Automotive engineers meeting here in connection with the national air races, that normal requirements demand a complete revision of airplane engineering within the next two years, and the outcome will be a ship entirely different from that of today.

"The airplane of the future must carry more passengers than the present, not only in actual numbers but more passengers per horsepower, per pound of fuel, per square foot of wing or pound of structural area," Mr. Stout declared.

"Cruising speeds must very shortly approach 200 miles per hour for even our largest transports. Comforts and luxuries must be added far beyond those furnished on any other transportation. Landing speeds must be decreased.

"Planes to pay dividends must be able to be in the air eventually 18 hours out of every 24. We might as well design structural stability enough for such a service.

"The ideal airplane is a wing alone with everything housed within it. We all believe in the flying wing but no one has devised the structural and aerodynamic combinations that will do the trick.

"It is up to the engineers to get busy. The wizard of them all, when it comes to that, is the four-winged dragon fly, which will follow your bait through the air on a fish line as fast as you can threw it, stand still in the air or fly backwards while waiting to catch up with the bait on the next swing. Try that on your helicopter."

CANDIDATES TO FILE ACCOUNTS SEPT. 13

Reports on which to file expense accounts of candidates seeking nomination at the primary election next month will be mailed out by the county clerk's office Sept. 6, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Candidates will return the reports by Sept. 13 while the post-election reports will be returned by Sept. 20.

Sample ballots have been mailed all candidates for election, the clerk reported. Candidates will be asked to approve the ballots or report errors in them. Printing of ballots is being held up until Sunday so corrections can be reported. No corrections had been reported to Mr. Hantschel Thursday noon.

Brisbane—(AP)— Driven insane by the continued sight of huge alligators basking on the bank of the river which runs through her husband's farm at Conway, North Queensland, a mother threw her six months old infant to the monsters as "a sacrifice."

Ask Your Soldier Boy How "Cooties" Got Such a Hold

He'll tell you that the battlefronts of Europe were swarming with rats, which carried the dangerous vermin and caused our men misery. Don't let rats bring disease into your home. When you see the first one, get RAT-SNAP. That will finish them quick. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, $1.25. Sold and guaranteed by —

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KILLS ANT HILLS

House and Grass Ants. In powder form — sifter top tins. Trial tins 35c. Household size tins $1.25. AT ALL DRUG STORES. Avoid Substitutes.

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WE MAKE OUR OWN ICE CREAM AND SELL AT RETAIL AND WHOLESALE PRICES

VANILLA ICE CREAM. In Bulk, qt. 35c
ALL FLAVORS. In Bulk, qt. 39c
TWO FLAVOR BRICKS, Each 39c

Palace Candy Shop

2 Doors E. of Geenen's — Near Morrison St.

FREE School Tablets With Each Purchase of School Shoes

School Shoe Savings

Long Wearing, Low-Priced School shoes for Boys & Girls

You Save Enough Here to Buy Books

Women's Felt Slippers 29c

R & S Shoe Store

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CHILDREN'S $2 PATENT DRESS SHOES And OXFORDS $1.00 Sizes to Large 2

Save on Shoes — Boys' and Misses' $3 Dress and School Shoes — BIG VALUES — LOW PRICES — Sizes to Large 6 $1.98 Sizes to Large 2 — STYLE • QUALITY • SAVINGS

CHILDREN'S STITCHDOWN SHOES & OXFORDS $1.69 All Sizes 4 to 8

MISSES' $2 DRESS SLIPPERS At Only $1.39 All Sizes to Large 2

BOYS' SCUFFER SHOES 98c All Sizes to Large 2

BOYS' BETTER DRESS SHOES AND OXFORDS Goodyear Welts At Only $2.98 Sizes to Large 6 — Leather Heels

"Dr. Lee" WOMEN'S "Dr. Lee" ARCH SUPPORTS AND STOUT SLIPPERS At Only $2.77 Sizes 3 to 9 — YOU WILL LIKE THEM!

MISSES' NEWEST NOVELTY Dress Slippers Many Styles $2.98 Sizes to Large 2 — Straps, Ties and Oxfords

GROWING GIRLS' SCHOOL OXFORDS Including Crepe Soles Tan, Patent and Gun Metal $1.98 All Sizes 2½ to 8 — Just the Shoe For School Wear

WOMEN'S NEWEST FALL FOOTWEAR NEWEST LEATHERS $1.77 And $2.77 Newest Styles — All Sizes — All Heels

BOYS' BETTER GYM SHOES 59c All Sizes to Large 6

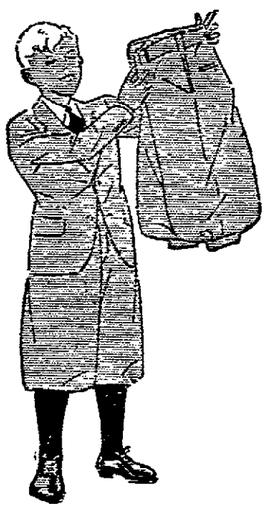
MEN'S NEW FALL SHOES & OXFORDS At Only $2.77 Sizes 6 to 11 — Leather Heels

MEN'S $4 Police Shoes Arch Feature In All Sizes $2.98

HEADQUARTERS FOR NEW FALL FOOTWEAR **R & S SHOE STORE** SEE OUR WINDOWS

116 E. COLLEGE AVENUE

Now--- For Boys!



Sturdy Suits With Boy Style at its Best

All Suits With Two Trousers, 2 Long-- 2 Knickers

We are presenting the latest style ideas in the nationally famous Woolwear clothes for boys. Featuring —

4-PIECE KNICKER SUITS
$7.50 to $18.50

LONG TROUSER SUITS
$18.50 to $30.00

A complete line of boys blouses, shirts, caps, hose, underwear, knickers and longies.

THE MAN'S SHOP **Behnke's**

129 East College Ave.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Kaukauna News

AMATEUR ELEVEN IS ORGANIZED BY KAUKAUNA PLAYERS

Football Equipment Will Be Distributed Next Wednesday to Candidates

Kaukauna—Kaukauna will be represented on the gridiron this fall by an independent amateur football team, it was decided by a group of about 30 players at a meeting Thursday evening in the council chambers in the municipal building. Another meeting will be held next week Wednesday when football equipment will be distributed.

Warren 'Bugs" Brenzel was elected manager. He will work immediately on a schedule. Most of the games will be played out of town, it is expected.

Harry F. McAndrews, coach of the Legion football team last fall, will be asked to coach the team. William Glasheen will be the line coach. Gasheen is a former Marquette university player. Practices probably will begin next Friday.

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings are the tentative practice nights. Scrimmages will be held Sunday mornings until the first game. The practices will be held at the old playgrounds in the rear of the library. Lights will be put up so practices can be held after dark.

Equipment of the old Legion team will be used. The large number that responded to the football call will force a number of the candidates to buy some equipment. The team will be strictly amateur.

COMMON COUNCIL TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna—The common council will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the council chamber of the municipal building. A report of the committee appointed to inspect a proposed city dumping ground will be heard. Bills will be allowed and other routine business transacted.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Charles Reed returned to Flint, Mich., after visiting C. L. Durkee.

Miss Thelma Durkee left for Flint, Mich., where she will teach school.

Mrs. A. Miller and children are visiting relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Albrecht and Mr. and Mrs. William Albrecht and son, William, Jr., of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otto Luedtke, left for their home Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mielke and Marvin Mielke of Pontiac, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otto Luedtke

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

ESTABLISH SPECIAL FEE AT GOLF COURSE

Kaukauna—Local golfers are being encouraged to make use of the new Kaukauna golf course by new temporary green fees, announced by directors of the Kaukauna Golf club. The Twilight Hour, which starts at 4:30 each afternoon, will have the course open to all players at a fee of 50 cents. The usual fee is $1.

Final arrangement of flights for the handicap tournament is expected to be completed Friday by William Harwood, chairman of the committee in charge of the tournament.

Social Items

Kaukauna—A regular meeting of the local branch of Odd Fellows was held Thursday evening in Odd Fellow hall on Second st.

Mrs. Edward Seithamer, 551 Bradst, Menasha, entertained at a bridge tea Thursday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. S. A. Loope, Lincoln, Neb; Mrs. Ruth Griswold, Los Angeles; Mrs. C. W. Stribley and Mrs. Frank Kern of Kaukauna.

BAYORGEON'S MEATS SWAMPED BY KAW KUBS

Kaukauna — Bayorgeon's Meats were swamped, 14 to 2, by the Kaw Kubs softball team at the Park school playground Thursday evening. The Kaw Kubs have lost only a few games this season and challenge any softball team in the city. Koch and Block were the battery for the Kubs and VanLieshout and Posson for the meats.

SHIP YOUNG PIGEONS FOR FLIGHT ON SUNDAY

Kaukauna — Several hundred young pigeons will be shipped to Watertown Friday evening by the Kaukauna Pigeon club for the Sunday pigeon race. The birds will be released at 6:30 in the morning. A shipment of birds from Green Bay will be released on the same morning from Watertown for a flight to that city.

MARTZHAL CHILD DIES SUDDENLY AT HIS HOME

Kaukauna—James Donald Martzahl, 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Martzahl, died suddenly at 11 o'clock Thursday morning at the home of his parents. He is survived by his parents; two brothers, Robert and William; and two sisters, Lillian and Mary. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning, with interment in Holy Cross cemetery.

YOUTH FRACTURES RIBS IN FALL AT HIS HOME

Kaukauna—Robert Dryer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin G. Dryer, Tenth-st, fractured several ribs Wednesday afternoon while playing at his home. He fell from a straddle bag.

BUSINESS PLACES TO CLOSE ON LABOR DAY

Kaukauna—Kaukauna banks and most business places will be closed on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 1. Municipal offices and the library will be closed too.

DROUGHT MAY BRING NEW MEANS TO HELP CREDIT TO FARMERS

May Result in Creation of Additional Credit Corporations

BY FRANK I. WELLER
(Associated Press Farm Editor)

Washington — (AP) — This year's drought may be influential in the creation of additional credit corporations to serve the farmer, and to enable established federal agencies to function more fully.

The drought has served to magnify inadequate credit facilities for the farmer, whose credit already had been limited during the last two or three years by the closing of commercial banks in country districts and accumulation of frozen assets in other country banks.

The government's machinery for getting both production and marketing credit into the farmers' hands operates through the federal farm loan board and the federal farm board, but neither can deal with the individual except through his local credit corporation.

H. Paul Bestor, executive head of the farm loan board, says the maximum usefulness of such corporations has not yet been employed.

It is the farm loan board which supervises the 12 federal intermediate credit banks, primary sources of form credit for production and marketing purposes. The chief direct service the system has given the cooperative marketing associations has been through advances made on staple commodities secured by warehouse receipts.

The farm board makes the supplemented loan, an amount determined more or less by what it believes the commodity to be worth above the primary loan advanced by the intermediate credit bank.

Production credit is obtained by a little different route. It is in this field that the greatest need is felt for development of additional credit corporations.

In many instances the drought has made it necessary for farmers to borrow money to feed livestock and to plant their next season's corps. Corporations must be formed to underwrite loans obtained for those purposes.

The intermediate credit banks are authorized to advance production credit, but the service has been handicapped by lack of sufficient security.

Legislation bearing on a general revision of the farm loan act is expected to be asked of the next congress by several national farm organizations.

KAUKAUNA EAGLES TO MEET LITTLE CHUTE

Kaukauna—Little Chute will play the Kaukauna Eagles Sunday afternoon in a Little Fox league baseball game. The game is scheduled to be played at Kaukauna, but may be transferred to Little Chute. Kaukauna now rests in second last place in the league.

LEGION POST TO HEAR CONVENTION REPORT

Kaukauna—Legionaires of the Kaukauna post will meet Tuesday evening in Legion hall on Oak-st. A report of the delegates to the state convention last week will be made.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR REUNION OF 2 CLASSES

Kaukauna—Plans for the reunion of Kaukauna high school graduates of 1928 and 1929 have been completed. The classes will gather at the Nightingale ballrooom Saturday evening for a joint reunion. Music for dancing will be furnished by Tom Temple and his orchestra.

39 DISEASE PLACARDS POSTED LAST MONTH

Placards for 39 cases of contagious disease were tacked up by Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, during July, according to his monthly report. Seventy-one homes were released from quarantine.

Quarantine cases during the month included two cases of scarlet fever and one of small pox, while placards were put up for 23 cases of measles, three of chicken pox and 10 of whooping cough. Eight cases of mumps and three of tuberculosis were reported.

Dr. F. P. Dohearty, city physician, registered 70 births, 28 deaths and 11 marriages during July. Dr. Dohearty made 97 calls at the poor commissioner's office, at home under the supervisions of the poor department, at the hospital, police and street departments and City Home. He made 150 telephone calls to the health department.

Mr. Sanders investigated 23 complaints and inspected five store, five candy kitchens, two bakeries, three bakery wagons and one school building. He sent two samples of water to Madison for analysis, and tested 20 samples of milk and cream.

HIGHBROW BURGLAR IS SPECIALIST IN RARE BOOK THEFTS

Washington —(AP)— Fifty rare volumes of German prose and poetry have been added to the library of the capital's most discriminating thief.

Four Georgetown homes, left closed for the summer by their owners, have been robbed of their rare books within recent weeks. In each case volumes of little value have been left behind while fine silver and valuable bric-a-brac has been disdained by the collector.

The latest robbery was discovered yesterday. A search of other closed houses in the neighborhood disclosed numbers of books packed and ready to be taken away by the intellectual burglar.

Don't hesitate to ask the cost

In making preparations for a funeral, some have not even considered the burial vault, feeling that the cost limited this form of protection to the very wealthy.

The fact is that the Buckstaff Burial Vault, which guarantees positive protection for the remains, is easily within the means of the average family. Ask us about it.

A fitting farewell to the one who has passed on—a comforting memory for those who remain—this is the double purpose of our service. With this in mind, we provide only the best in service, equipment and merchandise.

THE ROYAL PURPLE VAULT

Brettschneider FUNERAL HOME
112 So. Appleton St.
Day and Night Telephone 368-R

Enjoy Yourself!

Keep Insects Away Outdoors

Always Spray



FLIT

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BURN FORD COKE



for a cleaner home and more actual heat

HAVE a clean house, a clean furnace, a clean chimney—and more clean heat for your money. In Ford Coke the elements that make dust, smoke and soot have been removed. Use it for a while and you'll notice the difference in your curtains and carpets. And the absence of soot gives you protection against chimney fires.

It's a truly economical domestic fuel. Practically all heat—burns to very few ashes. Controls easily; banks well, and gives quick heat for early morning. No need to alter your present furnace. The lighter weight of a shovelful of coke makes it especially desirable where women must tend the furnace. These are all reasons why you ought to call us today for a trial order of Ford Coke.

(Ford Charcoal Briquets are an ideal fuel for starting furnace and for grate fires)

HENRY SCHABO & SON
912 W. College Ave. Phone 729 Appleton, Wis.

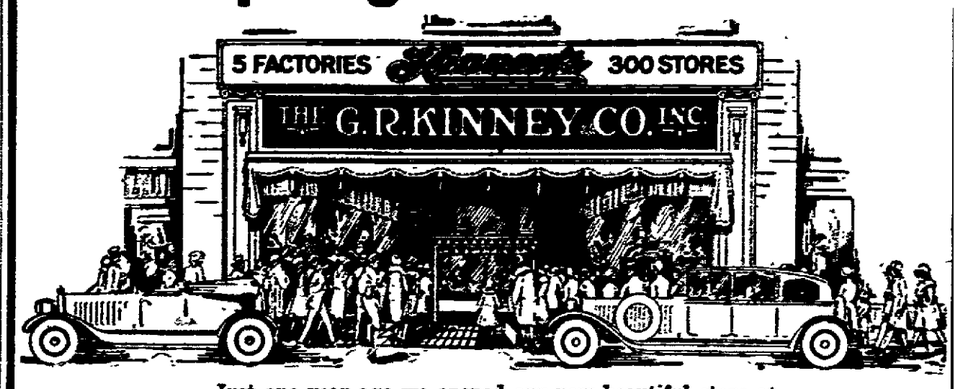
Ford

Product of the Ford Motor Company

Ford Coke is Sold in Appleton By
HENRY SCHABO & SON
Phone 729 912 W. College Ave.

Ford Coke is Sold in Black Creek By
MILLER & PIEHL
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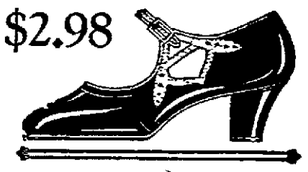
Celebrating the First Anniversary of the Opening of Our New Store



Just one year ago we opened our new beautiful store at 104 E. College Ave. bringing to Appleton the very finest up-to-date shoe store in this vicinity. The response has far exceeded our expectations proving that Appleton people are quick to avail themselves of quality merchandise at fair prices. NOW . . . to celebrate our first birthday in the new store we offer, for Saturday only, exceptional values in new Fall Footwear for the Family . . . just in time for Labor Day. Take advantage of this opportunity to save!

New Fall Footwear For Women

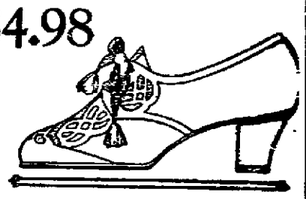

$2.98


$2.98

Women's Full Fashioned Hosiery 85c
2 Pairs — $1.60

Chiffon Hose $1.49
2 Pairs — $2.75


$3.98


$4.98

Men's Shoes for Work or Dress at $2.98 to $4.98

Men's Socks 4 pairs $1.00

Economize!
BUY THEIR
School Shoes
AT KINNEYS

Now is the time to economize—You can save considerably by buying their School Shoes at Kinneys. These shoes are unusual values, they are made of good quality leather, and will stand real hard wear—You also have over sixty of the newest styles in school and dress shoes to select from.

$1.79 AND UP


$1.79

Misses' and Children's patent leather one strap pump. Rubber heel. A wonderful value at this price. Sizes 8½ to 2.


$1.98

Misses' Oxfords in Black or Tan. Goodyear Welt construction. Rubber heel. Exceptionally good for school. Sizes 11½ to 2.


$1.98

Misses' and Children's patent leather one strap pump trimmed with Blond Lizard. Rubber heel. Sizes 8½ to 2.


$2.65

Misses' and Children's FamousEducator Oxfords. Goodyear welt. Many styles. Sizes 5 to 8—$2.25, 8½ to 11—$2.65, 11½ to 2—$2.98. Formerly sold at much higher prices.


$2.49

Boys' Black or Tan leather oxfords. Goodyear welt. Rubber heel. A wonderful value. Sizes 10 to 13½—$2.49, 1 to 5½—$2.98.


$2.98

Boys' Black or Tan leather oxfords. Goodyear welt. Leather heel with clatter plate. Sizes 1 to 5½.


69c

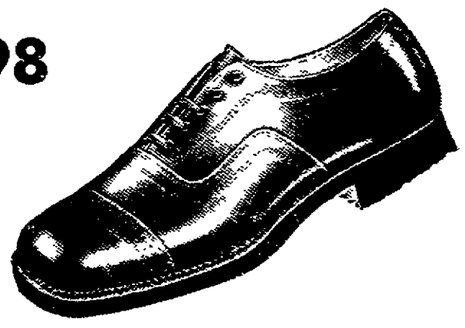
Boys' Tennis Shoes. Very good quality. A real bargain at this remarkable low price—all sizes.


98c

Infants' Patent leather one strap pumps. An unusual value for this price. Sizes 4 to 8.

One of the greatest values ever offered in
BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES

$1.98



These wonderful Boys' oxfords for school or dress. In black or tan. Goodyear welt construction. Rubber heel. One of the biggest bargains ever offered at such a price. Sizes 12 to 5½.

YOU CAN *ALWAYS* SAVE AT
KINNEYS
104 E. College Ave. Appleton



Here's *real* tire economy!

When you can buy *tires* like these, built by the world's leading builder of quality tires and tubes, at *prices* like these, you certainly can't afford to waste time and money on second rate makes.

Think of it—

SIZE	PRICE
29 x 4.40	$ 5.55
29 x 4.50	6.20
30 x 4.50	6.30
28 x 4.75	7.40
29 x 5.00	7.95
31 x 5.25	9.75
29 x 5.50	9.95
32 x 6.00	12.90

Other sizes proportionately low

KELLY Lotta Miles

tires, at prices actually less than you'd pay for chain store or mail order makes! If *that* isn't value, we don't know anything about tires—and we've been selling them for a good many years.

We guarantee each tire for life—and Kelly-Springfield stands back of us.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE
on your old tires
toward a set of
KELLY REGISTERED BALLOONS

TUBE FREE! ENDING LABOR DAY

West Side Tire Shop
607 W. College Ave. APPLLETON Tel. 582

All KELLY *dealers are* Independent *dealers*

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SKYSCRAPER GOES UP IN PITTSBURGH FOR UNIVERSITY

Stately "Cathedral of Learning" Result of One Man's Plan

Pittsburgh—This city's great skyscraper "cathedral of learning"—the projected 40-story home for the University of Pittsburgh—is slowly but steadily emerging from dream to reality.

The building's steel framework, completed last fall, rises 524 feet above the street. Masonry work has reached the 18th floor; and while it may be years before the building is finally completed, the job that was begun in 1926 is far enough along now so that Chancellor John G. Bowman, who conceived of the giant structure, can see the creation of his imagination taking form.

Never has there been a university building like this one, visioned as a symbol of its era and of the strength and ideals of the city in which it stands.

HOW IT COMPARES

The new skyscaper home of the University of Pittsburgh will be taller than the Great Pyramid in Egypt and almost at tall as the Washington Monument, as is shown by the following comparisons with other lofty structures:

	Height In Feet
U. of Pittsburgh	524
Great Pyramid	451
Washington Monument	556
Wrigley bdg. Chicago	398
Woolworth bldg. N. Y.	792
Chrysler bldg. N. Y.	898

The Chrysler building is, at present, the world's tallest building.

EXPECT 9000 STUDENTS

More than 9000 tons of steel have gone into its framework. It will contain 105 classrooms, each accommodating from 30 to 90 students, and 14 lecture rooms, each one capable of seating from 200 to 500 students. It will have 52 laboratories and 12 department libraries. It will be possible for it to accomodate 9000 students at one time. Twelve floors are still unclassified, leaving plenty of room for expansion. Its foundations go down 65 feet below the street level.

Architecturally the building will dominate Pittsburgh—does already dominate with its high skeleton of girders. It rises in a series of setbacks, artistically balanced, which contribuate both to its strength and to the beauty of its design.

When Chansellor Bowman came to the university 10 years ago he found the students inadequately housed in buildings scattered over a hillside campus. He conceived the idea of a great new building that would fower toward the sky — a building of steel, fitting in the country's greatest steel center.

BOWMAN OVERCOMES OBSTACLES

Friends and alumni contributed the huge sums that have gone into the building. Chancellor Bowman faced huge difficulties in getting the cathedral under way, in transferring his own enthusiasm to men who could give money for the project, in fighting prejudices to such a type of building. It was a decade ago that the plan was born in his mind, and four years ago that work actually got under way; but still the building is not finished.

Obstacles continued to arise as the work progressed. But Chancellor Bowman, who has been a teacher in a small country school, reporter on a night police beat for a newspaper, and head of the American College of Surgeons, stuck by his guns. He had evisioned his skyscaper university as one of the greatest educational centers the world has ever known, and he clung to his plan.

"I earnestly believe that the university will make Pittsburgh a better city and will lift the level of learning," he says.

"Education is a compass that guides men on the sea of life. Our greatest problem is the numberless thousands in a large city that drift in an uncharted course in life with no definite goal in view.

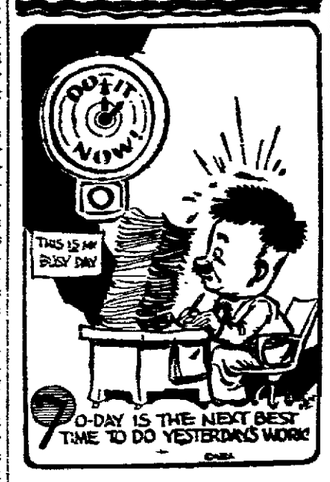
"In this great institution of learning, the son from the laborer's cottage will have as many opportunities as the son of wealth.

STRIVES FOR PERFECTION

"A boy should not be interested in being a doctor, a lawyer or an engineer; he should be interested in being a good doctor, or a good lawyer or a good engineer. And that's what I'm trying to instill in them.

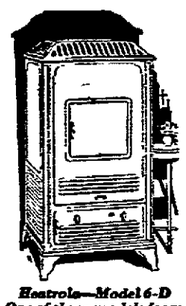
"I think we are getting that ideal into the new cathedral. I have become personally acquainted with every piece of steel that stands there. It is not only steel. It represents headaches, heartaches and backaches. It shows that the people of Pittsburgh are reaching out for something beyond themselves, something they need.

"It is going to be an institution as democratic as our country—the culmination of a tremendous effort. This country is founded on the idea that all men are created equal, and Pittsburgh has a chance to prove that better than any place in the country."



Free Dance Sat. Nite Fremont.

Tomorrow night will close the doors on FREE COAL



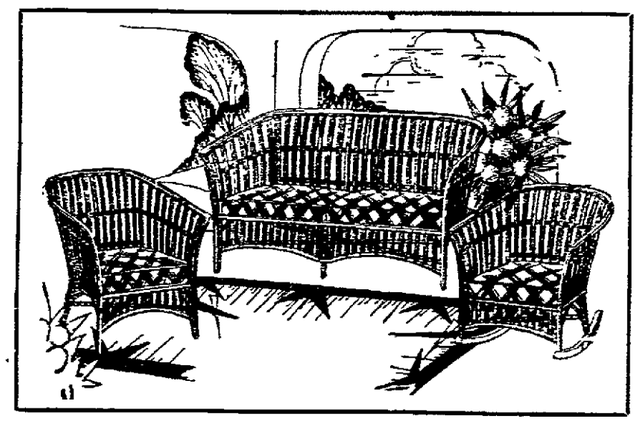
Heatrola—Model 6-D One of three models from which you may choose. Each with the exclusive fuel-saving Intensi-Fire fire Duct.

STOP . . . look ahead . . . listen! Come in before we close our doors tomorrow night—join our annual Heatrola Free Coal Club. And next Winter you'll be mighty glad you did.

A $2.00 deposit enrolls you. After that, you pay only $2.00 a week until we install your genuine Heatrola and deliver your ton of Free Coal. (A half-ton if you choose the Heatrola Junior.) Then you may begin paying the balance on our convenient monthly payment plan.

Remember, August 30th is the very last day. So if you can't get in to see us, telephone and we'll come to see you. But hurry!

A. Galpin's Sons
Hardware at Retail Since 1864



Fibre Furniture Reduced 1/3

2-piece LLOYD LOOM SUITE
Formerly $30. Now $19.95

3-piece LLOYD LOOM SUITE
Formerly $42. Now $27.50

3-piece LLOYD LOOM SUITE
Formerly $59. Now $39.00

3-piece LLOYD LOOM SUITE
Formerly $89. Now $46.00

Lloyd Loom Baby Carriages Reduced 1/3

F. S. KELLY FURNITURE CO.

Convenient Terms COLLEGE and MORRISON Evening Appointments

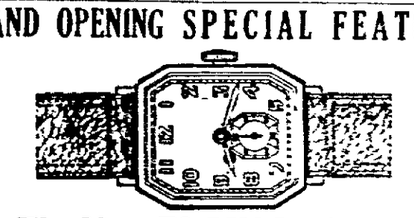
Goodman's Credit Jewelers
131 E. College Ave.
Open Tomorrow, Saturday, Aug. 30

FREE SOUVENIERS FOR ALL
A beautiful new type Patented Ash Tray for the Men! A Comb and Mirror Set for the Ladies! a limited number of souveniers. Come early.

SEE OUR WINDOWS!

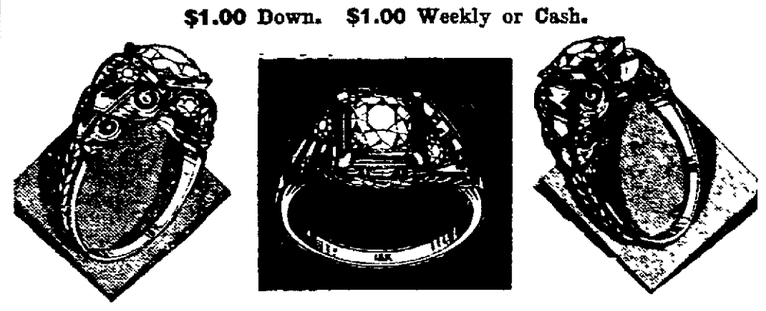
NOT A CHAIN STORE
Not Affiliated With Any Other Store or Stores

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL FEATURE



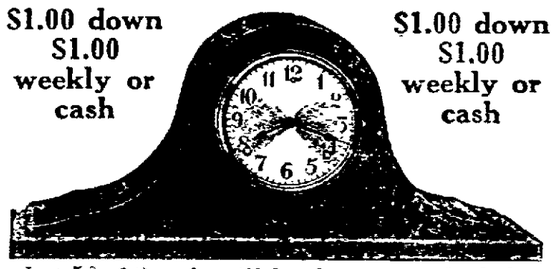
The New ELGIN Legionaire
$19.00
$1.00 Down. $1.00 Weekly or Cash
New Style Link Bracelet FREE!

For our Grand Opening, 25 specially selected Perfect Blue White Diamonds. Your choice $37.50. See them in our window.
$1.00 Down. $1.00 Weekly or Cash.



Each diamond is set in an 18 Karat solid gold hand engraved mounting. A real value at $37.50

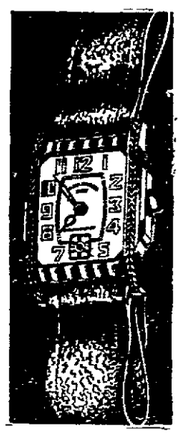
$1.00 down $1.00 weekly or cash



$1.00 down $1.00 weekly or cash

Just 50 of these beautiful mahogany mantle clocks. Half hour and hour strike. Absolutely guaranteed. Grand Opening Special Price $7.95

"Goodman's are Authorized Agents for Bulova Watches"



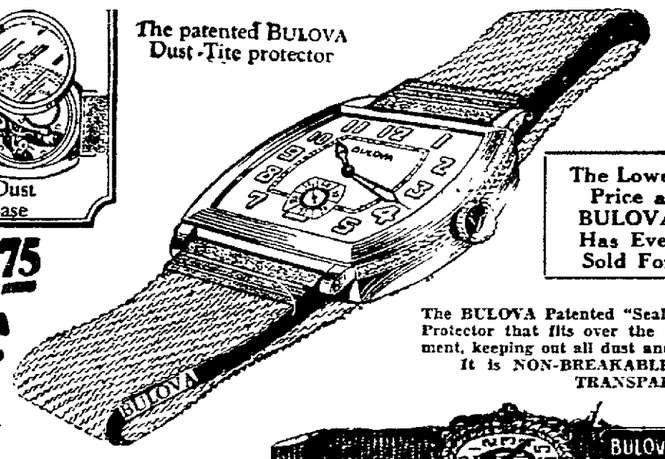
Wrist watch special for our opening
$7.95
$1.00 Down $1.00 Weekly or Cash. Absolutely guaranteed.

BULOVA The World's Finest Watch



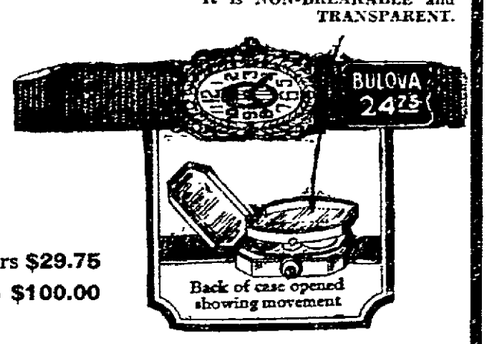
A Real Dust Proof Case
$24.75
$1 Down $1 Weekly or Cash

The patented BULOVA Dust-Tite protector



The Lowest Price a BULOVA Has Ever Sold For

The BULOVA Patented "Seal-Tite" Protector that fits over the movement, keeping out all dust and dirt. It is NON-BREAKABLE and TRANSPARENT.

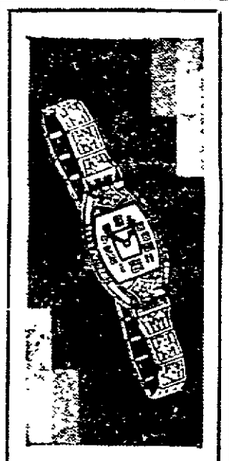


Back of case opened showing movement

$24.75
$1 Down— $1 Weekly, or Cash

Others $29.75 to $100.00

Watches illustrated above, fitted with 15-jewel Bulova movements in the new Dust Proof Case.



Ladies Look! Watch and bracelet Saturday only
$9.75
$1 Down $1 Weekly or Cash. A Guaranteed Watch

Money cheerfully refunded if you can buy cheaper for cash.

Special Saturday only. Ladies' and Gents' Watch Bracelets at ..... 95¢



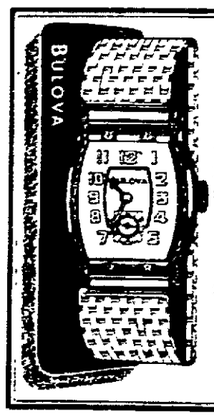
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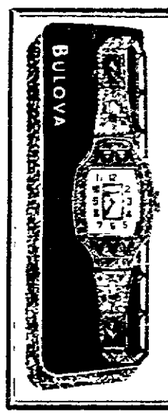
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$10 Down, $2.50 Weekly or Cash



The Lone Eagle Bulova, the model worn by Colonel Lindbergh in his memorable flight
$37.50
$1.00 Down
$1.00 Weekly Or Cash

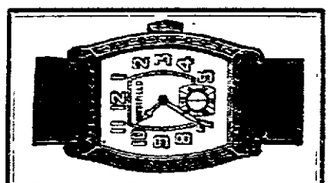


Miss Liberty Famous Bulova Wrist Watch
$37.50
$1.00 Down
$1.00 Weekly Or Cash



The Bunn Special Illinois, 60-hour wind, 21 jewels. $60.00. $2.00 Down. $2.00 Weekly or Cash.

GOODMAN'S
131 E. College Ave.
Wedding Ring Headquarters



Famous Westfield Shock-Proof Watches for ladies $14.75. Others $9.75 to $17.75. $1.00 Down. $1.00 Weekly or Cash.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

AID SOCIETIES HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION

Lutheran Group Meets at Nicholson—Clintonville to Be 1931 Host

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Clintonville—A large delegation of members of the Ladies Aid society of the St. Martin Lutheran church attended a district convention held at Nicholson Wednesday. The large gathering was held in the grove adjoining the church. Other societies were represented from Tigerton, Wittenberg, Antigo, Amherst, Manawa, Symco, Embarrass and Belle Plaine. A formal program took place in the morning, which was opened by a hymn and a prayer by the Rev. R. Molotky, pastor of the Nicholson church, who acted as chairman of the convention. The Rev. W. List of Embarrass and the Rev. W. Speckhard of this city, addressed the assemblage. Reports of each society were given by some member from each place.

A picnic dinner was enjoyed in the grove at noon. The Rev. I. Molotky gave an account of his recent travels through Europe. Two plays were given during the afternoon by a group of women from Wittenberg and from Clintonville. An invitation to hold the 1931 district convention in this city was extended to the group and was accepted.

The Ladies' Guild of the Methodist church gave a farewell party at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Dale Wyllys, who will soon leave for her new home in Winnipeg, Canada. The time was spent socially after which a luncheon was served. Mrs. Wyllys was presented with a gift of remembrance, by the Guild.

Miss Rosemary Schwalbach left Wednesday for Oak Park, Ill., where she will enter nurses training at the Oak Park hospital.

Miss Bertha Schroeder of Waukegan former resident here, returned recently from an extended tour of the Black Hills, Dakota, and the Glacier National park, and is now visiting relatives here. She expects to return to Waukegan on Labor Day.

Among those from this city who attended the Waupaca-co fair at Weyauwega Wednesday were Messrs. and Mesdames A. A. Washburn, Edward Felshow, George Berndt, Charles Kiekhofer, J. A. Perkins, R. Milbauer, Julius Spearbraker, H. A. Rindt, Henry Knitt, Otto Knitt, Carl Buelow, F. A. Spearbraker, Roy Morris, Miss Bertha Schroeder and Martin Steenbock.

A number of parties were given this week in compliment to members of the C. O. C. club who are leaving for various schools this fall. Miss Rosemary Schwalbach entertained the club at her home Monday evening. Hearts were played and a luncheon served. Prizes were won by Ramona Korb and Anna McLaughlin.

Tuesday evening the group was entertained by Miss Nione Lang, and Wednesday Miss Myra Mantin was hostess to the club at a 6:30 dinner at her home. Covers were laid for 14 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barker of this city and their guests, V. Ewing of Des Moines, Iowa, and Miss Florence Bragg of Minneapolis, entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner and bridge Thursday evening at their cottage on Pine Lake. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Spearbraker and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Monty.

Mrs. R. E. Knister and sons Russell and James, accompanied by the former's aunt, Mrs. S. Balliet, left Thursday for Rhinelander to spend the remainder of the week with relatives. Dr. R. E. Knister will join them Saturday and will stay over Labor Day.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Mrs. P. S. McMunn, of Chicago, a guest for the past two weeks of Mrs. David Rickaby, Limast, entertained at Mrs. Rickaby's home Wednesday evening. Five hundred was played and awards at cards went to Mrs. Leonard Cline, Mrs. Edward Surprise, Mrs. Leonard Manske, Mrs. William Gens, Miss Emma Newman and Mrs. Clifford Dean. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harley Heath, Mrs. Leonard McGregor, Mrs. Ray Thomas, Mrs. Bert Haskell and Mrs. Harvey Greenlaw.

Another evening party was given in honor of Mrs. McMunn on Wednesday evening by Mrs. Leonard Cline, and Mrs. Guy Blondey at the Cline home. Mrs. McMunn was presented with a guest prize and awards at cards were taken by Miss Irene Knapstein, Mrs. Ray Thomas and Miss Emma Newman.

NEW LONDON MEN BUY CREAMERY AT SHAWANO

New London — Two New London business men, W. E. Mitton and G. W. Rupple, have purchased the Shawano creamery from Roy and Oscar Fen. The creamery is one of the largest in the section.

Mr. Mitton formerly was manager of the Borden plant and Mr. Rupple was with Bordens too. Both are owners of the Hi-Way Motor company in this city.

MAN RECEIVES BROKEN LEG WHEN HIT BY CAR

Weyauwega — Henry Batten, a patient at the Waupaca-co asylum, was seriously injured about 7:30 Friday morning when struck down by a truck driven by Walter Howe of the town of Royalton. He received a broken left leg and body bruises.

Batten, a trusty at the institution was walking to Weyauwega. He was approaching the corner near the Weyauwega Union office when the truck came around the turn in the road and struck him from the rear. The fender hit him and he was thrown to the ground.

The injured man was taken to Christopherson hospital at Waupaca for medical attention.

CHILTON WEATHER PROPHET RECALLS 1895 DRY SEASON

Chilton—When all other subjects of common conversation in community life seem to be exhausted the general topic "weather" is drafted into service. Especially is this true when the weather varies from the usual type and becomes excessively wet or exceedingly dry.

The present severe drought has called forth predictions as to what the fall season will bring and reminiscences as to like periods in the past. A local weatherman states that the months of August and September of 1895 were almost exact duplicates of the present month of August in point of paucity of precipitation and extreme heat.

This statement he verifies by happenings in his own life and by incidents in community life. During the dry spell of 1895 the city of Chilton made a small appropriation to deepen the Manitowoc river at the rapids above the city that a better supply of water might be kept above the dam to aid in fire protection, there being no city water works in Chilton at that time.

The exceptionally high drought resisting character of soil around about Chilton is shown by the yield of cucumbers planted hereabouts to supply the pickle factory recently opened here. The pickle factory has a capacity represented by 20 cylindrical tanks about eight feet in diameter and nine feet high. There will be a sufficient crop to fill 15 of the 20 tanks. One farmer received $75 for the crop from half an acre. During a single day $2,000 was paid to farmers for cucumbers.

FRED CLOSE SUCCUMBS AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Fred Close died at Little Chute Tuesday. The funeral was held at 1:30 Friday afternoon at Emanuel Lutheran church, with the Rev. Walter Pankow in charge.

He was born in Northport, Aug. 30, 1834, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Close. He made his home in Northport until the time of his marriage to Miss Louise Huettner, Aug. 7, 1920. He had lived in New London for about ten years. He is survived by his wife, one son, Norman; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Close; two brothers, Ruben and William of this city; and three sisters, Mrs. Arnold Roloff of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Allan Lone of this city and Agnes of Montana.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London — John Leonardson, who has been a guest of Dr. and Mrs. George Folzin, has returned to his home in Marinette.

Mrs. Carrie Hooper is spending the week at Clover Leaf lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brussen and children are spending two weeks in northern Wisconsin.

Miss Hildegard Paap will leave next week for New Ulm, Minn., where she will enter the New Ulm college for Lutheran teachers.

Miss Gertrude Rossey will enter Mercy Hospital at Oshkosh for the regular course in nurse's training. Miss Rossey recently returned from a visit in Milwaukee.

INDOOR GOLF COURSE WILL OPEN TOMORROW

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Saturday will mark the opening of the "Mitzi" an indoor golf course, in the former bowling alleys owned by J. W. Hickey. A complete 9-hole course with an adjoining driving course, has been erected. A screened partition separates the course from the driving course.

TWO HILBERT HORSES ARE ENTERED IN RACES

Special to Post-Crescent

Hilbert— Mr. and Mrs. T. L. De Lanty, sons Cyril and Harold, Ralph Behnke, Frank Altmann, Ruth Plapper and Ottomar Kasper were in Milwaukee Thursday to attend the state fair and witness the horse races in which the former two have entered two race horses.

Mrs. Lena Heimann and sons, Victor, Curtiss, and Carl of Dayton, Ohio, are spending this week at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Rudolph Zimmer.

Fred Ulrich and his men are putting a new roof on the shed at the lumber yard this week end.

Thursday the Hilbert Citizens band furnished music at the Brownco fair at DePere.

Donald Meier, who is employed at the Hilbert Printing Co., is enjoying his vacation this week.

Mrs. Nora Cavanaugh, sons, James and William, left for their home at Chicago after spending a few weeks with the former's mother and at the Peter Meier home.

Jake Marx, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thiel visited William Marx and Nick Thiel, patients at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton, Wednesday evening.

ATTEND FUNERAL OF SHAWANO RELATIVE

Leeman — Mr. and Mrs. Anton Honish attended the funeral of the latter's father, Edward Merten which was held at Shawano Monday.

Cornelius Peters is hauling material for building a new barn. His barn was destroyed by fire a few weeks ago.

The following farmers of this vicinity have purchased a new silo filler. They are Arthur Bergsbaken, Walter Andrews, Harold Parks, Roy Cook, Joel Poole, Meade Thompson, and M. G. Colson.

Town of Maine chairman, Arthur Bergsbaken attended the county board meeting at Appleton, Tuesday.

A daughter was born Monday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Strong.

Tiny Laude, Labor Day, Mon., Sept. 1st, Greenville.

KOHLER'S SISTER SPEAKS AT CHILTON

Tells Republican Women of Calumet-co About Brother's Achievements

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton—Republican women of Calumet-co met with Miss Marie Kohler of Sheboygan, a sister of Gov. Walter Kohler, Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Anna Osthoff. Miss Kohler briefly sketched some of the outstanding achievements of the Kohler administration.

Governor Kohler combined seven investment boards and placed J. H. Puehlicher of Milwaukee at the head of this investment board, she pointed out. The budget system instituted by the Kohler administration will give a clear and concise statement of state expenditures thus giving the people a chance of knowing definitely how their money is being spent, she said. It is felt that this budget system because of its definiteness will shorten the legislative sessions by one fifth, thus materially reducing legislative expenses, Miss Kohler declared. Under his administration a further saving has been made by combining the department of agriculture, the department of markets and the dairy and food commission into one department known as the department of agriculture and markets, she said.

The thing which has brought Gov. Kohler's name before the whole country is the passage of the children's code bill, which was sponsored by the governor and owes its passage largely to his influence, she stated. It has been called by social workers as the most forward piece of legislation passed in the United States last year.

Miss Kohler pleaded for the election of the entire ticket, so as to have working with the governor, if he is elected, a ticket in sympathy with his views and ideas.

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 9, Miss Kohler will address women of Calumet-co at the courthouse in this city.

SHERWOOD YOUTHS WIN 36 RIBBONS AT FAIR

Special to Post-Crescent

Sherwood — Eugene, Frank and Joseph Sommenhalter, sons of Henry Sommerhalter of Long Beach farm, west of Sherwood, out of 48 entries on their pure bred sheep won 36 ribbons, the best showing ever made by any boys at the fair. The boys are members of the 4-H club. Last year they started raising pure bred sheep and bred 36 pure bred lambs this spring. Their flock consists of 8 pure breeds of sheep. They also have made entries at the Calumet-co Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tennesen entertained at dinner and supper in honor of John Tennesen, Sr., of Cataba, who had just returned from a visit from Nebraska where he visited with his daughter at the convent there. The following guests were present at the dinner and supper: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Halley, and sons, Norbert and Edward, Mackville: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Halley and children, Mildred, Jerome and Gladys, Appleton: Frank Tennesen and son, Elmer, Dundas; Steve Tennesen, Dundas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schranenbrock, Miss Lucille Runge, Sherwood, and Miss Alicia Hume of Chilton, autoed to Fond du Lac to St. Mary of the Springs academy. Miss Runge will take a nurses training course at St. Joseph hospital.

Sacred Heart school will open with solemn High Mass, Sept. 2. The teachers wil be the Venerable Sisters, Elinore, Cleopha, Angela of the order of St. Francis, from Alverna of the Holy Family convent.

Miss Lucille Wolf daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wolf had her tonsils removed Thursday.

BUTTER
Per Lb. 37c
(With $1 order)

PEACHES, Freestone, per crate	89c
BANANAS, ripe, 5 lbs.	25c
PEARS, California Bartlett, doz. / 2 doz.	18c / 35c
PLUMS, Italian, 7 doz. to a basket, per basket	39c
APPLES, eating and cooking, 6 lbs.	25c
Sunkist ORANGES, doz.	35c
Concord GRAPES, per basket / Large basket, 15 lbs.	27c / 59c
TOMATOES, home grown, 5 lbs.	25c
POTATOES, No. 2, per peck	22c
DRY ONIONS, 6 lbs.	25c
SUGAR, 10 lbs.	53c

WE WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY, LABOR DAY

Sunkist
Fruit Store
Phone 233
328 W. College Ave.
We Deliver Orders of $1 and Over

BUYS CHEESE FACTORY NEAR BUTTE DES MORTS

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Medina—Ernest Krock, who has been employed at the North Medina cheese factory for the past six years has purchased a factory near Butte des Morts on highway 110. He will take possession Monday.

Stanley Smith sprained his ankle Tuesday while helping raze the old blacksmith shop owned by Mrs. Camilla Leppla.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Draheim on Friday, Aug. 22.

Mrs. Fordhan and son Harold will leave shortly for Minnesota where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lathrop and son Kelland have returned from their Minneasota trip.

Mrs. A. P. Stengel entertained several children in honor of the birthday of her children Mary Ann and Clarence.

Guy Canfield of Ishpeming, Mich., visted his sister, Mrs. Lena Campbell Monday.

LAST RITES HELD FOR BEAR CREEK RESIDENT

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Bear Creek—The funeral of John Smith was held at St. Mary church Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Father M. Alt was in charge of the services. The bearers were Con Sullivan, Henry Flanagan, P. C. Eattes, A. N. Weid, Joseph Thomas and M. P. Dempsey.

Among the people from out of town who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Thielke and daughter Blanche, Mr. and Mrs. John Thielke, Mrs. H. P. Sorenson, Mr. and Mrs. James Thielke, William Thielke, Suring, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Link, Mrs. Matuszak of Clintonville, Edward Brouillards, Antigo, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Brouillards, Hollister, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jenson, Wabeno, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Thielke, Lakewood, Mr. Leonard Thielke, Coleman, Henry Smith, Athens, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Werner, and daughter, Genevieve, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Werner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Werner, Philip Curry, Mrs. D. R. Clark, Misses Lorena and Margaret Younk, Miss Mamie Heinz, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Smith and George Smith, Nick Lancer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gregorious and family, Appleton, Al Smith, Manitowoc, Mr. and Mrs. Alban Phillippi, West Bend, Sylvester Phillippi, Appleton, Fred Moser, Chicago, Pete and William Moser, Freedom, Leonard Smith, Appleton, John Pete and Francis McHugh, Mrs. I. Loughrin and Raymond Loughrin and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Monty, New London, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Loughrin, Mrs. Joe Loughrin and Mrs. Margaret Loughrin of the town of Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathyas of Suring.

VILLAGE VALUATION SET AT $1,666,075

$1,502,900 in Real Estate Shown on Rolls of Little Chute Assessor

Special to Post-Crescent

Little Chute—The valuation of the village of Little Chute for the year 1930 is $1,666,075 according to the assessment roll, which was completed recently by Joseph Hietpes, village assessor. The valuation is real estate $1,502,900 and personal property $163,175. This valuation is an increase of $3,200 over that of last year. There are 31 horses, 174 head of cattle, 4 hogs, 4 wagons and 392 automobiles in the village.

The members of the Benevolent society held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jacob Coppus. After the business meeting cards were played and prizes were awarded Mrs. Nicholas Helf and Mrs. Peter Ver Hoven.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pennings, Park-ave.

Leo Scampers, son of Mrs. John Scampers, submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital, Thursday.

Miss Sadie Brazeau of Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Miron.

Clarence Verstegen of Manitowoc, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Verstegen.

You will appreciate the high quality of our meats, the cleanliness of our markets and the promptness of our deliveries. Place your order now with Schabo for true satisfaction.

Spring and Yearling Chickens
Choice Beef
Tender Pork
and Veal
Lamb
Sausage
Fresh Vegetables

— We Deliver —

Order your meats for over Labor Day Saturday. We will be closed all day Monday.

Schabo & CO. Meat Markets
1016 N. Oneida St.
Phone 3850
301 E. Harrison St.
Phone 3851

FRED GILLETTE DIES AT HOME IN ILLINOIS

Sherwood—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Giesen received word Wednesday of the death of their brother-in-law, the Fred Gillette of Wilmett, Ill., who died from a lingering illness Wednesday morning. The funeral will be held Friday. He is survived by his widow a sister of Mrs. Giesen.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bornemann arrived home Monday evening after spending a few days at Marquette and Munising, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Westgore entertained at cards Thursday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schuelke, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haefs, Miss Dorothy Schuelke, and James Wisemer of Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rowlsky of Appleton, Mrs. Frances Rowlsky of Advance and Mrs. Anna Schydzick, visited the shrine at Holy Hill Sunday.

HORTONVILLE PERSONS ATTEND CHICAGO GAME

Hortonville—A number of persons attended the ball game between the Cubs and the Giants at Chicago last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Collar, Mr. and Mrs. King Schwebs, Mr. and Mrs. Nye Schwebs, Walter Behrend, Ben Rideout, Kent Schwebs Len Buchman, Elmer Graef, Emil Diestler, Wilbur Diestler, Robert Diestler, Vern plein, Milford Steffen, Harry Steffen, Roman Steffen, Larry Mathies and Dr. and Mrs. A. Wilkes. Some of them attended the air races also.

Art Collar attended the convention of county supervising teachers in Milwaukee Monday and Tuesday.

Principal and Mrs. Don Morgan have returned from Oshkosh, where Mr. Morgan has been attending summer school. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan spent part of the summer vacation at Eagle River.

The following persons are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Buchman: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burnham of Oak Park, Ill., Mrs. Louise Burnham and sons Jim and Russell of Gibin City, Ill., Fred Burnham of Dayton, Ohio, and Ed. Burnham of Champaign, Ill.

Mrs. Ina Reineking entertained Wednesday for Prof. Roy Lewis, who is returning to his position as professor of chemistry in the Milwaukee schools. Those present were Mrs. Emma Lewis and A. C. McComb of Oshkosh and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zaug of New London.

Lutheran Parochial school will open on Tuesday.

CLEAN DALE SCHOOL FOR TUESDAY OPENING

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Dale—The school has been cleaned and painted ready for the opening next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bock and children visited relatives in Chicago Honey Creek and Milwaukee this week.

Louis Ott and son Laddie who have been visiting at the Joe Seif home have returned to Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Guenther left Tuesday for Inkster, N. Dak., to visit relatives.

Irene Blue will enter Theda Clark hospital next week to take a course in nursing.

UNIVERSAL STORES



You can't see them but back of every purchase are thousands of people — in fields, offices, and factories; all brought together in one great organization to serve you economically, efficiently, and to your satisfaction.

A THOUSAND PEOPLE TO SERVE YOU HERE!

Kroger GINGER ALE	BRICK CHEESE	Country Club SODA CRACKERS	Candy JELLY BEANS
2 Large Bottles 25c / 3 Small Bottles 25c	Lb. 21c	2 Lb. Box 23c	Lb. 15c

PICNIC PLATES, Package	10c	TOMATO SOUP, Barbara Ann, 2 for	15c
PAPER NAPKINS, 2 Packages	15c	C. C. CATSUP, Large Bottle	17c
PEANUT BUTTER, Bulk, Pound	19c	MARSHMALLOWS, Bulk, Pound	17c
BUTTER, Fresh Creamery, Pound	41c	RAINBO SALAD DRESSING, Quart	39c

ORANGE FLUFF LAYER CAKE Each 25c

Country Club BREAD Large 24 Oz. Loaf 8c

GARDEN FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

PEACHES	Fine Canners	Fine for Canning At a Low Price
ORANGES	Firm and Juicy	Doz. 29c
GRAPES	Quality Concords	Basket 31c
PEARS	Mammoth Bartletts	Doz. 29c
BANANAS	Very Fancy	3 lbs. 20c

UNIVERSAL STORES THE BETTER FOOD MARKETS

FAIRMONT'S ICE CREAM
The Peak of Quality



Special FOR THIS WEEK

LEMON ROYALE
— THREE LAYER BRICK —
Lemon Royale
Toasted Almond
Lemon Royale



Your neighborhood dealer has a new flavor of Fairmont's ice cream each week to please your taste. Such goodness; fruits, berries, nuts, etc.

Sold Where the Fairmont Sign Is Displayed.

Fuhremann Canning Co.

NEWCOMER BRAND PEAS

Packed in Appleton

Now for sale at all leading grocery stores.

Patronize your home industry. Complete satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

S. C. Shannon Co.

Distributors For This Territory
FUHREMANN CANNING CO.
Appleton, Wis.

Not A "SALE"
Just Every Day Prices---

Furniture stores everywhere are having their usual "August Sales" — "prices slashed," "everything must go," and such phrases are being greatly overworked.

Do you ever question the genuineness of some of the so-called "Bargains." Prices can not be cut time and again unless they were originally unreasonably high.

We prefer to maintain low every day prices on our merchandise consistently offering values that are easily recognized as being very worth while — quality considered. Our steady increase in sales this year, in the face of reported depression, leads us to believe that our policy is founded on soundness and fairness. People are entitled to just treatment, we believe.

BELOW WE CITE A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE VALUES YOU MAY EXPECT EVERY DAY . . . MANY OTHERS ARE HERE IN PROFUSION

2 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE — Mohair all over except back, all webb construction, Moquette or Frieze Reverse Cushion Davenport and Chair .. $109
Other Suites $59 to $325

3 PIECE BED ROOM SUITE — Walnut Bed, 50 inch Dresser or Vanity and Chest of Drawers. Full dust proof with double drawer glides. Mahogany interiors. Hand rubbed finish $109
Other Suites $39.95 to $245

8 PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE — Walnut with Duco finish. Pedestal or Six Leg Table. Buffet, Table and 6 Chairs $109
Other Suites $76.50 to $225

BURDICK FURNITURE CO.
BLACK CREEK, WIS.
Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

Crispness you can hear!

snap!  pop!

JUST the sound of Rice Krispies crackling in milk or cream makes you hungry. And how good these toasted rice bubbles taste!

Delicious with fruits or honey. Use in recipes in place of nutmeats. Macaroons, candies. Order from your grocer in the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES

Pabst-ett
VARIETIES
PIMENTO—SWISS—BRICK—STANDARD
FOR DELIGHTFUL ASSORTED SANDWICHES



SPECIALS For Saturday

Be sure to order meats for Monday, Labor Day tomorrow. Market closed all day Monday. Many other specials besides those listed.

Beef Stew, Per lb.	12c
Beef Roast, Per lb.	18c
Round Steak, Per lb.	25c
Liver Sausage, Per lb.	15c

BOETTCHER BROS.
417 N. Richmond Street
TEL. 4470 — 4471

SATURDAY SPECIALS

BUTTER, per lb.	41c
SUGAR, Pure Cane, 10 lbs. for	53c
DATES, Monogram, 2 pkgs. .	23c
CAKE FLOUR, Gold Medal — 1 pkg. and 1 pkg. WHEATIES for	29c
COFFEE, Hills Bros., 1 lb. pkg.	45c
SOAP CHIPS, Quick Naphtha, Large pkg.	20c
PEANUT BUTTER, 1 lb. jar	19c
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, 3 pkg. for	20c

TESCH'S
Service Grocery
202 E. Wis. Ave.
Phone 1522

Try the Post-Crescent Classified Ads

MILKY WAY BREAD

On the Best Dinner Tables

Try this delightful new bread now. Ask your grocer for MILKY WAY BREAD, made from 100% pure milk. Wise housewives and hostesses know it's better!

FOR SALE AT LEADING GROCERS IN APPLETON, LITTLE CHUTE, KIMBERLY AND KAUKAUNA

Van Thull's Bakery
PHONES: Appleton 1007R — Little Chute 15-W



MILK OF UNQUESTIONED PURITY
is as necessary as the sunlight. Appleton Pure Milk is sweet, pure, fresh, and wholesome. You should use more of it. It's a health food.

EXTRA CARE MAKES IT EXTRA GOOD

BEST FOR BABY **APPLETON PURE MILK CO.** BEST FOR YOU
SELECTED GUERNSEY MILK FROM INSPECTED COWS
720 W. WASHINGTON ST. PHONES 834-835

ALL OVER WISCONSIN
CASH WAY
"There better foods cost less"
THE YELLOW FRONT STORES

SPECIALS ON SALE WEEK OF AUGUST 30th to SEPTEMBER 5th Inclusive

PEACHES, fancy Elbertas	99c
PEARS, fancy, bu.	$1.85
BANANAS, fancy ripe, 4 lbs. for .	25c
CANTALOUPES, large, 3 for ...	18c



CASH WAY
BLUE RIBBON FLOUR
Every Sack Guaranteed

98 lb. cloth bag ..	$3.05
49 lb. cloth bag ..	$1.58
24½ lb. bag	79c

You can pay more but you cannot get a better flour!

SALMON	1 Lb. Tall Pink	2 Cans	31c
SOUP	Tomato Van Camps	3 Cans	21c
MACARONI	Spaghetti Noodles	3 Pkgs.	17c
Peanut BUTTER		Bulk Pound	14c
MATCHES	Carton of six 2 Cartons		29c
SOAP	Palmolive 3 Bars		21c
SUPER SUDS	3 Pkgs.		25c
JELL Powder	Sanitary Seal 3 Pkgs.		17c
OXYDOL		Large Pkg.	20c
CHEESE	½ Lb. Pkgs. American, Brick, Pimento	2 Pkgs.	35c
SUGAR	Pure Granulated, 100 Lb. Bag		$4.99
	Cane, 100 Lb. Bag		$5.19
COFFEE	Cash Way No Name	Lb.	20c
COFFEE	Cash Way Special	Lb.	29c

Make the Cash Way Your Shopping Center for Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

NATIONAL AIR RACES!
Tune in on Blue Ribbon Malt Broadcast — Station WIBO, Chicago (top of the dial) every 15 minutes from Aug. 23rd to Sept. 1st.



The uniform quality of Blue Ribbon Malt year after year has swept it to permanent leadership. It represents yesterday's, today's, and tomorrow's standard of quality—uniform quality. The discriminating selection of people everywhere has made it America's Biggest Seller. Wherever you go you find Blue Ribbon Malt! (Packed full 3 lbs.)

Write for Lena's Free Recipe Book for delicious foods and candies. Address: Premier Malt Sales Co., 720 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

THE MOST FULL 3 LBS. THE BEST

Blue Ribbon Malt Extract
America's Biggest Seller

(*Personal*)

A&P is a grocer that has been judged by many consumers. After seventy years in business, it enjoys the patronage of over 5,000,000 thrifty housewives.

So large a following of critical shoppers is the result of a single simple fact — the public buys where it obtains the most for its money.

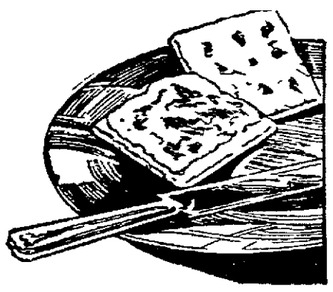
A&P



ARE YOU ONE OF THE 5,000,000?

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

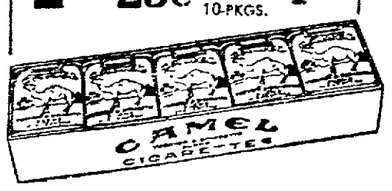
. . . one of the great number of modern housewives who buy with discrimination. Daily more than 5,000,000 of them come to A & P Food Stores for their table needs because here they get the finest kind of foods at a saving.



N. B. C. PREMIUM SODA OR GRAHAM
Crackers
2-POUND CADDY **28c**

BULK Peanut Butter . . .	2 Lb.	25c
DEL MONTE Sardines	2 OVAL TINS	25c
CAMPBELL'S Beans	3 MED. CANS	25c
QUAKER MAID Beans	3 15-OZ. CANS	23c
BEECH-NUT Peanut Butter . .	MED. JAR	15c
FANNING'S BREAD AND BUTTER Pickles	15-OZ. JAR	23c
Pure Cane Sugar	100 Lb. Bag	$5.19
	10 Lb. Bag	52c
Flour Sunnyfield Produce	49 Lb. Bag	$1.43

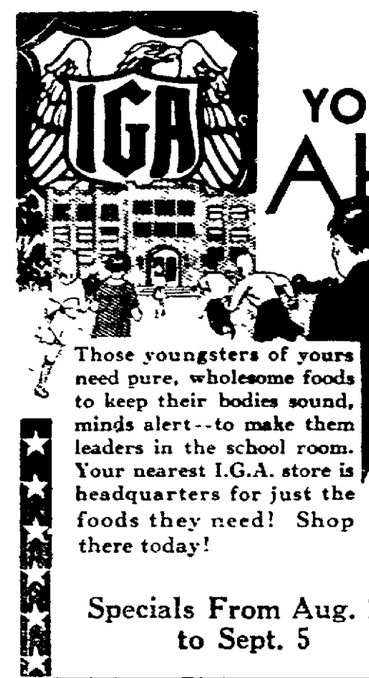
LUCKY STRIKE, OLD GOLD, CHESTERFIELD OR CAMEL
Cigarettes
2 PKGS. 23c CARTON OF 10-PKGS. $1.15



FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!

Head Lettuce	Large Firm	Each	10c
Peaches	Fancy Elbertas	Per Crate	99c
Blue Grapes	Finest Quality	Per Basket	29c
Celery	Large White Stalks	2 Bunches	15c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION



Put YOUR CHILD AHEAD

Those youngsters of yours need pure, wholesome foods to keep their bodies sound, minds alert--to make them leaders in the school room. Your nearest I.G.A. store is headquarters for just the foods they need! Shop there today!

Specials From Aug. 29 to Sept. 5



DOWN AGAIN! IGA Coffee PRICES

'I' Blend	Per Lb. 35c
'G' Blend	Per Lb. 28c
'A' Blend	Per Lb. 23c

COFFEE	Silver Buckle	Lb	39c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER		3 Cans	20c
SOAP	P & G.	3 Bars	10c
FRUIT SYRUP	Silver Buckle Assorted Flavors	1 Lb. Jar	23c
SALMON	Dandy Tall Pink	2 1 Lb Cans	29c
PEAS	Silver Buckle	Selected, Can ..... 15c Sifted, 2 Cans .... 35c Extra Sifted ..... 21c Pod Run, Can 18c	
Potato Chips	Silver Buckle	7 oz. Pkg.	23c
FLOUR	Silver Buckle	5 Lb Sack ..... 21c 24½ Lb Sack ... 79c 49 Lb. Sack $1.58	
VANILLA OR LEMON EXTRACT	IGA	Bottle	23c
Peanuts	Fresh Roasted or Spanish Salted Peanuts	2 Lbs. For	25c
GRAPE JUICE	IGA. Pint		23c
Pickles	Sweet Mixed or Sweet Gherkins "Broadway"	Quarts	35c
OLIVES	Broadway	Quarts	33c
Malt Syrup	Hop Flavored "G" Brand	2½ Lbs.	39c
Malt Syrup	Hop Flavor "Pabst"	Can	47c
GUM AND MINTS	IGA Cracker Jack	3 Pkgs	10c
Salad Dressing	Silver Buckle	Small Size ... 9c Large Size . 19c 1000 Island, Mayonnaise, Sandwich Spread	
Mixed Pickling Spices		Pkg	9c
Fruit Salad	Silver Buckle No. 1 Tall Can		25c
Pineapple	Silver Buckle Sliced	2½ Size Can	32c
PEACHES	Sliced or Halves Broadways, 2½ Size Cans	2 For	49c
PRUNES	Sunsweet No. 2 Medium	2 Lb. Pkgs.	21c
RAISINS	Thompson Seedless	2 Lbs. For	17c
CLOTHES PINS		3 Pkgs.	19c
BROOMS	"I" Brand Fancy Parlor	Each	79c
Fly Swatters	Regal		9c
COOKIES	Fruited Crumpet, Molasses With Raisins — Pound		17c

HOME OWNED STORES IGA IVORY AND BLUE FRONTS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

PRIMARY LAW WILL RECEIVE FIRST TEST

Election Comes on Third Tuesday Instead of First Tuesday This Year

Madison —(AP)— The law providing for a change in the primary election date will receive its first test Sept. 16.

This year the election comes on the third Tuesday of September instead of the first Tuesday after the first Monday as has been the custom previously.

The Wisconsin League of Women Voters was perhaps the chief sponsor of the new law during the 1929 legislative session. The fight for enactment was led by Mrs. Frederic A. Ogg, chairman of the Efficiency in Government committee and wife of Prof. Ogg, University of Wisconsin political scientist.

Sponsors of the law changing the primary date believe it will provide a huge increase in the total number of ballots cast at the election. Prior to the adoption of the law, the election came the day after Labor day. At the last primary election it was estimated that automobile trips during the Labor Day and the Sunday preceding kept 200,000 voters from the polls.

About 50 per cent of the schools do not open until the second week of September, keeping many prospective voters away on vacation trips. Many voters were kept away from the polls by moving out of their precinct on Sept. 1, a popular moving day. A 10-day residence in a precinct is required.

These conditions were responsible for the small number of voters who exercised their franchise, in the opinion of Mrs. Ogg. Unusually only a third or a half of the voters came to the polls and this year a close watch will be made to determine the effects of the new law.

Chicken Fry and Dancing, Lawrence and Clarence Place, Kaukauna, Saturday.

MAGAZINE COVER GIRLS MAKE FOR ARTY PUBLIC

Washington (AP)—The girl on the cover sells the magazine, the annual convention of the American Federation of Arts revealed.

Magazines sell in direct ratio to the beauty of the feminine face on the cover, it was brought out. J. Scott Williams, noted mural painter, sees in this evidence that the public is becoming art-minded.

Chicken Fry, Locy's Place, Kaukauna, Saturday.

Free Old Time Dance, 5 Cor., Sat. Nite.

SAT. SPECIALS
J. Belzer Fruit Mkt.
308 W. College Ave. Phone 4744
We Deliver $1 orders or more

FANCY CREAMERY **Butter 37c** PER LB.
With $1 Order of Fruit or Vegetables (Not Peaches, Cabbage or Sugar)

PEACHES, Freestone, Per crate	89c
PEARS, California, ripe, doz. / 2 Doz.	18c / 35c
BANANAS, Ripe, 3 lbs.	22c
CANTALOUPES, per lb.	7c
APPLES, 6 lbs.	25c
PLUMS, approximately 7 doz., per basket	39c
LEMONS, Doz.	39c
TOMATOES, home grown, 5 lbs.	25c
DRY ONIONS, 6 lbs.	25c
SUGAR, 10 lbs.	53c
ORANGES, doz.	35c



The Quality Market
The best in beef, pork, veal, lamb, Spring and yearling chickens and fine home made sausages. All our sausage is made from strictly fresh meats without cereal. All meat pork sausage and hamburger.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

No. 1 Picnics, home smoked	18c
No. 1 Small Skinned Hams, home smoked	30c
No. 1 Bacon Squares	20c
Boneless Salt Side Pork	20c
Good Beef Roast	18c
Good Sirloin Steak or Short Cuts	25c

Lower Prices on All Other Meats
This Market Will Be Closed All Day Monday . . . Labor Day
FRED STOFFEL & SON
415 W. College Ave We Deliver Phone 3650

We Also Have Everything for Labor Day Picnics—Pickled Meats, Cold Meats, Canned Meats — and a Full Line of Fresh and Smoked Meats

Heavy Fancy Spring Broilers	3 to 5 Lb. Average	Lb.	29c
BROILERS, ½ to 3 Lb. Ave., Per Lb.	29c	YEARLING HENS, Lb.	24c
YOUNG STEER Beef Round or Sirloin Steak		Lb.	22c
YOUNG STEER Beef Roasts	All Cuts	Lb.	16c
YOUNG STEER Beef Short Ribs		Lb.	9c
YOUNG STEER Beef Boned and Rolled Roasts		Lb.	22c
Lamb Shoulder Roast	Genuine Spring	Lb.	18c
HAMS, ½ or whole, Lb.	25c	LARD, Home Renderer, 2 Lbs. for	21c
BOILED HAM, Sliced, Lean, Lb.	45c	WIENERS, Juicy, Tender, Lb.	19c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

BARTMANN'S GROCERY
Phone 998 — We Deliver — 225 N. Appleton St.

BARGAINS FOR SATURDAY

SUGAR	CANE	10 lb. cloth sack	55c
		100 lb. sack	$5.39
BUTTER	Our Regular Quality 1 Lb. Prints		42c
PUFFED WHEAT	2	Pkgs.	25c
PUFFED RICE	2	Bars	29c
WAX OR GREEN BEANS CUT	2	Cans	29c
PICKLES	Sweets	In Pint Jars	21c
OLIVES		Full Pints	21c
SOAP	Big 4 White Naptha 5	Bars	17c
SOAP FLAKES		Large Pkg.	19c

PICKLES For Canning, All Sizes. Get them now!

Quality Meats
Get ready for Labor Day weekend — stock up on our quality meats. The double holiday offers a wonderful opportunity for a picnic outing. We're ready with a full supply of smoked and cold meats, dressings, etc. Come in!

— Also —
Chickens — Lamb
Market Closed
All Day Monday

Vorbeck's Market
610 W. College Ave.
Phone 3394
— WE DELIVER —

Potatoes
A No. 1 White Cobblers, per pk.	29c
TOMATOES, 5 lbs. for	25c
CARROTS, 3 bunches	10c
SWEET POTATOES, 3 lbs. for	25c
CABBAGE, Home Grown, per lb.	1c
ORANGES, Juicy, thin skin, per doz.	39c
LEMONS, per doz.	39c
PEARS, California Bartletts, per doz.	18c
BANANAS, Extra Fancy Yellow, 5 lbs for	25c
PEACHES, per doz.	19c
APPLES, 5 lbs. for	25c
BLUE GRAPES, Concords, per basket	29c

Phone 3600-W
Aaron's Fruit -- Vegetable Market
Next to Hoffman's Bakery
Free Deliveries. Phone 3600-W

NATIONAL TEA CO
302 E. College Ave. Appleton
School Opens Next Week

SUGAR	PURE CANE	10 Lbs.	51c
		100 Lb. Bag	$5.09

Pure Granulated, 10 Lb. Cloth Bag 50c

BUTTER		Per Lb.	43c

Wisconsin's Finest Extra Quality Creamery.

GRAHAM CRACKERS	2	Pound Carton	25c

Fort Dearborn Brand. Fresh Baked.

JELLO	All Flavors	3 Pkgs.	22c
COCOA	National Brand Pure Breakfast	8 oz. Fancy Tin	15c
SOAP	CAMAY TOILET	3 Bars	23c

FREE!! One 10c pkg. Ivory Soap Flakes free with each purchase of 3 Bars Camay Soap.

MACARONI	or SPAGHETTI 1 lb. Wraped Pkg.	2 Pkgs.	23c
QUAKER OATS	Large size Pkg. .. 23c Small size, 2 Pkgs 19c		

Quick or Regular.

SOAP	FELS NAPTHA	10 Bars	49c
CAMPBELLS	BEANS	3 Cans	52c

Packed with Pork and Tomato Sauce.

BEVERAGES	Large 24 oz. Bottle		14c

Sweet Girl Root Beer — Ginger Ale — Orange — Lemon or Lime Sodas. (Plus small deposit for bottle.)

CRACKER JACK	3 Pkgs.		10c

All Candy Bars — Life Savers and Gum

OLIVES	Come Again Brand Selected Queens Full 32 oz. Qt. Jar		29c
SALMON	Archer Brand Fancy Alaska Pinks	2 No. 1 Tall Cans	25c

"A real food value."

BREAD	National Maid Wheat Large 1½ lb. Loaf		8c
PEANUT BUTTER		16 oz. Jar	23c

Hazel Brand. Freshly Ground.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

POTATOES		Per Peck	33c

Wisconsin U. S. No. 1 Round White.

PEARS	Calif. Bartletts Mountain Fruit. Sweet and Full of Juice. Large Size	Per Doz.	25c
GRAPES		Per Carton	18c

Selected Seedless. Very Sweet Cluster Bunches.

RADISHES	3	For	5c

Home Grown. Fresh Picked. Large Bunches.

BANANAS	4	Lbs.	25c

Nature's Golden Fruit, Hard Ripe.

LEMONS	Sunkist Full of Juice Large Size	Per Doz.	39c
PEACHES	3	Lbs.	25c

Extra Fancy Colorado. Delicious Flavor. Best on Market.

Piette's CASH GROCERY
738 W. College Ave. Phone 511 — We Deliver — 618 N. Superior St. Phone 251

BUTTER	The Finest Creamery	Lb.	42c
PEAS	New Pack No. 4 Sieve	3 Cans	29c
MATCHES	Large Pkg. Large Boxes	6 for	23c
PRUNES	Extra Large Size	2 Lbs.	29c
SUGAR	Pure Granulated, 10 lb. Cloth Sk. / 4XXXX Powdered, 3 lbs. / Lt. Brown, 3 lbs.		53c / 23c / 19c
COFFEE	Piette's Special	2 Lbs.	45c
FIG COOKIES & GINGER SNAPS		2 Lbs.	25c
DUTCH CLEANSER		3 Cans	25c
BREAD	Large Loaf Home Baked		8c
SWANSDOWN	Cake Flour	Pkg.	29c
ROOT BEER EXTRACT	Hires	Bottle	23c
BOTTLE CAPS	Double Lacquered	Gross	22c
MALT EXTRACT	Blue Ribbon	Can	55c
RINSO or CHIPSO		Large Pkg.	23c
Peaches	Extra Fancy Large Size Elberta Freestone	Crate	95c
Pears	Extra Fancy, Calif. Bartletts Eating or Canning, 12 Qt Basket		89c
APPLES	For Eating or Baking	4 Lbs.	25c
BANANAS	Extra Fancy	3 Lbs.	19c
LEMONS	Extra Fancy	Doz.	39c

Peoples Fruit & Vegetable Market
FREE DELIVERIES — Phone 5580 - 5581 — 206 E. College Ave.
OUR MOTTO IS QUALITY AND PRICE

Specials For Saturday

PEACHES	Fancy California Freestone Elberta	Box	88c
LEMONS	California Sunkist	Doz.	35c
Bananas	Fancy, Hard, Ripe Yellow Fruit	5 Lbs.	25c
GRAPES	Fancy Thompson's Seedless	4 Lbs.	25c
PLUMS	Fancy Red	4 Quart Basket	33c
APPLES	Fancy, No. 1 Dutchess	6 Lbs.	25c
ORANGES	California Thin Skin Sweet and Juicy	Doz.	28c
PEARS	Fancy California Bartlett	Doz.	18c
Honey Dew Mellons		15c 2 for	25c
GRAPES	Concords Extra Fancy	Basket	25c
PLUMS	Gennine Italian	Crate	$1.04
POTATOES	U. S. Number 1 15 Lb. Peck		27c
Tomatoes	Fancy, Hard Ripe	5 Lbs.	25c
WAX BEANS		2 Lbs.	15c
Celery Hearts	Fancy Michigan	4 Stalks	11c
Dry Onions	Fancy Home Grown	10 Lbs.	25c
Sweet Corn	Yellow Bantam Freshly Picked	2 Doz.	19c
CARROTS	Home Grown	5 Bunches	10c
BEETS	Home Grown	5 Bunches	10c
GREEN ONIONS		4 Bunches	10c
RADISHES	Fancy Home Grown	3 Bunches	10c
Iceberg Lettuce		3 Large Heads	28c
KOHLRABI	Home Grown	5 Lbs.	10c

OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL NOON

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

People of this community know that HOPFENSPERGER BROS. INC. MARKETS are the right places to buy meat.

They know from years of experience that HOPFENSPERGER BROS. INC. MARKETS give the lowest prices on PRIME QUALITY MEATS everyday of the year, and that they have one price only.

Buying QUALITY MEATS in tremendous volume enable HOPFENSPERGER BROS. INC. MARKETS to buy at the LOWEST PRICES — and the BIG SAVINGS are passed on to our customers. "ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR—SHE KNOWS!"

EXTRA! SPECIAL EXTRA!
PRIME BEEF ROUND STEAK, per lb. 20c
PRIME BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK, per lb. 20c

PRIME BEEF

PRIME BEEF BRISKET, per lb. 8c
PRIME BEEF STEW, per lb. 10c
PRIME BEEF POT ROAST, per lb. 13c
PRIME BEEF RIB ROAST, (boneless rolled), lb. . 21c
PRIME BEEF CHUCK ROAST, per lb. 16c
PRIME BEEF SHOULDER ROAST, per lb. 16c

SUGAR-CURED BACON Very lean, per lb. ..... 28c (Armour's Cure)

SUGAR-CURED HAMS, per lb. .... 25c (Half or whole, all surplus fat and rind removed, Armour's Cure)

SMOKED PICNICS Per lb. ..... 18c (Armour's Cure)

SPECIAL SALE ON MILK-FED VEAL

SPRING BROILERS AND CHOICE CHICKENS ON SALE

ALL SAUSAGE AND COOKED MEAT PRODUCTS AT A DISCOUNT OF 15%

CHOICE PORK

Pork Shoulders, (shank ends), lb. 12c
Pork Shoulders, (5-7 lb. ave.), lb. 16c
Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb. . 20c
Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. . 20c
Chopped Pork, per lb. 15c
Lard, 2 lbs. for 22c

SPRING LAMB

Lamb Stew, per lb. 15c
Lamb Pot Roast, per lb. 20c
Lamb Roast, Loin or Chuck, very meaty, per lb. 25c
Lamb Chops, per lb. 28c

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. Inc.

Quality Merchandise

Plus Efficient Service Accounts, in a Large Measure for the Rapidly Increasing Sales of

THE BONINI FOOD MARKETS

where absolutely no misrepresentations as to quality are made. Our Specials this week include Prime Young Beef and the Best Spring Lambs that money can buy—all raised and slaughtered in Outagamie County.
WE INVITE COMPARISON — There is a Difference!

Home Grown Spring Lamb

Stews, Brisket, Per Pound 10c
Roast, Shoulder, Per Pound 20c
Roast, Leg, Per Pound 25c
Chops, Rib and Loin, Per Pound 35c
Roast, Boneless, Per Pound 30c

Fresh Pork Shoulders, 4 to 7 Pounds, Per Pound 16c
Spring Broilers, Round Dressed, Per Pound 26c
Yearling Hens, Round Dressed, Per Pound 23c

Prime Young Beef

Home Grown

Soup Meat, Per Pound 6c
Brisket Stews, Per Pound 8c
Short Rib Stews, Per Pound 10c
Chuck Roast, Per Pound 12½c
Rolled Rump Roast, Per Pound 20c
Round Steak, Per Pound 20c
Sirloin Steak, Per Pound 20c
Hamburg Steak, Per Pound 15c

EXTRA! — SPECIALS — EXTRA!

Home Smoked Picnics, Per Pound 20c
Fresh Liver Sausage, Per Pound 12½c
Fresh Bologna Sausage, Per Pound 15c
Bulk Pork Sausage, Per Pound 15c
Bacon Squares, Per Pound 19c
Bacon Strips, Per Pound 26c

Phone 296 — We Deliver — Phone 297

GROCERIES

Fresh EGGS Guaranteed Per Dozen 24c

Salmon, Tall Cans 19c
Grandma Noodles and Spaghetti, 3 Pkgs. for 25c
Bread, 1½ Pound Loaf, Made in Appleton 8c
Coffee, Bonini's Special, 2 Pounds 45c
Catsup, Van Kamp's, Large Bottle 19c
Milk, Van Kamp's, Tall Can, 3 for 25c
Soap, Quick Naptha, 10 Bars for 34c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Bananas Fancy Ripe 3 Pounds For 19c
Pears, California Bartlett, Basket 19c
Cantaloupe, Winneconne, Fancy Ripe 00c
Tomatoes, Selected Ripe, Per Pound 5c
Celery, Michigan Fancy, Stalk 5c
Carrots, 3 Bunches for 10c
Radishes, 2 Bunches for 5c

Phone 296 — We Deliver — Phone 297

L. Bonini

MARKET — 304 - 306 W. College Ave.

Our Pledge To You Is QUALITY

The greatest tribute to the quality of Voecks Bros. foods is the growing number of satisfied, repeat customers.

With every purchase made in our market goes the assurance that it is the finest. We will not sacrifice quality for price. This has been our policy for 35 years. Patrons appreciate this service.

VOECKS BROS. BETTER MEATS

APPLETON SERVICE STORES

YOUR HOME OWNED GROCER

shows his confidence in the future of this city by BUYING PROPERTY, not merely renting. In this way he becomes a substantial part of this community, paying real estate taxes to support schools, roads, bridges and every other phase of city government as well as contributing to churches and every part of the social life of our city. Isn't this worthy of your consideration when you buy the food you eat? A dollar spent with your home owned store remains here to help build our community.

Pabst-ett For Sauces, Soups, Salads 22c A PACKAGE

COOKIES BOB WHITE Lb. 22c DELIVERED

Marshmallows 1 Lb. Pkg. 25c DELIVERED

COCOA 1 Lb. Can 25c DELIVERED

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR 24½ Lbs. 89c DELIVERED
This "balanced" flour is the secret of really perfect baking.

SHREDDED WHEAT 2 Pkgs. 25c DELIVERED

MACARONI-SPAGHETTI 3 Pkgs. 21c DELIVERED

DROMEDARY DATES Pkg. 19c DELIVERED

OLIVES Quart Jar 39c DELIVERED

SANI FLUSH Can 19c DELIVERED

Toilet Paper 3 Rolls 19c DELIVERED

PINEAPPLE Large Can 29c DELIVERED

COFFEE McLaughlin "99½" Kept Fresh Lb. 37c DELIVERED



The Appleton Pure Milk Co.
Furnishes
Pure Milk and Cream
To The
Appleton Service Stores



APPLETON SERVICE STORES

WM. H. BECHER, 119 E. Harrison St. Phone 692
BUCHOLZ, GROCER, 698 N. Lawe St. Phone 288
GRIESBACH & BOSCH, 500 N. Richmond St. Phone 4920
C. GRIESHABER, 1107 E. John St. Phone 432
KELLER GROCERY, 605 N. Superior St. Phone 731
KLUGE GROCERY, 614 E. Hancock St. Phone 380
JUNCTION STORE, 1100 Second St. Phone 680-W
SCHAEFER'S GROCERY, 602 W. College Ave. Phone 223
SCHEIL BROS., 514 N. Appleton St. Phone 200
WICHMANN BROS., 230 E. College Ave. Phone 166

BUTTER FRESH CREAMERY 37c Per Lb.
(With a Dollar Order, Limit 2 Lbs)
(Peaches and Sugar not Included)

PEACHES, Freestone, Elberta, per crate ... 89c
BANANAS, Fancy Yellow, 5 lbs. for .. 25c
PEARS, Bartletts, Calif., per doz .. 18c
2 doz. for 35c
ORANGES, Sweet, juicy, per doz. . . 35c
TOMATOES, Home grown, 5 lbs. for .. 25c
PLUMS, for eating or canning, bsk. . . 39c
BLUE GRAPES, per basket 27c
Large basket, 15 lbs. 59c
DRY ONIONS, yellow, 6 lbs. for .. 25c
APPLES, 6 lbs for 25c
SUGAR, Cane, 10 lbs. for . . 53c

We Will Be Open All Day Monday Labor Day

A. GABRIEL

Fruit and Vegetable Market
"The Dependable Market"
Phone 2449, 507 W. Col. Av.
We Deliver Orders of $1.00 or Over

New Junction Market

1401 West 2nd St. JOE DORN, Mgr.

Stop and Shop at this New Market and you will be amazed at the wonderful bargains in good meats. Our quantity buying enables us to give you better meats economically priced.
Mr. Jos. Dorn, well known in Appleton for many years, will be manager of this new market.

(MAY WE SERVE YOU)

PHONE 5665

SATURDAY SPECIALS

BEEF POT ROAST 15c
STEAKS, Round or Sirloin 25c
BACON SQUARES, Sweet Cured 18c
Fresh Cut HAMBURGER STEAK at 15c
Home Made WIENERS ... 23c
BEEF RIB STEW ... 10c
BEEF ROLLED ROAST 25c
PORK ROAST, Lean — 18c 20c
Sugar Cured BACON, Sliced 29c
Ring BOLOGNA, lb. 17c

HAMS Sugar Cured Half or Whole 25c
PICNICS Hickory Smoked 8 - 10 Lb. Ave. 17c
PORK LOIN ROAST Rib End 21c

READ THE FOOD PAGES — FOR REAL VALUES —

Try A Post-Crescent Classified Ad

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

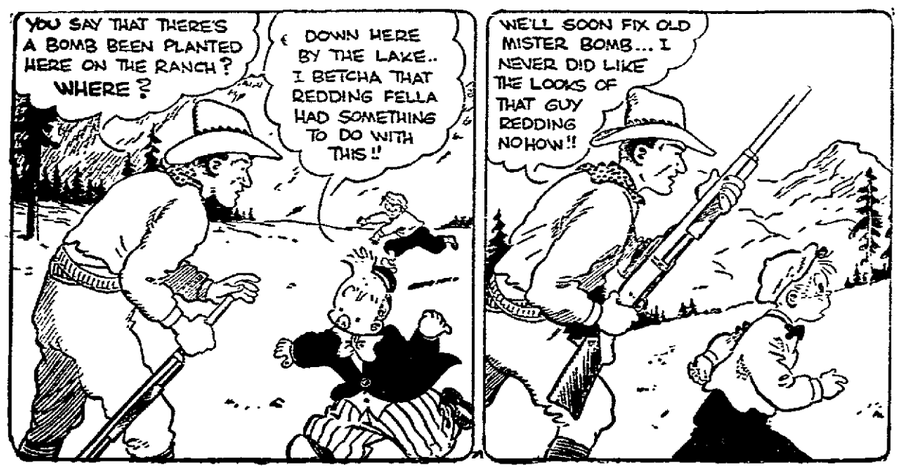
THE NEBBS



On the Trail

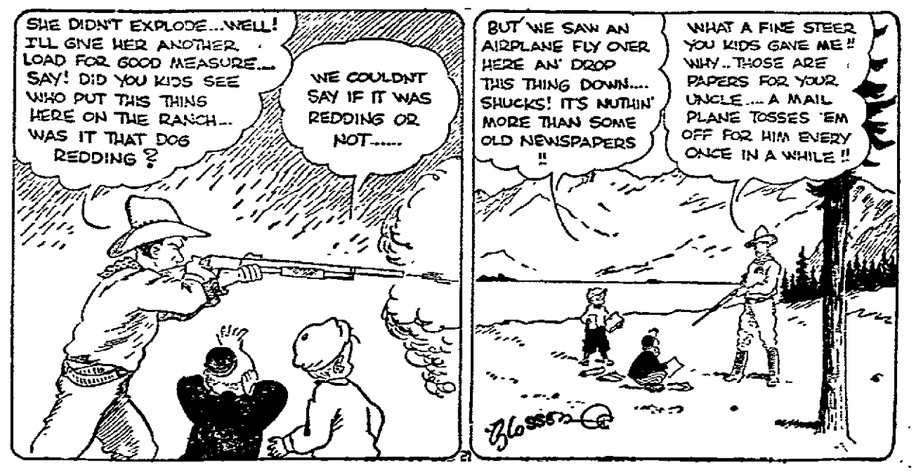
By Sol Hess

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

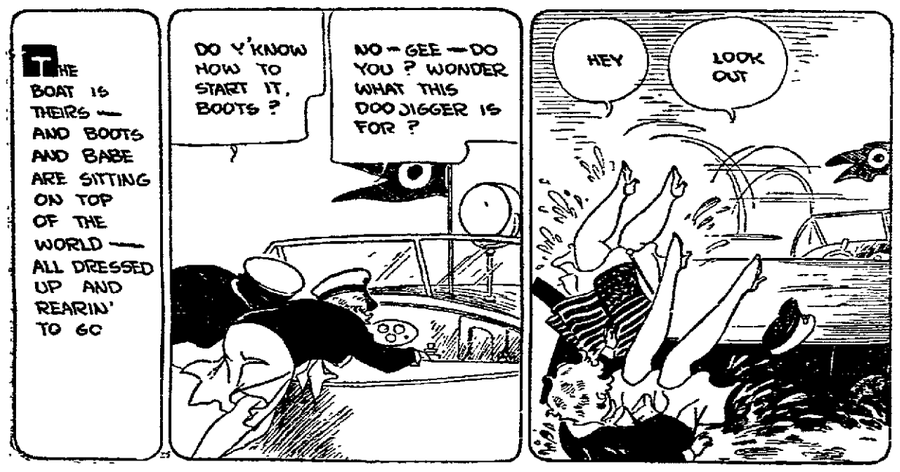


The Mystery Package

By Blosser

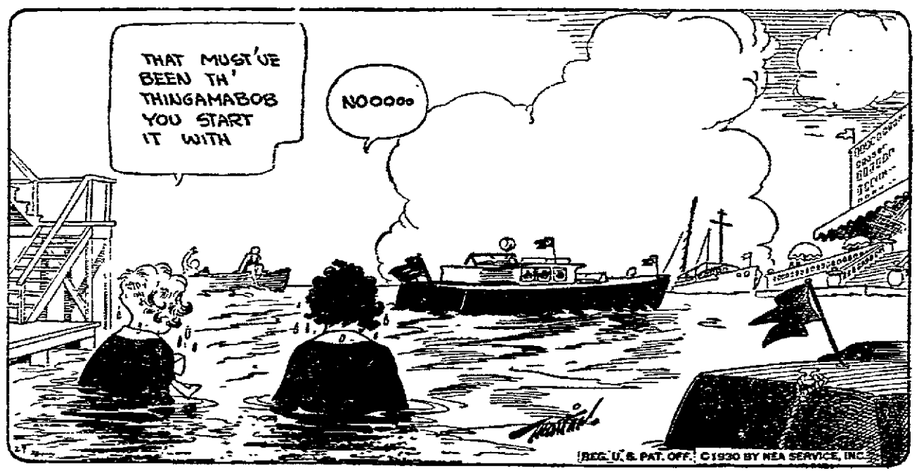


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

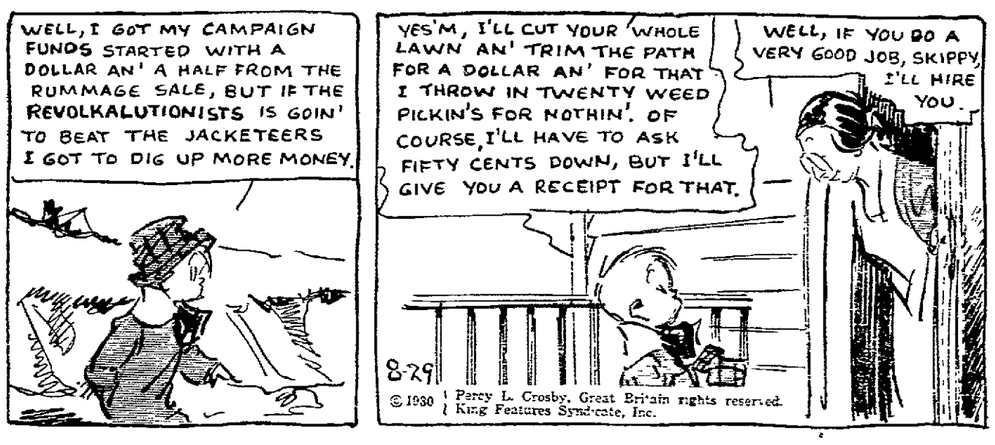


Boots Started Something!

By Martin



SKIPPY



"Reaping" the Reward

By Percy L. Crosby



OUT OUR WAY

—:— By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

—:— By Ahern



Here's a Tip---

Go to Warner Bros. Appleton Theatre and call for a Catalog of the New Brunswick — then write 5 Reasons "WHY THE NEW BRUNSWICK RADIO IS THE LEADER FOR 1931"

A New Brunswick Radio will be given away FREE Sept. 2nd for the best 5 reasons.

JUDGES ARE:

H. L. Davis, Irving Zuelke and W. F. Janecky

IRVING ZUELKE

Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank

A·NICE·GIRL·COMES·TO·TOWN

By Maysie Greig

Chapter 16

A JOB FOR MARY LOU

IN her imagination Mary Lou often had broken the news of her engagement to Jay. She always pictured herself laughing excitedly, telling Jay breathlessly how Tony had proposed to her.

Now, however, that she was to be engaged to Tony, she felt none of the anticipated thrill — because this was different. So far as the world knew, she was engaged to Tony—yet actually she was not engaged at all.

Tony appeared to think that the game of make-believe only made the situation the merrier, but Mary Lou still wasn't convinced.

Having gained his point. Tony was pleased with the whole world in general, and Mary Lou in particular. Why not? Wouldn't this assure the needed financial backing from Aunt Ethelberta? To him, that left nothing to be desired.

He wanted to rush in with Mary Lou to break the news to Jay and Jerry. Mary Lou suggested that her cousins be included in the secret, but Tony was adamant in his objections.

"If we start telling anyone, it means that the story will get around, somehow or other. You know that people will start talking. Aunt Ethelberta will be sure to hear it, and there'd be a grand climax when she disinherited me. And she'd be sure to do it. Then there would be no more flying of any description. No, we mustn't risk it by telling a soul.

"We must carry on as though everything were normal, as though Cupid actually had shot the fatal dart. Besides, we are seriously engaged, if it comes to that. I'll bring you the jolly old ring in the morning. Even when you have cut me out of your life, you can keep it in memory of the time when you helped me to realize the one thing I wanted most to do."

"All right," she agreed, "I won't tell a soul. All the same, I don't like to deceive Jay."

Tony waved that objection aside. "We'll take them both out tomorrow night and treat 'em to a big dinner. Champagne, buckets of it, to drink our health. Jay will enjoy it. All women love an engagement. The subsequent marriage is usually a let-down, I think. Then, when later on you get engaged to some other chap, she'll have all the fun of it over again."

The more Tony talked of her ultimate engagement to some other fellow the more she became convinced that for her there could be no one else.

When they drew up before Joy's home in Chelsea, she managed to dissuade him from coming inside.

"Not tonight, I'm a bit tired," she pleaded. "You can wallow in their congratulations tomorrow, if you like."

She was about to turn and run up the stairs, when Tony caught her hand.

"Look here, old dear, since we're engaged, don't I merit a kiss?"

Mary Lou's cheeks flamed. She tugged at her hand, trying to break away.

"Goose," he mocked her. "I believe you're actually embarrassed. What's the sense of an engagement if a few kisses aren't thrown in?"

"But we know we're not seriously engaged," Mary Lou protested. All the same she didn't tug at her hand quite so much.

Tony's eyes pleaded with her. "Let's pretend it's serious." He took her other hand, drew her closer. "No reason why we shouldn't pretend. . . ."

Suddenly she flung back her head and gave a shot laugh.

"Yes, let's pretend."

Tony drew her to him, brushed his lips across her eyelids down one of her cheeks, touched her mouth. . . .

"Sweet," he breathed. He kissed her again.

She crept closer, gave his kiss for kiss. . . . Had he wished, he could have seen the two tears her eyelids tried to hide. But he refused to understand. All at once he let her go abruptly, and they stood looking at each other, both a little frightened.

Turning quickly from him, Mary Lou fled up the steps, not stopping to look back.

The amazed Tony started after her, a worried line in his mouth.

"Better not try that again," he muttered. "It's a bit risky. I wonder if it's fair. . . ."

He crushed the thought and climbed into his car. Too much depended on Mary Lou's playing up to him—too much to allow him to look the matter full in the face.

Meanwhile Mary Lou was breaking the news to Jerry and Jay. Her voice was shrill and tense, but they credit that to natural excitement.

Later, however, Jerry remarked to Jay, "Wasn't there something funny about that kid when she was telling us about her engagement? There was a peculiar look in her face. Are you sure she loves him?"

"Of course she loves him," Jay laughed. "You must admit that it's a wonderful match."

"Well, what about this other fellow—"

"The handsome bozo with the black eye? He's out of the picture," Jay retorted. "I'm going in to talk it over with Mary Lou and get all the details."

But Jay was destined to be disappointed. They were curled up on either end of the divan that served as Mary Lou's bed, with no disturbing male in sight. Jay pumped and pumped, but no confidences were forthcoming. Mary Lou was communicative up to a point, and that was all.

"Of course you'll have a marvelous engagement party," Jay said. "It's dreadfully exciting, isn't it? And to think that you've known him less than a week! I've always said that if you're going to fall in love, a week is plenty of time."

Mary Lou smiled uncertainly. "Yes," she echoed, "a week's plenty of time."

Then she began telling Jay Tony's proposed flight. She seemed willing to reveal every detail in that story.

Jay tried to appear all attention, but she hadn't stayed awake to hear about some stupid flight. She listened patiently for a time, then interrupted.

"But what are you going to do about Frinwood, Mary Lou? You can't possibly go back home and miss all the fun you're sure to have here in town."

"I do hate to go back," Mary Lou confessed. "I haven't dared to think about it. But what else can I do?"

Jay considered it. She stretched herself at full length on one side of the divan. She was silent for a time, and Mary Lou waited.

"I have it," she said at last. "How would you like a job here in town?"

"A job?" Mary Lou exclaimed in astonishment. "Of course. I'd adore it. But what could I do, and how could I get one?"

Jay's eyes crinkled in a smile. "I can give you a job."

"Really?"

"Sure. It happens to fit in rather well. Miss Fletcher, my assistant sales girl, is leaving soon to be married. As yet I haven't found anyone to take her place. The point is, why couldn't you handle it? Of course, you'd be busy most of the day, but you'd still have the late afternoons and evenings to play around with Tony. What do you say to that proposition?"

Mary Lou leaned forward impulsively and gripped Jay's hands. "You're a brick, Jay. But—will I be of any help to you at all?"

"Oh, no, not too much at first," Jay admitted, grinning. "But I'm sure that you have the ability, and I can train you in a short time. Before long, I daresay, you'll be at least as good as Miss Fletcher, and probably better."

"I'll bet, however, that you'll be leaving me in the lurch to marry your Tony, just about as soon as you're really good at this selling game. That's the way these salesgirls do, you know, and now that you're engaged—"

She smiled as she said it, but Mary Lou didn't smile back.

"No, Jay, I won't be married for ages and ages."

(Copyright, 1930, Maysie Greig)

Tomorrow Mary Lou decides how she will play while her playtime lasts.

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TORY PARTY SPLIT WIDE OPEN OVER FOODSTUFF TARIFF

British Labor Group, However, Gets Comfort Out of Fight

BY MILTON BRONNER

London — With former Tory Premier Stanley Baldwin and Lord Rothermere, great newspaper owner, as the opponents, the usually dull midsummer politics of Great Britain is being enlivened by the bitterest political and personal fight of modern British history.

It is a fight to the finish which bodes no good to the Conservative party and which is being particularly enjoyed by the Socialists, whose government is having troubles of its own. Lord Rothermere asserts it is a battle for great principles. Baldwin retorts that it is an insolent attempt by a newspaper boss to make himself a dictator.

ORIGINALLY IN AGREEMENT

The scrap started mildly enough. Lord Beaverbrook, owner of a string of London newspapers, proclaimed that the panacea for all Great Britain's trade and unemployment ills was Empire Free Trade meaning by this that a tariff wall should be built around the British empire similar to that which the United States has. Within that wall the home country and the colonies and dominions were to trade freely between themselves, just as the 48 individual states of the United States do.

Lord Rothermere supported the idea in his vast press. Then Beaverbrook went a step farther and even advocated taxes on food imported from foreign countries. Rothermere at first doubted the feasibility of this. Seemingly Baldwin, leader of the Conservatives, who have always had a sneaking fondness for a protective tariff, bought his peace with the newspaper lords by advocating empire free trade as rapidly as it was practicable.

But he feared to go to the country on a food tax platform for fear his political opponents would retort by "higher food costs." So he proposed that, if swept into power, before putting food taxes into force, he would submit this question to a fresh referendum by the people. This was accepted by Beaverbrook and Rothermere, and all seemed lovely in the Tory garden.

But since then Beaverbrook has gone forward, denouncing the referendum plan. Rothermere supported him. They became out-and-outers. They once more attacked Baldwin in their press. The latter called a meeting of the Tory Parliamentary members of the House of Commons and of the prospective candidates. For once he droped his easy-going tolerant methods After a rather mild attack on Beaverbrook, he turned his attention to Rothermere and read a letter written by the latter to a member of Parliament. Among other things this letter said:

"I cannot make it too abundantly clear that under no circumstances whatsoever will I support Mr. Baldwin—and let me beg of you for 'Mr. Baldwin' to read the name of any other person who may be leading this party — unless I know exactly what his policy is going to be, unless I have complete guarantees that such policy will be carried out if his party achieves office, and unless I am acquainted with the names of at least eight or ten of his most prominent colleagues in the next ministry."

OBJECTS TO "DICTATION"

Commenting on this letter, Baldwin said:

"Those are the terms that your leader, if returned to power, would have to accept, and when sent for by the king he would have to say: 'Sire, these names are not necessarily my choice, but they have the support of Lord Rothermere.'

"A more preposterous and insolent demand was never made on the leader of any political party. I repudiate it with contempt."

The meeting supported Baldwin. They figured that if the Rothermere letter meant anything at all, it meant that in private Baldwin would show Rothermere his list of proposed ministers and would get his O. K. There was nothing in the Rothermere letter which said the list should be publish to the whole world, so that the electorate should know. Rothermere was to know.

Lord Rothermere at once began to exude printer's ink. Baldwin's speech had no sooner been printed than Rothermere said:

"I maintain most firmly that a political leader, and certainly a Conservative leader, should publicly state in the course of an election which of his colleagues are going to occupy the key positions in his ministry. It is ridiculous to imply, as Baldwin did, that this was an attempt by me to dominate the choice of the Conservative cabinet. The electorate have a right to know when they go to the polls, not only who will be prime minister, but what ministers are going to occupy certain key positions."

This line has since been taken by his chain of newspapers. They have been thundering in the index day by day that the public — not Lord Rothermere alone — has a right to know. They are offering money prizes on the subject —"Has the public a right to know?"

SHIFTS HIS POSITION

And in his latest speech Baldwin pointedly said:

"There is a question being asked 'Have the public a right to know what cabinet is coming into power?' The noble lord who asks that question has changed his ground. He wanted alone to be privy to that secret. Now he is bringing the public in."

In the meantime the Tory party is split wide open. Baldwin has his adherents. There are others who are openly or secretly supporting the Rothermere side.

5,000 will visit Kimberly Labor Day.

Dance at Hample's Corners every Sat. Night.

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington — More than half a billion dollars will be paid next month to investors in American corporations in the form of interest and dividends.

New York—Its a healthy year. the insurance statisticians believe the prospects are excellent for 1930 to end with the lowest death rate ever registered in the United States and Canada.

London—John Bull has continued to sober up ever since he celebrated the armistice. Convictions for drunkenness in England and Wales last year totalled 51,966, the smallest total since 1918 and a decrease of 8,576 in a year.

Good lunch at Schmitt & Fry's, Combined Locks, Sat. Nite. Doerfler Bros. Orch.

RAINBOW GARDENS
Gib. Horst, Manager
DANCING Every Nite
Make Reservations for Sun. and Mon., Aug. 31 and Labor Day, Sept 1
Opening Saturday Nite "STERLING & SILVER" Sensational Singing and Dancing
RALPH SMITH and His Orchestra
Smooth, Sophisticated Syncopation
SPECIAL PARTY Labor Day
Phone 15 For Reservations

WARNER BROS. APPLETON THEATRE
NOW! "3 FACES EAST" With CONSTANCE BENNETT ERIC VON STROHEIM
SATURDAY ONLY
A SUPER-SPECTACLE! of FORBIDDEN LOVE! PASSIONATE HATE!
"MAMBA" with
ALL TECHNICOLOR
JEAN HERSHOLT ELEANOR BOARDMAN RALPH FORBES
SPECIAL KIDDIES MAT. PARTY, 1 p. m. To Some Lucky GIRL or BOY An Eastman Kodak Thru Courtesy VOIGT'S DRUG STORE Free School Rulers to Each Child
Comic Cartoon Record Breaker Comedy Vitaphone Acts
A purchased bride, a cruel husband, and a soldier lover — enacting a drama of romance and adventure against the background of African Jungle!
— COMING SUNDAY — THRU THURSDAY —
JOE E. BROWN in "TOP SPEED"

REFRESHINGLY COOL
FOX APPLETON
TOMORROW
SHE'S a ROOTIN', SHOOTIN', BOOP-A-DOOPIN' GAL FROM THE GREAT LAUGHING SPACES —
1 P.M. to 6 P.M. 25¢
HELEN "SUGAR" KANE AS "DANGEROUS NAN McGREW"
COME AND RAISE KANE!
ALL-TALKING COMEDY "Hot Lemonade"
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
VAN and SCHENCK Singing—Talking Act
At the MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAY and SUNDAY Only GRETA GARBO TALKS AGAIN —In— "ROMANCE"
MIDNIGHT SHOW SAT.
TODAY ON THE SCREEN
CLARA BOW — In — "TRUE to the NAVY"
ON THE STAGE
The MILLION DOLLAR STYLE SHOW
FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE of FOX USHER'S ORCHESTRA

Visit Appleton's Night Club
The CHICKEN TAVERN
Open Every Night
— Featuring — CABARET SINGERS and DANCERS
3 Miles West of Appleton on Greenville Road, Highway 76
Phone GRVL. 22F5
Known For Delicious CHICKEN DINNERS

Appleton's Popular Priced Showhouse
MATS. 15c ELITE EVES. 25c
— LAST TIMES TODAY —
MARION DAVIES — In — "MARIANNE" — With — LAWRENCE GRAY BENNY RUBIN CLIFF EDWARDS
— SAT. and SUN. — Thrills! — Action! Suspense!
BOB STEELE — In — "OKLAHOMA CYCLONE" — ALL-TALKING —
NOTE- BARGAIN DAY, Next Week Will Be on TUESDAY, Instead of Monday. Use Coupons on That Day.
Coming Monday — "PARADISE ISLAND"

EDITH AMBLER Stock Co. Murray Airport GREEN BAY
Tonite, Saturday and Sunday
"The Old Home Town"

BRIN MENASHA
— TODAY —
Benny Rubin in "Hot Curves"
COMEDY ACT NEWS
Matinee Daily
— Saturday — "Song of the Caballeros"

DANCERS NIGHTINGALE BALLROOM
2—BIG NIGHTS—2
SUNDAY, AUGUST 31
MONDAY, LABOR DAY, SEPT. 1
—MUSIC BY—
DOC WILSON
AND HIS 8 PLAYBOYS
Come Sunday and see the couples enter the big one-step race and pie-eating contest.
Come and dance under the beautiful crystal shower.
FUN! FUN!
Monday, Sept. 1st, Labor Day
BIG ONE-STEP RACE
OH! OH! WHAT SPEED!
First prize $10; second prize $6; third prize $4; fourth prize $3; fifth prize $2.
What a speed race this is going to be! From ten to fifteen couples are entering this one-step race. Rules will be announced before the contest.
Oh! Oh! Also pie eating contest. Come and see them eat those big, juicy pies. First prize $3; second prize $2; third and fourth prizes $1 each.
Come Sunday and enter one of these contests — then come Monday and see the fun. There will be thrills, laughs and fun galore. Come both nights and dance under the beautiful crystal shower!
SYL. ESLER, Prop.

WAVERLY BEACH
SPECIAL DANCING AFTERNOON and EVENING
LABOR DAY
GLEN GENEVA Closes Labor Day
DANCING SATURDAY and SUNDAY Only After LABOR DAY
COMING!
SAT. and SUN., SEPT. 6th and 7th
ART PAYNE'S
Salt and Pepper Shakers of Louisville, Ky.

MAJESTIC APPLETON KENNEDY
D. W. Jansen RADIO SHOP 403 W. College Avenue
Radio Service
WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR RADIO SPECIALS
Phone 451 Open Evenings

CHOP SUEY — CHOW MEIN
Oriental and American Dinners Daily, Also a la Carte
CONGRESS GARDEN
Chinese and American Restaurant
129 E. College Ave. Phone 3211

Announcing the Opening of a Senior
TOM THUMB GOLF COURSE
A DELUXE COURSE
Bigger—Original—More Thrills
Twice as big as any other course in this locality
Brand new holes—no two alike
Three water hazards with running water
A truly beautiful course
No other course exactly like it in the country
Brilliant lighting
Plenty of parking space
On Highway 41, Just South of Appleton - Adjoining Carey's Barbecue
SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT 2 O'CLOCK
Now — play on the most original miniature golf course you've ever seen — Tom Thumb Senior, the DeLuxe course, with brand new holes — everyone different, patented cottonseed hull greens, exclusive with Tom Thumb.
Here is a truly different course, twice as large as any other course in this locality — with new hazards, unique new holes, three water hazards with running water and a new principle in miniature golf which keeps the players moving ahead. There are no unnecessary delays on this Tom Thumb Senior DeLuxe Course.
There is plenty of parking space at this beautiful new course, it's brilliantly lighted, surroundings are quiet — you can concentrate on your game. Drive out tomorrow—expect a brand new thrill in playing this brand new course.
Up to 6.00 P. M. 25c Evenings
35c first round
Each Additional Round 25c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

A Good Used Car Selected Today Means Reliable Transportation

Appleton Post-Crescent

Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

	Charges	Cash
One day	.12	.12
Three days	.11	.10
Six days	.09	.08

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Notices 7

DEBT DISCLAIMER— After Aug. 25th I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife Cecilia Dyer Gresenz, or anyone but myself.
WM. GRESENZ,
1108 W. Oneida St.,
Appleton, Wis.

DAMOS LUNCH
Home made chicken noodle soup 10c. Chicken stew 40c on Sunday. Short orders, stews, boiled dinners 35c.

NOTICE—The Van Zeeland School of Music will be closed Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, and Monday of next week. School opening for fall term Tuesday Sept. 2nd. Enrollment for fall term must be in by Sept. 6th. Studio open evenings. Instructions and Instruments, qualified teachers. Van Zeeland Studio of Music, 124 N. Durkee St.

VACATION SNAPSHOTS— Bring them in. Enlargements a specialty. Ideal Photo & Gift Shop.

YELLOW CABS—Phone 886 or 434 for the best and most economical cab service and rental cars.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

POLICE DOG— Lost, collar and chain on dog. Phone 2095.

SWEATER—Green check, slip over. Found. Tel. 3155.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale 11

SPECIAL
WHILE THEY LAST
New 1-1930 Ford Fordor Sedan.
New 1930 Essex Fordor Brougham.
1929 Ford Sport Coupe.
1929 Ford Sport Roadster.
1929 Hudson Coach.
1929 Essex Sedan.
1929 Essex Coach.
Buick Standard Sedan.
Nash Advance "6" Sedan.
APPLETON HUDSON CO.
Langstadt-Meyer Bldg.
215 E. Washington Tel. 3538

USED CARS—
Reo Brougham, $150.
WINBERG MOTORS INC.
210 N Morrison St. Tel 871.

BUICKS! BUICKS!

Model 1929-20 two door Sedan	$875
1929 "26", 2 pass. Coupe	850
1928-2 door, 5 pass. Sedan	625
1927 Master "6" Sedan	500

OTHER MAKES

1927 Packard "6" 5 pass. Sedan	$900
1927 Chrysler "80", 5 Coupe	500

A few Ford and Chevrolet Coupes from $50 and up.

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

(Open evenings)

127 E. Washington Street

Tel. 376-377

EASY DOWN PAYMENTS

A small down payment puts you in possession of a good used car— convenient, dependable transportation for every purpose, including automobiles ideal for the boy or girl compelled to travel a long ways to school daily.

These Bargains Are Offered Today

	Down pay
1926 Oldsmobile Coach	$ 75
1922 Lincoln Sport Touring	65
1924 Ford Tudor Sedan	30
1929 Ford Roadster with Rumble seat	100
1926 Chevrolet Landau	60
1924 Ford Fordor	25
1928 Hupmobile 4-Pass Coupe	200
1927 Essex Coupe	65
1922 Nash Coupe	75
1927 Nash Sedan	125
1928 Ford Standard Coupe	110
1926 Dodge Sedan	85
1924 Ford Ton Truck, state body, Cab	35

AUG. BRANDT CO.

Tel. 3000.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

1928 Hudson Coach	$550
1927 Whippet Coach	150
2-1925 Ford Coupes, each	65
1928 Whippet Coupe	235

Terms if desired.
East Wis. Wrecking Co.
Cor. of E. Wis., Leminwah
Tel. 1476 Appleton, Wis.

GOOD USED CARS

1928 Dodge Standard 6 Sedan.
1923 Dodge Sedan.
1922 Dodge Sedan.
1924 Dodge Touring.
1929 Pontiac Coupe.
1928 Whippet 4 Coach.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1925 Hudson Coach.
1924 Nash "6" Touring.
1920 Paige Sedan
2-1927 Chev. Coupes.
WOLTER MOTOR CO.
Phone 1543.
118 N. Appleton St.

Good Will Specials

You're money will go farther when you buy a "Good Will" Used car— and you'll be better satisfied.

Chrysler Coach	1926
Whippet Sedan	1927
Pontiac Coach	1929
Chevrolet Sedan	1926
Studebaker Coach	1926
Ford Delivery	
Chevrolet Truck, cab and stake body.	

O. R. KLOEHN CO
Oakland-Pontiac. G.M.C. Trucks.

"TOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR THIS GREAT SALE"

REPOSSESSED CARS

NEW AND USED TO BE SOLD FOR JUST THE AMOUNTS DUE ON THE MORTGAGE

Don't miss this sale. Every car in good running order. Will demonstrate to your own satisfaction before you buy. All we ask you to pay is the unpaid balance due on the mortgage. Terms as easy as you like them.

1930 PACKARD Custom 7-40 Sedan, with 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack. Cannot be told from a new car. ½ price.

1930 CHEVROLET. A New Model Sport Roadster. Only used 30 days .....$437.00.

1930 BUICK Master 6 Sedan. Only run 4400 miles, cannot be told from a new car. .....$995.00.

1930 WHIPPET SEDAN. Like new and economical to operate. $482.00.

1927 WILLYS KNIGHT. Model 66 with all new tires. $339.75.

1927 STUDEBAKER. You must see this great Commander Sedan value at only .....$425.00.

1928 PONTIAC SEDAN. Is good all the way through, so don't miss this value at ....$329.00.

1928 ESSEX SEDAN. Nice condition and all new Goodyear balloon tires. .....$279.00.

1929 WHIPPET COACH. This car is practically new, and very clean. .....$286.85.

1929 HUDSON SEDAN. Hudson's most desirable marroon 3 window car. .....$695.00.

1925 STUDEBAKER President 6 Sedan, like new inside and outside. .....$225.00.

1927 STUDEBAKER. Another great Dictator sedan at a low price. .....$395.00.

1928 PONTIAC COUPE. Must be seen and driven to be fully appreciated. .....$298.00.

1927 DODGE COUPE. This is the big 4 model with 5 bearing motor. ..... $269.00.

1929 OAKLAND COACH. Tires and car like new. .....$498.00.

1929 ESSEX SEDAN. A clean 2 door sedan, very clean inside and outside. .....$455.00.

1929 DODGE SEDAN. The famous Victory Six in a tan color combination. .....$565.00.

1929 PONTIAC COUPE. Used very little. Just as nice as a new car. .....$448.75.

1928 CHEVROLET Imperial Landau Sedan. A real stylish 4 door car. .....$289.00.

1926 CADILLAC. Model "314" 5 passenger brougham, like a new car. .....$444.00.

1928 PACKARD. A quality five place sedan that has not seen hard wear. Has two spares on wheels. $795.00.

1927 LA SALLE Convertible Sport Coupe. The best buy in the entire middle west. .....$795.00.

1928 CHRYSLER "62" 4 Door Sedan. Good tires and paint. A-1 mechanically. .....$478.00.

1927 BUICK Master 6 Brougham. If you see this car you'll agree it is this sale's Super-Value $495.00.

NO DISCOUNTS TO DEALERS— THESE PRICES ARE NET. GET HERE EARLY—HAVE FIRST CHOICE—DON'T DELAY.

GIBSON CO.

211-213 West College Ave
Open Evenings.

Phones 369 & 3192. Appleton, Wis.

USED CARS

We have made a large list of satisfied customer friends in the past year, the list is steadily growing. We will be pleased to have you join us.

FOR
WE CARRY THE STOCK
AND
MAKE THE PRICE

1929 Viking Sedan.
1928 Olds Sport Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Sport Coupe.
1928 Essex Sedan.
1927 Olds Coupe.
1926 Jewett Coach.
1926 Essex Coach.
1926 Chrysler Sedan.
1925 Ford Tudor.
1925 Jewett Coach.
1924 Olds Touring.
1924 Olds. Sedan.
1923 Chevrolet Coupe.
1923 Chevrolet Touring
1922 Ford Coupe.
1923 Buick Sedan.

Give us a chance to show you what you can buy for a small down payment.

We also have a 1925 Reo truck, 1½ ton with stake body. A dandy buy for someone.

See us before you buy. We will make it interesting for you.

BERRY MOTOR CAR CO.

742 W. College Ave. Tel. 636

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale 11

LABOR DAY SPECIALS

1929 Ford Coach	$385
1929 Ford Coupe	390
1929 Chev. Coupe	385
1928 Buick Mas. Broug.	825
3-1929 Ford Coaches	330
1929 Ford Sport Coupe	395
1930 Olds. Cus. Sedan	Disc.
1928 Studebaker Sedan	575
1929 Buick Coach	265
1926 Essex Cus. Coupe	165
Dodge, Buick and Ford Tourings	from $25-$100.

SUPERIOR AUTO EXCHANGE
115 S. Superior & 227 W. Col.
Phone 345. Jake Moder, Mgr.

CHRYSLER COUPE— 1928 model, good condition. 727 S. Story.

FORD COUPE—1922 model. Good condition, $30. 1014 N. Division St.

HUPMOBILE—"8" Sedan. Reconditioned, new finish. Pirie Motor Car Co. 321 E. Col. Ave.

Auto Trucks For Sale 12

1½ ton Menominee 175
1½ ton Reo Speed Wagon ... 200
WINBERG MOTORS INC.
210 N. Morrison Tel. 871.

CHEVROLET— 1½ ton trucks, 2-1929 models. 2 yd. power dump bodies. New rear rubber, 32x6-10 ply. A No. 1 shape. Reasonable. Tel. Menasha 795.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

WRECKERS— Appleton Auto Wrecking, wreckers of autos and buildings. Used cars, new and used auto parts. Used building materials. We buy, sell, trade. Bankrupt stocks bought. 24 hour towing service. Tel. 329. 1419 N. Richmond.

Garage—Autos For Hire 14

DURKEE ST. N. 109—Modern upper flat for rent. Inquire Voecks Bros. Meat Market.

GARAGE—For rent. Inquire 421 E. Brewster St. Phone 3568.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered 18

DRILLED WELLS—And water systems. Call J. Kons. Tel. 9651J5.

EAVE TROUGHS
And general Sheet Metal Work. Heinritz Sheet Metal Wks. (With Hauert Hdw. Co.) Tel. 185.

FURNACE— Have a Premier De Luxe Furnace installed by Tschank & Christensen. Phone 4156 or 1748 Estimates Free. We repair all makes of furnaces.

PICTURE FRAMING—Leave pictures at Wichman's Furn. Co. or Tel. 2721. Edw. J. Campshure.

PICTURE FRAMING
Stiler's, 128 S. Walnut St.

Building and Contracting 19

CARPENTER—Work, odd jobs, anything in carpenter line. Tel. 1817M.

CARPENTER WORK— Shingling. All kinds of odd jobs. Tel. 4340J.

HOUSE MOVING
Wm. Schmiege, 730 W. Loraine St.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

FUR COATS—Repaired, relined and remodeled. M. E. Rigden, 214 W Pacific.

FUR GARMENTS—Repaired and relined. W. J. Butler. Tel. 817.

PLAIN SEWING—Wanted to do at my home. 600 S. Telulah Ave.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

GENERAL TRUCKING
Fireproof Furniture storage. Crating, packing, shipping. Tel 724 Harry H Long, 115 S. Walnut St.

LONG DISTANCE— Hauling. Van Service. Buchert Transfer Line, 800 N. Clark Tel. 445

MOVING—Local and long distance. H. Muenster Transfer Line. Tel 1166.

MOVING— General draying. Ashes hauled. Edw Ehlke. Tel. 4440J.

TRUCKING—Storage, crating. Tel. 105. Smith Livery.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAINTING— And carpenter work done by day or job Cheap. All work guaranteed. Call 1758W.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

BEAN PICKERS—Wanted boys and girls. Tel. 9627R4.

COOK— Competent, for general house work, no washing, good wages. Tel. 1661 Neenah or call at 360 Park St., Menasha.

COOK—For night work, hours 4 to 11 P. M. Apply in person at Junction Hotel.

COUNTRY GIRL—Going to Roosevelt High to work for room and board during school term. Tel. 4679

GIRL—Over 17, experienced, for house work in family of 3. 1210 W. Packard St.

GIRL—Wanted to wait on table and help with housework. Lake View Hotel, Fremont, Wis.

MAID—For general housework. Apply 128 N. Rankin St. Tel. 2626.

SALESLADY—House to house work. Salary and commission. Full time only. Address P. O. Box 21, Oshkosh.

TEACHERS—Wanted 175, to enroll for High School, Grades, Rural. Write or telegraph at once for blank. Continental Teachers Agency, Box 1224, Salt Lake City, Utah.

WAITRESS—Wanted. Apply New Grill Restaurant.

WOMAN—About 40 yrs. old, must be good cook. References. Tel. 4405

Help Wanted—Male 33

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN— To handle Appleton branch office. No experience necessary. $300 up monthly. Must be able to deposit $500 for merchandise, which is returned. Call Mr. King, Hotel Raulf, Oshkosh.

FARM HAND— Experienced, married or single by month or year, reference. Apply in person. E. A Romaine, Sherwood, Wis.

MAN—Good, wanted for farm work. Tel. 1508F14, Hortonville.

MAN—For farm work. Roland Jack, Hortonville, Wis

SALESMAN—By Old Established highly rated company. This position pays a good salary, expenses and bonus. All inquiries, repeat and mail order business from your exclusive territory turned over to you. There is a constant year round demand for our products. Married men with car given first consideration. If you are looking for a real opportunity and can furnish satisfactory reference, do not fail to investigate; thorough training given each salesman hired. In your letter give experience, age, lines sold and, telephone number. All replies treated strictly confidential. Address H-14 Post-Crescent.

SHOE SALESMAN— Experienced. Good pay to right party. Apply at R & S Shoe Store tonite between 7 and 9.

YOUNG MAN—Reliable, now working, who would like to learn the electric refrigeration business, spare time or evenings, experience not nec. Write H-8 Post-Crescent.

YOUNG MAN—College student preferred for Saturdays and part time. Apply at the R & S Shoe Store, tonite between 7 to 9.

EMPLOYMENT

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

MEN AND WOMEN—To take orders for best line of Christmas Greeting cards. $50 to $75 weekly easily earned. Part or full time. Percy Brine, 339 S. Wells St. Chicago, Illinois.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

GIRL—Desires office work. 5 yrs. gen'l. office experience. Write H-13 Post-Crescent.

PRACTICAL NURSE— Trained, wishes confinement or any other cases. Willing to assist. Good references. Call Orchard 2641J Milwaukee or write H-12 Post-Crescent.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

CHEESE FACTORIES— Exchange for a farm or what have you? See or write Wm. Krautkraemer. Tel. 1773.

GENERAL STORE—Dwelling, good buildings, electric lights, furnace. Best location, $6000.00. Write. F. N. Buckman, Denmark, Wis.

GROCERY STORE— In good location. Give full details. Write H-7 Post-Crescent.

STORE BUSINESS— For sale, handles groceries, tobacco, soda fountain, sandwiches Good location—old established. Reasonable rent including fixtures. Lease available. Write H-1 Post-Crescent

Money to Loan 40

AUTO LOANS—Refinancing, no red tape. National Finance Co. 227 W. College Ave. Tel. 272.

MONEY—To loan on first mortgage Appleton improved real estate. Prompt service. P. A. Kornely, Real Estate and Insurance, 229 W. College Ave

SAVE NEARLY A THIRD ON LOANS

The Household Plan offers cash loans of $100 to $300 at almost one third less than the lawful rate. Loans of less than $100 can be made at slightly higher rates.

No lower rate available on loans of $100 to $300 anywhere in the city.

Strictly confidential. No inquiries are made of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.

Husband and wife only need sign. No other signatures or endorsers are required.

You complete all negotiations in a private office with our friendly competent manager.

Quick service. You can get the cash you need on short notice.

Come in, or phone, or write. If you can't come in, ask us to send a representative to your home. No obligation, of course.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
2nd Floor Walsh Co. Bldg.
303 W. College Ave.
Phone: 235.

Wanted—to Borrow 41

$1800—$2300 and $2900 on first mortgages on Appleton homes. See R. E. Carnegess.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

CANARIES— Guaranteed singers $5.00. 517 W. Atlantic. Tel. 4666.

DOG— Red Pomeranian. Cheap. 824 E. Franklin St.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

BULL— Serviceable. Highway 47, 2 mi north of Mackville. Wieckert farm. Tel. 9632R11.

COW—Fresh and calf, also Holstein bull. Tel. 9620J13. M. Van Handel.

HORSES—Get your plow horses now cheap, springers and fresh milk cows. Also good harnesses. John Dietzen. Tel. 2113J.

HORSES—Or will trade for cattle. M. J. Wiltmann. Tel. Menasha 10F31. Horses and cattle delivered anywhere.

Poultry and Supplies 49

ANCONA HENS—30, 1 year old. Al Junge. Tel. 9705R3.

POULTRY REMEDIES— Plenty of worms among poultry this year. We have the best remedies for same. Badger State Chickery. Phone 611-W.

Wanted—Live Stock 50

FRESH COWS—Springers and heifers. Henry Emmers. Tel. 3223J.

MERCHANDISE

Articles For Sale 51

BABY BUGGY—Small, new style, good condition. Cheap. Tel. 1034.

STROLLER—Lloyd. Reed. In good condition. Tel. 3382.

SILO—Used, wood stave. Tel. Little Chute 46R11.

Building Material 53

COLANADE—With book case complete, 1 front door with bevel plate glass, 1 window frame and storm sash, also stair railing and newel posts. Tel. 2371.

Business And Office Equipment 54

DESKS—Files, roll top desk, bargain. General Office Supply Co. 121 N Appleton St. Tel. 140.

OFFICE— Furniture and supplies E W. Shannon. Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cash Registers. All makes, sold, rented, repaired.

WE RENT— Typewriters. Special student rates S & S Typewriter Service, 207 E College Ave.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

BLACK DIRT—$1.50 yd. del. or 50c yd at pit. Also gravel, sand, filling Delivered or sold at the pit. G. A. Zwiegerdt, 8 mi. west of App. H. or 2 mi. E of Medina

BLACK DIRT—The best for lawns and shrubbery. Tel. 5222R

COAL
Booking orders for hard and soft coal at summer prices, delivered fall.
MEDINA LUMBER, COAL, FLOUR & FEED YARD
MEDINA, WISCONSIN.

Good Things to Eat 57

BLUE PLUMS—75c a peck. 1109 N. Superior.

PICKLES—For sale. All sizes. Tel. 9657R2

PICKLES—All sizes. Tel. 9657R12.

Household Goods 59

BEDROOM SUITES—Just received a shipment of Bedroom Suites—the finest quality and lowest prices we've ever seen. Three piece suites at $49.00 and up. Dining room sets and living room sets at very lowest prices. Trade in your old furniture as first part payment, balance easy terms. Libman's Furniture Exchange, 210 N. Appleton St. Tel. 312-W.

BED—Full size, walnut $15. Also hair mattress, like new. Tel. 5252.

DINING ROOM SET—Table, 6 chairs and buffet. Also day bed. All in good condition. Tel. 4634. 129 N. Bennet St.

DINING— Room 8 pc. set, golden oak, cheap. Tel. 2405. Inq. 225 N Meade St.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

ELECTRIC WASHING— Machines, used. Gregory Vandenberg, The Maytag Man, Kimberly. Tel. Little Chute 42F12.

ELECTRIC STOVE— "Hot Point", same as new. $200. Finkle Electric Shop, 316 E. Col. Ave.

HEATROLA—Like new, also kitchen cabinet, dining room set. Self player piano with 26 rolls $50. Kimberly Second Hand Store. Tel. 9705J12.

HOUSEHOLD— Furniture, stoves, bedroom sets, square piano, etc. 123 E. Lawrence St.

HOUSEHOLD— Furniture. Inquire at 224 N. Richmond St.

HOUSEHOLD—Furniture. 420 E. Wisconsin Ave.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy, sell, rent, repair and furnish parts for any mch. made. Used mchs. $5.00 up. Tel. 973-W. 113 N. Morrison St.

SPRING COT— Springs, washing machine, gas range, cider press. Tel. 1033.

TABLE—Library, oak and Erla radio. Fine condition. Tel. 5166.

Machinery And Tools 61

FORDSON TRACTOR—And plows for sale or will trade for team of horses. Tel. 9610J4.

SILO FILLERS— Silo filling time has come around. Get our prices on O. K. Silo Fillers made in Algoma, Wis. Outagamie Equity Exchange, 329 N. Division St. Tel. 1642.

TINSMITH EQUIPMENT—Complete, at a sacrifice, consisting of, 5 ft. brake, 30 in. pipe former rolls, 1 wire machine, turning machine, beading machine, beak horn stake, Square head stake, bench shears, gasoline fire pot, set bumping tools, 3 piece, and other small tools. Tel. 966, 124 S. Walnut St.

TRACTOR PARTS—Wanted for 8-16 International, or will sell. Tel. Hortonville 156F22.

Musical Merchandise 62

EDISON PHONOGRAPH—For sale, or will trade for piano. Tel. 3172. 528 N State.

PIANO— Emerson upright, good condition. Can be seen by appointment only. Reasonable. Tel. 2158.

PIANO—Used, for sale cheap. Inquire 833 W. Summer. Tel. 1637.

PIANO—Upright, victrola, excellent condition. Telephone 2612.

PIANO—Call at 330 N. Commercial St. Neenah.

PIANO—Packard and boy's bicycle. Tel. 1573J.

PLAYER PIANO—In excellent condition priced very reasonable. 242 Wis. Ave., Kau. Tel. 294-J, Kau.

Radio Equipment 62A

RADIOS— Freshman Console $25. Radiola No. 20, $5. Bleick Electric Shop. 104 S. Walnut St.

Specials at The Stores 64

4 HOUR DRYING VARNISH

"No-Equil-Lac" the varnish that dries in four hours. 80c per pint, or $1.45 per quart. Get it at

HAUERT HDW. CO.

307 W. College Ave. Phone 185.

Electric Washer $78.50

The famous "Hibbard" washer greatest value today for $78.50. Guaranteed 10 years. Built to last safe, economical.

REINKE & COURT HDW. CO.
322 N. Appleton St. Tel. 386.

JUST RECEIVED—New restaurant chairs, booths and ice box. Gerritts 111 E. College Ave. Tel. 364.

KODAK FILMS—All popular sizes. Open Sunday's. Also films developed United Cigar Store.

WALL PAPER—Paints. Paperhanging and painting. E. W. Green, 813 W. College Ave. Tel. 1405.

Wearing Apparel 65

DRESSES—Coats and suits, sizes 16 to 38, suitable for school. Tel. 836.

SPORT COAT—And dresses size 34 to 36. Tel. 3172. 528 N. State St.

Wanted to Buy 66

HAY AND STRAW—Wanted. Will pay full market value. Henry Hein, Sherwood, Wis. Phone 2315.

HAY—Of all grades and straw. Calhan Bros. Green Bay.

OATS— Wanted 2000 bushel. Will pay 36c bu. Western Elevator Co.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms and Board 67

BENNETT ST. N. 413— Room and board for men. Tel. 3676W.

ELDORADO ST. E. 927—Room and board in private home. Tel. 1657W.

HANCOCK ST. W. 220— Room and board for girls. Tel. 5452R.

PACIFIC ST. E. 412— Room and board. Gentlemen.

SPRUCE ST. S. 318—2 roomers or 2 boarders. Tel. 2009W.

TONKA ST. N. 619—Room and board for 2 in private family, private bath. Tel. 1815W.

WALNUT ST. SO.—Furn. room for gentleman, board near by. Tel. 753.

Rooms Without Board 68

7TH ST. W.— Furn. room suitable for 1 or 2 ladies. Tel. 1460.

APPLETON ST. N. 606—One or 2 girl roomers wanted. Tel. 1686-W.

ATLANTIC ST. W. 215—Furnished room. Tel. 3351.

APPLETON ST. N. 705— Pleasant room for 1 or 2. Tel. 1550R.

COMMERCIAL ST. W. 326— Room and heated garage. Tel. 518.

FAIR ST. N. 719—Roomers wanted. Garage. Tel. 3694 morn or eve.

MORRISON ST. N. 514— Furn. room for 1 or 2. Tel. 3589.

NORTH ST. E. 820— Girl roomers wanted. Tel. 1418.

LAWE ST. N. 206—Furnished rooms, gentlemen preferred.

RANDALL ST. E. 324— Furnished room. Tel. 2334.

STATE ST. N. 512—Room for girls. Board if desired.

TONKA ST. N. 535—Nicely furnished room near bus line.

Rooms For Housekeeping 69

ATLANTIC ST. E. 426— Cool airy, well furn. rooms. Good location.

DREW ST. N. 542—Modern 2 room kitchenette apt. Furnished. Good location.

NORTH ST. E. 1000—2 upper rms. Nicely furn Garage. Tel. 1282.

PROSPECT ST. W. 745—2 furnished rooms. Tel. 2486.

ROOM MATE—Wanted by school girl. 308 E. Pacific. Tel. 3263W.

SOUTH ST. E. 843—3 room upper flat for light housekeeping. Tel. 1296.

STATE ST. N. 317— 3 furn. light housekeeping rooms.

WASHINGTON ST. E. 802—2 furn. rooms and kitchenette.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats 74

APPLETON ST. N. 319—New apartment. Heat and water furnished. Tel. 118 or 1550R.

APPLETON ST. N.— Modern lower flat for rent. Tel. 732.

COLLEGE W. 745—1-4 room modern heated apartment with garage. Tel. 3689.

COLLEGE AVE. W. 406—Flat. Tel. 3480 or 1247.

FIFTH WARD—5 rooms all modern heated flat. Inquire 718 N. Garfield.

FRANKLIN ST. E. 715—Upper flat, everything furnished. Tel. 3580.

FRANKLIN ST. E. 827—4 room lower flat, partly furnished.

HOMES—
And apartments for rent close in.
GATES RENTAL DEPT.
209 N Superior Tel. 1552

KAUKAUNA—On island. 5 room lower flat, well arranged, $15 per mo. Inquire P. J. Jansen, Little Chute.

MORRISON ST. N.—New 6 room all modern upper flat. Heat and garage. Tel. 4848.

MENASHA—Sixth St. 4 rm. upper flat. Elderly couple preferred. Call 4156 Appleton.

MEMORIAL DR. 606— Modern heated 4 rms. and bath. Adults.

ONEIDA ST. N. 818—Lower flat, partly modern.

RICHMOND ST. N. 1514—4 room upper flat, furnished. Tel. 3054R.

SIXTH WARD— 5 room strictly modern apartment. Tel. 2198. 425 W. Wisconsin Ave.

SUPERIOR ST. N. 506—Upper flat for rent. All modern.

THIRD WARD— Modern 5 room lower flat. Newly decorated. Tel. 261.

THIRD ST. W. 730—Modern upper flat. Tel. 629.

WALNUT ST. S. 128—Apt. 2 rooms and private bath. Furn. or unfurnished. Tel. 2679.

WISCONSIN AVE. W.—4 room lower flat, basement, garage. Tel. 3432.

W. COLLEGE AVE. 512— 5 room, upper flat. Modern. Phone 4008.

Business Places for Rent 75

OFFICE ROOMS— 2 above Outagamie Bank. Inquire at Bank.

STORE BUILDING— For sale or rent, at New London, 28x60 ft. Upper flat may be had if desired, back alley, good location. Inquire of R. H. O'Brien, Oak St., New London, Wis. Tel. 269W.

Farms and Land For Rent 76

160 ACRE—Farm, for rent or sale, or will trade for small home in city. Buildings in A No. 1 shape. Geo. A. Sauter, Administrator, Kimberly.

Houses For Rent 77

DIVISION ST. N. 1741—4 room modern house and garage. Furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable.

FIRST WARD—6 room house. Inquire Mrs. R. S. Powell, 508 N. Vine St.

MASON ST. SO. 724—6 rooms, bath, garage. All modern. Call after 6 P. M. Tel. 2644.

MEMORIAL ST. So. 719— Large house, modern, oil heating plant. Garage. Tel. 1033.

RICHMOND ST. N. 803—Modern 6 room cottage. Tel. Shiocton 62 or write Wm. Ross, R. 2, Shiocton.

THIRD WARD— Modern 5 room house. Garage. All on one floor, for sale or rent. Inq. 219 S. Spruce.

PROSPECT AVE.—8 room strictly modern house. 2 car garage. Phone 1652W.

W. LAWRENCE ST.—
Nice all modern 6 room home. Garage. $45

STORY ST. S.—Near park, 6 room all modern home. Double garage. $45.

GATES RENTAL DEPT.
Tel. 1552.

Offices and Desk Room 78

OLYMPIA BUILDING—
Front office for rent. Light, heat, and water furnished. Rent very cheap.
HANSEN-PLAMANN
Real Estate-Insurance Tel. 532.
Olympia Building Rms. 16-17.

Shore and Resorts—For Rent 79

COTTAGE—E. of Waverly for rent. Cheap. Tel. 1843W.

Wanted—To Rent 81

FARM—Wanted to hear from owner with farm for rent. C. Treleven, Box 161, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

HOUSE— Have you a furnished apartment or house you would be willing to share with a young couple in return for assistance in housekeeping and sharing in household expenses. References furnished. Write H-15 Post-Crescent.

HOUSE—Or apartment furnished for family of 4. Tel. 3289.

HOUSE—6 rms. furnished, modern, or flat, in first or second ward. Can furnish A-1 reference. Write H-5 Post-Crescent.

HOUSE—5 or 6 rooms, modern. Garage. Wanted before Sept. 15. Tel. 2727R.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land For Sale 83

FARMS! FARMS!

40 ACRES—With seven room house finished in hardwood. Fine basement. One mile from city of 5,000 pop. Barn about 30x40 ft. Livestock consisting of two horses, 3 Guernsey cows, about 50 chickens. 4 acres of corn, 450 bu. of oats, about 15 tons of hay, 6½ acres of potatoes. Price $7,000, will exchange equity for city property valued at about $3,000, in Appleton, Neenah or Menasha.

40 ACRES—Good house. Basement barn 36x70 ft. Concrete silo 12x36. Sandy loam soil. Two horses, 4 cows, 3 hogs. Located at the edge of a good little village about 50 miles from Appleton. Price $6,000. One half cash, balance on time.

40 ACRES—Five miles from the city. Good buildings. Large silo. Land all under cultivation. All crops. Two horses, 10 cows, 3 head of young stock; 6 hogs, about 300 chickens. Owner will consider small house as part payment.

40 ACRES—One half mile from the city limits of Appleton with fair house. Up to date basement barn with all the latest barn equipment. Silo. For quick sale can be bought for $8,500.

LAABS & SHEPHERD
347 W. College Ave. Tel. 441

40 ACRES— All under cultivation. Good buildings, 19 head of cattle. Will take a house in trade. Henry Bast. Tel. 9635J2.

40 ACRES—With machinery. Inq. from owner, 303 S. Locust St.

100 ACRE—Dairy farm, for sale or exchange, complete with all personal property and crops, on main road, near Forest Junction. Also a 320 acre dairy farm with all personal property and crops on main road near Omro. What have you? Write James Gill, Reedsville, Wis. R. 1.

55 ACRES—2 miles from city. Good soil, buildings, electricity. Would consider good renters. T. Warren, 18 Sherman Place.

FARMS—160 acres with live stock and machinery, 1½ miles from and 40 acres in Hortonville. Fred N. Torrey, Real Estate Broker, Hortonville, Wis.

160 ACRE—Farm or will trade for 50 acre farm. Write H-9 Post-Crescent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land For Sale 83

80 ACRE FARM—For sale, 2½ miles from Neenah, good buildings, close to school and cheese factory. Will sell with or without personal property. Inquire of Mr. Orville Keville, R. 4, Neenah.

HUNTING AND TRAPPING PROPERTY

50 ACRES at the mouth of Fox river ten miles from Oshkosh. About ten acres high land and balance fine rat marsh. Fine hunting reserve or place for a gun club. Reasonable price and easy terms. Globe Realty Co., 74 Main-st. Tel. 919.

Farm Near Oshkosh, Wis.

118-acre farm, 5 miles from Oshkosh; all under cultivation; fine soil; good buildings; 15 milk cows; young stock; tractor and all necessary machinery; choice location; price $20,000; will take city property in part trade; balance on long time. S. J. Reigh, 74 Main St., Oshkosh, Wis.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 84

HOMES—
STORY ST. S. 721—Near park. Nice 6 room home, lovely lot 60x150. Will sell or trade my equity for car or what have you.
4TH WARD—Foster St. Near Oneida 2½ acres. Old house. Must be sold cheap. From 16 to 20 nice lots in this piece.
FIRST WARD— Near College. 12 room home. Fine for roomers. Will make nice flats. Very cheap. Must be sold. This place would pay for itself in a short time. 10 sleeping rooms, large dining room, kitchen, large living room and fire place. A little cash will handle this.
W. LAWRENCE—Close in. 7 room home. All modern. Double garage. Lot 60x150. Cheap.
1ST WARD—Meade St. Close in. 2 apartment home. Modern. Double garage. Upper rented for $40. Very cheap. Leaving city. Up flat furnished. Hot water heat. Lovely lot furniture and all $5,500.
W. LAWRENCE—Close in. 7 room home. All modern. Double garage. Lot 60x150. Cheap.
NEW HOME built on your lot, or if you haven't a lot, we will help you to get one, only a small down payment necessary. We will build to suit you, no carrying charge. Have your family in your own home for the Holidays, and let your rent pay for it. No taxes until 1932. Now is the best time of the year to build. Let us show you some of the 150 homes we have built in the last five years, 8 under construction now.
GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Telephone 1552.
209 N. Superior St. Appleton, Wis.

HOME—
New First Ward home of six rooms and sun room. Large bedrooms and plenty closet space. Faces south in pleasant location.
CARROLL & CARROLL
121 N. Appleton Street Tel. 2813.

HOUSE—Six room house and garage. P. J. Jansen, Little Chute.

SPRING ST. W. 1012—5 room modern bungalow, garage. Reasonable. Will sell on terms of $400 down and balance like rent.

FIFTH WARD HOMES

FIFTH WARD—Partly modern, seven room home. With garage. Price $3,500.
FIFTH WARD—Five room, new, all modern home with garage. $4,700.
FIFTH WARD—Six room, new, latest design, all modern home. Price $5,700
LAABS & SHEPHERD
347 W. College Ave. Tel. 441.

HOMES—
We buy, sell or trade city property. List your home with us.
KIMBERLY
REAL ESTATE COMPANY
Telephones
Appleton 780 Little Chute 6W.

HIGHWAY 41—3½ acres and modern seven room house. Hot water heat and artesian water. Tel. 2927M

PACKARD ST. W. 1003—7 room house, all modern. Phone 4373.

UNION ST. N.—
Eight rooms. Furnace, lights, water and gas. Drilled well. $4,000.
HANSEN-PLAMANN
Real Estate-Insurance Tel. 532.
Olympia Bldg. Rms. 16-17.

THIRD WARD—
$500.00 down and $25.00 a month will buy a 7 room home in good condition. City water, gas, electric lights. 95 ft. frontage on paved street. Price $2500.00.
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Financial And Market News

SUDDEN PRICE RISE ON STOCK EXCHANGE FOOLS WARY BEARS

Railroad Stocks Show One of Best Upturns of Summer, Report Says

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor

New York —(AP)— Bears who waited until the last day before the three-day week-end suspension to close out their short contracts found stocks could be bought only at increasingly higher prices in today's stock market.

Rails, which had been heavily sold by the bear crowd, because of the low summer volume of freight traffic, the lowest in eight years, made one of the most pronounced upturn of the summer, a long list of important industrials, utilities and merchandising shares made moderate headway. Trading was extremely dull, however, as many operators had already left town for the week end.

Few important shares failed to gain as much as a point. Advances of 3 to 5 or more were recorded by American Tobacco B, Westinghouse Electric, Eastman Kodak, Coca Cola, Rock Island, Southern Railway, and Canadian Pacific. In addition Atchison, Union Pacific, New Taven, Air Reduction, American Telephone, Macy and Real Silk Hosiery gained 2 or more. U. S. Steel, trading ex-dividend, gained more than 2. Trans-American made one of the best gains since its transference from the curb, getting up more than 2, coincident to announcement of expansion abroad. Packard, however, eased under considerable liquidation.

The bull leaders probably applied some pressure to the bear faction, to give the list a firm tone at the end of the week. Prominent speculators for the advance have been hoping for a better market after labor day, but it is acknowledged that the extent of the progress to be made will depend upon successful restoration of public confidence in the stock market.

The day's corporate news was light, and inclined to be unfavorable but it involved situations apparently already discounted. Most conspicuous were announcements of passing of the Oliver Farm Equipment participating preferred dividend, and the Celotex preferred dividend.

The advance in the rails may have represented more than short covering, for July earnings statements, while showing a reduction of about 30 per cent from last year, are running a little better than June, as compared to 1929, and more than 60 class I carriers have already reported.

Wall Street was inclined to place a decidedly favorable interpretation on the brokerage loan figures, showing for the second week a moderate reduction for a period of rising stock prices. If the buying has been entirely of a professional character, as some of the more pessimistic observers have felt, the figures indicate that professionals were paying cash.

While a reduction of $25,000,000 is moderate, bulls point out that the volume of trading has been small.

Call money continued abundant at 2 per cent, as eagerness to place funds for the three day period offset withdrawals to meet holiday currency requirements. The federal reserve condition statement showed a reduction in the volume of credit outstanding for the latest week. The system will be able to offset any credit tightening which may appear next week. The pinch of month-end settlements is usually felt a few days after the rest. A resumption of the gold movement to France caused no concern in banking circles.

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York—(AP)— Stocks: strong; railroads lead upturn.

Bonds: irregular; south American issues weak.

Curb: firm; Electric Bond & Share strong.

Foreign exchanges: irregular; French advances.

Cotton: lower; bearish weekend figures.

Sugar: easy; Cuban selling.

Coffee: steady; better Brazilian advices.

Chicago— Wheat: easy; bearish spring wheat estimate.

Corn: firm; bullish crop and weather reports.

Cattle: lower.

Hogs: steady to lower.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(AP)—U. S. D. A.— Potatoes, 123 on track 254, total U. S. shipments 738; weaker, trading rather slow; Wisconsin sacked Irish cobblers best 1.80@1.85; Minnesota sackers early Ohio's few sales 1.60; Colorado sacked Bliss triumphs, branded, 2.35.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee—(AP)—Butter, firm, extras 39; standards 38-28½; eggs, firm, 24-24½; poultry, weak, fowls 20-21; springers 22; broilers 16-17; cabbage weak, $12 per ton. Onions, weak, 1.40-1.50; potatoes, steady, $1.75-.85.

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago —(AP)— Cheese, per lb.— ins .17½@18; daisies .18; longhorns ; young Americas .19½; brick .19@ 19½; limburger .21@.22; swiss .22@ 23.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

Washington —(AP)— Treasury receipts for Aug. 27 were $3,521,300.17; expenditures $9,245,234.32; balance $107,275,219.12.

Labor Day Dance at Greenville, Monday, Night.

LADIES' DAY TODAY, TOM THUMB GOLF COURSES One lady Free with every paid admission. 6 pounds of Candy for Prizes.

CATTLE PRICES CUT AS HOLIDAYS NEAR

Downward Movement Gathers Momentum; Buyers Pay Firm Prices

Chicago—(AP)—A belated cut in receipts in accordance with the reduced requirements of packers over the double holiday due to Labor Day on Monday when the local stock yards and plants will be closed again checked the decline in hog prices. The downward movement had gathered much momentum, but early buyers today had to pay firm prices for light and butchers of select quality. The run of 14,000 included 3,000 consigned to packers and 10,000 stale hogs were on hand. Best offerings moved over the scales early to small buyers at $11.25-11.40.

Light activity marked the trade in cattle on a generally steady basis. Packers receipted for 800 cattle billed direct from outside points out of the fresh run of 2,500. Plain steers and butcher stock made up the bulk of the run. About 1,000 calves arrived and met with an indifferent inquiry.

Receipts of 108,000 sheep and lambs this week constituted one of the largest weeks of the year. Today's run of 6,000 including 855 forwarded to packers, however, compares with 13,000 a week ago and sellers were determined to finish the week without further price concessions.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago —(AP)— Hogs. 14,000; including 3,000 directs: good and choice 180-210 lbs. fully steady with yesterday's high time at 11.15 to 11.35; top 11.40; other weights slow; pigs and light lights in over supply; unevenly lower: bulk desirable light and medium weight packing sows 8.60 to 9.10.

Light lights good and choice 140-160 lbs. 10.25 to 11.20; light weight 160-200 lbs. 11.00 to 11.40; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 10.85 to 11.35; heavy weights 250-350 lbs. 10.00 to 11.00; packing sows—medium and good 275-500 lbs. 8.10 to 9.15; slaughter pigs—good and choice 100-130 lbs. 8.50 to 10.00.

Cattle, 2,500; calves 1,000; very few choice cattle here; steady on strictly grain fed heavies and yearlings; all others 25 lower; instances 25 to 50 down on in between grade beef cows: cutter and butcher heifers, both latter being grassy and short fed kinds: sprinkling fed steers 10.50 upward to 12.25.

Slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice, 600-900 lbs. 10.25 to 12.40; 900-1100 lbs. 10.25 to 12.50; 1100-1300 lbs. 10.25 to 12.50; 1300-1500 lbs. 10.50 to 12.50; common and medium 600-1300 lbs. 6.50 to 10.25; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs. 10.25 to 12.00; common and medium 6.00 to 10.25; cows, good and choice 5.50 to 8.00; common and medium 4.50 to 5.50; low cutter and cutter 3.25 to 4.50; bulls, yearlings excluded, good and choice beef 6.00 to 7.25; cutter to medium 4.25 to 6.75; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 10.50 to 12.00; medium 9.00 to 10.50; cull and common 7.50 to 9.00.

Stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 7.00 to 8.75; common and medium 6.00 to 7.25.

Sheep 6,000; mostly steady; bulk good and choice native lambs 8.50 to 9.00; few 9.25; bucks 7.50 to 8.00; Idaho lambs 8.50 to 8.75 to packers; fat ewes 3.00 to 4.00.

Lambs—90 lbs. down, good choice 8.25 to 8.35; medium 6.75 to 8.25; all weights common 4.75 to 6.75; ewes, 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 2.50 to 4.25; all weights, cull and common 1.50 to 3.00; feeding lambs, 60 to 75 lbs. good choice 6.75 to 7.75.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

So. St. Paul —(AP)—(U.S.D.A.)— Cattle 3,000; fed steers and yearlings slow, fully steady to strong; spots higher; packers bearish on lower grades and all she stock but few scattered sales looked about steady; one load choice mixed steers and heifers 11.50; two loads light kinds 11.00; best held at 11.50@11.75; few beef cows 4.75@6.00; heifers 6.00@7.50; all cutters 3.50@4.50; bulls uneven, talking lower. Mostly 5.50@6.50 on medium grades asking steady; feeders and stockers trade quiet; supplies light. Calves 1,200; vealers steady to 25 lower considering quality, bulk to choice kinds 9.50@11.50; few 12.00.

Hogs, 7,000; slow, and uneven; desirable 150-220 pound weights 5c lower at 10.50@10.60; top 10.60; less desirable lights down to 10.00; most 230-300 pounds butchers 9.50@10.25; sows 15c to 25 lower; bulk to packers 8.25@8.50; light lights to shippers 7.75 @8.75; pigs and light lights 9.00@9.25; average cost Thursday 9.52; weight 741.

Sheep, 4,000; slow, bidding 25c lower on fat lambs; bidding 7.75 on ewe and wether lambs; 6.75 for best lambs; indicating steady on throwouts and sheep.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago —(AP)— Hogs 14,000; fairly active on lighter weights, fully steady with yesterday's best time; paying 11.25@11.40 for good to choice 190-250 lbs; little done on other weights; average price yesterday 10. against 10.40 last week and 10.40 last year; yesterday's top 11.45. Cattle 2,500, sheep 6,000.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(AP)—Hogs, 1,500, 17½ lbs and down, 25 lower, others steady; fair to good light, 160-180 lbs 10.50-11.30; fair to good butchers, 200-240 lbs. and up, 10.75-11.30; prime heavy and butchers, 250 lbs. and up, 9.50-10.85; unfinished grades 9.50-10.50; fair to selected packers 8.25-9.00; rough and heavy packers 7.50-8.00; pigs, 90-120 lbs. 8.00-9.00; govt and throwouts 1.00-7.00.

Cattle, 500, 25 lower unchanged.

Calves, 300, 50 lower; choice calves 140-170 lbs 11.50-12.00; good to choice 120-135 lbs 11.00-11.25; fair to good light, 100-115 lbs 9.50-10.50; grassy calves, 120-200 lbs 6.00-7.00; throwouts 7.00.

Sheep, 400, steady, unchanged.

COMMISSION HOUSE BUYERS CAUSE CORN PRICES TO ADVANCE

Wheat Slips Back from Small Gains; No Estimates Received

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago — (AP)—Commission house purchasing on a big scale hoisted the corn market 3½c a bushel at one stage today. Notwithstanding that the upward swing met with heavy profit-taking sales and with general readjustments to prepare for a triple holiday ahead, corn retained the greater part of the advance whereas wheat slipped back from small gains No crop estimates by recognized experts were issued today, but current gossip had it that a leak had indicated an extraordinarily low forecast as to 1930 corn production would be made public next week by one of the best posted unofficial authorities.

The general run of corn crop comment from the country was bullish, although some returns suggested that damage might have been overestimated. Trade sentiment as to corn veered strongly to the buying side despite the relative high price of corn as compared with wheat. Wheat was influenced by the talk of probable deliveries being made on Sept. wheat contracts next Tuesday. North American wheat export business today was estimated at 500,000 bu.

Unconfirmed reports were current that a leading crop expert's September corn crop estimate, scheduled to be given out next Tuesday, would suggest a yield of only 1,925,000 bu. This would compare with recent lowest predictions of 2,000,000,000 bu. but received general credence on account of persistent reports of late from other sources telling of poor filling and absence of ears. Today's buyers recognized that corn as feed will have severe competition from substitutes, but said that with yields sensationally curtailed, prices for corn promised to be well maintained throughout the crop year. Jumps of more than 2c a bu in corn values followed reports of a big slash in crop estimates. Despite early weakness, wheat also scored fractional advances as corn quotations continued to mount. Overnight export demand for wheat was described as moderate. Oats advanced with corn.

Provisions were steady, duplicating the action of hog values.

According to advices today from a Chicago crop authority, eastern Nebraska corn shows considerable improvement since rains, especially late corn. It is noted, however, that the section referred to has not suffered so severely as further south and east. He says corn is fairly promising on Missouri bottom lands. Eastern Nebraska corn, headed, should make 75 per cent of an average crop, if frost is delayed until Sept. 20.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
Sept. ..	.87	.85 ¾	.85¾
Dec. ..	.90¾	.90¾	.91
Mar. ..	.97	.95	.95¾
May ..	.99¾	.98	.98¾
CORN—			
Sept. ..	.99¾	.97¾	.98¾
Dec. ..	.95¾	.93¾	.94¾
Mar. ..	.97¾	.95¾	.97¾
May ..	1.00	.98¾	.99¾
OATS—			
Sept. ..	.41¾	.39¾	.40¾
Dec. ..	.44¾	.43¾	.44¾
Dec. ..	.44¾	.43¾	.44¾
Mar. ..	.47	.45¾	.46¾
May ..	.48¾	.46¾	.47¾
RYE—			
Sept. ..	.60¾	.57¾	.59¾
Dec. ..	.66¾	.63¾	.64¾
Mar. ..	.70¾	.67¾	.68¾
May ..	.72¾	.69¾	.70¾
LARD—			
Sept. ..	11.12	11.05	11.07
Oct. ..	11.12	11.02	11.10
Dec. ..	10.92	10.85	10.85
BELLIES—			
Sept. ..	13.87	13.75	13.87

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard 88-89½; No. 2 hard 88-½; No. 1 northern spring 88½-89; No. 2 northern spring 88; No. 1 mixed 88-89; No. 4 mixed 83½.

Corn No. 1 mixed 1.00½-¾; No. 2 mixer 1.00-½; No. 3 mixed 1.00½; No. 4 mixed 99½; No. 5 mixed 98½-99; No. 6 mixed 98½; No. 1 yellow 1.00½-1.01½; No. 2 yellow 1.00-1.01½; No. 3 yellow 99¾-1.00½; No. 4 yellow 99½; No. 5 yellow 98½-99; No. 6 yellow 98-½; No. 1 white 1.01½-¾; No. 2 white 1.01¾-1.02½; No. 6 white 98½; sample grade 95-95½.

Oats No. 1 white 41¾-42; No. 2 white 40¾-42; No. 3 white 40¾-41½.

Rye No. 4 55½.

Timothy seed 5.50-5.75.

Clover seed 15.00-22.50.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS

Minneapolis —(AP)—Wheat receipts 391 cars compared to 260 a year ago. Cash—No. 1 northern .84½-88½; No. 1 dark northern, 15 per cent protein .86¾-.89¾; 14 per cent protein .86½-.89¾; 13 per cent protein .87¾-.89¾; 12 per cent protein .87¾-.89¾; No 1 dark hard Montana 15 per cent protein .85¾; to arrive .87¾; No. 1 amber durum .80¾-.86¾; No. 2 amber durum 79¾-.85¾; No. 4 red durum .84¾; Sept. .83¾; Dec. .85¾; May .93¾; May 94¾

Corn—No 3 yellow 84-87

Oats—No. 3 white .36¾-37

Barley—46-57

Rye—No. 1 .58-61

Flax—No. 1, 1.04¾-07

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAINS

Milwaukee—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard .88@.89; wheat No. 2 hard .87½@.88½; corn No. 3 yellow .99¾@1.00½; No. 2 white 1.03@1.04; No. 3 mixed .99½@1.02; No. 3 white 1.02@1.04; No. 3 mixed .98½@1.02. Oats No. 2 white .41@.42; No. 3 white .41@.41¾ Rye No. 2 .65@.70 barley making 67@ .69; feed .56@.59.

BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago—(AP)—Bank clearings $86,900,000; balances $5,000,000. New York clearings $850,000,00; balances $147,000,000.

BOND PRICES DROP PRECEDING HOLIDAY

Unsettled Conditions in Argentine Leads to Selling of Issues

New York —(AP)—Unsettled conditions in Argentine led to further selling of Latin-American bonds in the listed bond market. Argentine, Chilean, Bolivian and Brazilian issues suffered from the selling movement and losses in some instances were extended to a point or more. As investors disposed of their holdings the price movement in the domestic section was narrowly irregular. Changes were nominal and a majority on the upside. Trading was quiet, and the ranks of the bond group were depleted as many traders made an early departure for the prolonged week end extending over Monday.

Offering was made today of $250,000 4½ per cent Toledo Terminal Railroad company bonds, and brought the total new financing for the last week in August to $67,937,000. This represented a large increase over the previous week, which was the smallest of the month on a total of $28,539,316. Offerings this week were swelled by the appearance of the $20,000,000 Nickel Plate issue which was quickly absorbed yesterday.

The weekly statement of the federal reserve showed the system's holdings of U. S. government little changed the system's government securities holdings were $27,000 less, while bill holdings expanded $4,052,000. Gold imports and newly mined gold more than offset the increase in the volume of currency.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York—Reports to the Federal Reserve system from 834 stores in 265 cities show that department store sales for the month of July were 10 percent less than in the corresponding month last year. Total sales from Jan. 1 to July 31 were 5 per cent below the like period of 1929. Sales by wholesale firms selling groceries, drygoods, hardware and drugs also were considerably smaller for July than in July 1929.

July gasoline consumption in 44 states governed by gasoline tax or inspection laws averaged 93,331,000 gallons daily in June, an increase of 2,418,000 gallons daily over may and 2,005,000 daily over June last year, the American Petroleum Institute reports.

Consumption during the first six months averaged 23,035,00 gallons daily, an increase of 2,479,00 gallons daily over the 1929 period, the institute estimates.

Zonite Products Co. has offered to stockholders 140,785 additional shares at $10 each in the ratio of one new share for each five held. The additional stock will bring the total outstanding to $45,556 shares.

The Carnegie Steel Co. has been awarded the Koppers Rheolaveur contract for the design and installation of a $2,000,000 coal washing plant at the Clairton plant.

QUIT BLEAK ISLAND OFF SCOTTISH COAST

Disease and Inability to Sustain Life Prompts Government Action

Glasgow, Scotland—(AP)—St. Kilda, lonely and bleak island off the coast of Scotland, today has for its inhabitants only a few wild sheep, goats and cattle, and perhaps a gull or so.

Thirty five of its inhabitants—the last of more than 100 and their descendants of 80 years ago—left for the mainland last night on the cruiser Hairbell and the steamer Dunara Castle.

More than 300 head livestock and the islanders' household goods were taken with them aboard the two vessels for transportation to new homes provided by the government, which finally decided that purging the island of disease and fitting it to sustain human life in its bleak soil were hopeless tasks.

The cattle, sheep, and goats were made to swim to the vessels where they were hauled aboard. Only three were left behind which were too wild to catch.

The island is owned by the Duke of Cassalis, who was responsible for the evacuation. He says he will again will allow a human settlement there. During their residence the inhabitants lived with out transportables, and other conveniences. There were no trees, no cats nor no rabbits, and no horses.

MAY PROBE TWO AIRPLANE CRASHES AT DES MOINES

Des Moines, Iowa —(AP)— Decision as to whether a formal investigation would be made of the airplane crashes which yesterday took eight persons at the state fair grounds, today was understood awaited the return of George [illegible] department of commerce representative.

In the event that any of the injured died, it was believed that [illegible] would be ordered to make an investigation immediately.

Of the injured two were in a serious condition today. They were Lieutenant Leroy McGrady [illegible] old Waldorf, 13, of Norwalk, [illegible] whom suffered fractured skull.

One crash occurred after Lieutenant Les Allen's ship, in which [illegible] was acting as one of the "Flying Sons O'Guns" collided with that of a teammate in midair.

The second crash occurred when Lieutenant Leroy McGrady [illegible] ed to land a high speed [illegible] He struck rough ground [illegible] the plane nosed over. The pilot was not injured.

NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

By Associated Press

	High	Low	Close
Ab P and P	22	21	21¾
Adams Exp	27¾	26¾	27¾
Air Reduction	126¾	122¾	126¾
Ajax Rubber	5¾	5	5¾
Alleghany	23	22¾	22¾
Al Chem and Dye	56	55	55¾
Amerada			74
Am Agri Chem	5¾	5¾	5¾
Am Can	124¾	120¾	124
Am Car and Fdy	46¾	46¾	46¾
Am Chic			45¾
Am Comi Al	14¾	14	14¾
Am and For P	76¾	75	77¾
Am Home Prod			61¾
Am Ice	32¾	32	32¾
Am Intl	37	37¾	37
Am Loco			44¾
Am Met			15¾
Am Pow and Lt	45¾	44¾	45¾
Am Rad St San	17¾	14¾	17¾
Am Sm and Ref	66¾	65¾	67¾
Am Stl Fdrs	38	37¾	38
Am Sug Ref			53¾
A T and T	215¾	214	215¾
Am Tob	249	248¾	249
Am Tob B	247¾	246¾	250
Am Water Works	92¾	9	92¾
Am Woll	11¾	11¾	11¾
Do Pfd	3¾	17¾	17¾
Anaconda	45¾	44¾	45¾
Andes Copper	20¾	20	20
Arch Dan Mid	21¾	21¾	21¾
Am Int A			34
Arm Jill B	2	2	2
Asso Dry Goods	37¾	34¾	37¾
A T and S F	177¾	177¾	177¾
Atl Cst Line			144
Atl G and W I			78
Atl Ref	34¾	32¾	34¾
Atlas Stores	8¾	8¾	8¾
Aub Auto	11¾	11¾	11¾
Aviation Corp	6¾	6¾	6¾
Baldwin Loc	31¾	31¾	31¾
B and O	101	101	101¾
Barnsdall A	14¾	14¾	14¾
Bethlehem Cr	87¾	85	87¾
Borden Am	32	31½	32
Briggs and Co	49¾	48	49
Brklyn Stl	83¾	82¾	83¾
Bklyn Alum	26	25	25¾
Bklyn Gas	78¾	77	78¾
Bruns Mg	20¾	17¾	20
Bklyn Un Gas	131¾	127	130
Brunswick Bal			1
Bur. Ad. Mch.	34	33¾	34
Byers Co.	15¾	15¾	15¾
Butterick			27
Cal and Ariz	44¾	43	43¾
Cal and Hec			15¾
Can Ale			64¾
Can Pac	183¾	177¾	183¾
Can Pac N	46¾	45¾	45¾
Case	148¾	140	142¾
Celotex Co	15	13¾	14¾
Cen De Pas			44¾
Calc and Alt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cgw	10¾	10¾	10¾
Cmstp and P	15¾	14¾	15¾
Cmstp and P Pf	23¾	22¾	23
C and Nw	72¾	71	72¾
Crisp	100	99	99
Chrysler	28¾	27¾	28¾
Cluett Pea	36	35¾	36
Coca Cola	179¾	177¾	179½
Col Fuel and Ir	51	50¾	51
Col G and E	61¾	59¾	61¾
Col Graf	17¾	16¾	17
Colum Carb	140	139	139¾
Comi Cred	25¾	25¾	25¾
Comi Solv	26¾	25¾	26¾
Com So	14¾	13¾	14¾
Congoleum Na	12¾	12¾	12¾
Cons Gas	108¾	106	108¾
Consol Tex			¾
Cont Balt A	25¾	24¾	25¾
Cont Can	57¾	56¾	57¾
Contl Ins			56¾
Contl Mot	3¾	3¾	3¾
Contl Oil Del	19¾	19¾	19¾
Corn Prod	34¾	33¾	34¾
Coty	17¾	17	17
Crosley Rad			16¾
Cru Stl			16¾
Cru Stl			76
Cuba Co			14
Cudahy Pack			46¾
Curtiss Wright	6¾	6¾	6¾
Cutler Ham	63¾	61¾	62¾
Del and Hud			170
D L and W	114¾	114	114¾
Diamond Mat	245¾	241¾	245¾
Drug Inc	82¾	81¾	82¾
Du P De N	118¾	116	118
Eastman Kod	220¾	217	219¾
East Ax and S	24¾	23¾	24¼
El Auto L	62¾	62¾	61¾
El Pow and L	73	71¾	72¾
El Stge B			67¾
Erie R R	46¾	46	46¾
Fish Rub	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fox Film A	49¾	47	49¾
Freeport Tex	44¾	43	44¼
Gen Asphalt	40	28¾	40
Gen El	74¾	72¾	73¾
Gen Stl			12
Gen Foods	57¾	57¾	57¾
Gen Mills			47¾
Gen Mtr	45¾	44¾	46
Gen Mtr 5 % Pf			97¼
Gen Pub Serv	36¾	36	36
Gen Rail Sig	82¾	78	82
Gen Thea Eq	37¾	33½	37¾
Gillette Saf R	69¾	66¾	68
Gimbel Co			36
Gold Dust	43¾	42	42¾
Goodrich	22¾	22¾	22¾
Goodyear	55	53¾	54¾
Graham Paige	6¾	6¾	6
Granby Con M	24¾	22	24¾
Gt No Ry Pf	79¾	77	78
Gt Nor Ir Ore Ctf			29¾
Grigsby Grun	14¾	14¾	14¾
Gulf States A	26¾	26¾	26¾
Hall Scott			7¾
Hayden Chem			8
Hayes Wheel			21
Hecker H-J			97
Hershey	82	82	82
Hoe and Co	17¾	17¾	17¾
Holland Furn	14¾	14¾	14¾
Houston Oil	29¾	29¾	29¾
Howe Sound	1¾	1¾	1¾
Hudson Motor	3	3	3
Hupp Motor	7¾	7¾	7¾
Hud Bay Mng	22¾	22¾	22¾
Illin Cent	119	119	119¾
Ind Gas	22¾	22¾	22¾
Ind Pet	11¾	11¾	11¾
Do Pfd			20¾
Int Cement	74¾	73¾	74¾
Int Comb Eng	14¾	14¾	14¾
Int Harv	97¾	97	97¾
Int Mer Mar	17¾	17¾	17¾
Int Nick Can	24¾	23¾	24
Int Pap and Pow			72¾
Int Pap and Pow A			16¾
Int Shoe	42	41¾	41¾
Int Tel and Tel			93
Johns Manville	96	94	96
Kan City Sou	3¾	3¾	3¾
Kel Hay Wh	30¾	30	30¾
Kelvinator	17¾	9	9
Kennecott	34	33¾	33¾
Kimberly			51½
Kinney Rub			2¾
Kresge	30¾	29¾	30
Kroger Gro and Bak	27¾	26¾	27½
Kelsey Hay	25¾	24¾	25¾
Lambert Co	93	92¾	93
Lehman Corp	74	73¾	74
Lerg. and Wes R	100¾	100	100¾
Lima Loc	26¾	25	26¾
Lib. Carb.	71	69¾	71
Loews	79¾	75	78
Loose Wil. Bisc.	61¾	60	61¾
Lorillard	23¾	22¾	23¾
Lvl. G. and E. A.			38¾
Lvl. G. and E. A.	39	38¾	38¾
Lvl. Nash			118
Ludlum Stl.	24	23¾	24
Mack Trucks	60¾	58¾	58¾
Macy	129	126¾	129
Manna Corp.	30¾	30¾	30¾
Marmon Mtr.			9¾
McKeesport T.	65¾	64¾	64¾
McKess. and Rob.	17¾	17¾	17¾
Mex. Seab. Oil	22¾	21¾	21¾
Miami Cop.	14¾	14¾	14¾
Mid. Cont. Pet.			30
Mo Kan Tex	43	41	41¾
Mohawk Carpet			70
Monsan	47	45¾	47
Monty Ward	35¾	33¾	35
Mother Lode			1¾
Motor Products			43
Motor Wheel			11¾
Murray Corp	14	13¾	13¾
Nash Motors	33¾	33	33¾
Natl Biso	34¾	32¾	33¾
Natl Cash Reg A	49	46	49
Natl Dairy Pr	56¾	54¾	55¾
Natl Pow and Lt	48	47¾	47¾
New Con Copper	14¾	13¾	13¾
N Y Central	165¾	162¾	162¾
N Y N H and Hart	210¾	207	207¾
Norfolk and West	225	224	225
North Am	105¾	103¾	104¾
N Am Aviat	9¾	9¾	9¾
Northern Pa	73¾	73¾	74¾
Oliver Farm	12	11¾	12¾
Otis Elevato	70¾	69¾	69¾
Pac G and El	67¾	66¾	67¾
Packard Motor	14¾	13¾	14¾
Pan Publix	61¾	59¾	61¾
Pathe Exchange	4¾	¾	4¾
Pathe A	9¾	9	9¾
Penn R and Ford	47¾	46	47¾
Penney Co	76¾	76¾	76¾
Penn R R	73¾	72¾	73¾
Peoples Drug	94¾	90	94¾
Phillips Pet	4	3¾	3¾
Pierce Pet			4¾
Prair Oil and G	34¾	34¾	34¾
P and G	75¾	74	75¾
Pub Ser N J	94¾	93¾	94¾
Pullman	70	67¾	70
Pure Al Stz			15
Pure Oil	20	19¾	19¾
Purity Bak	65	63¾	64¾
Radio	47¾	46¾	47¾
Do B			47¾
Radio Keith O	38¾	37¾	38¾
Ray Cons Co	17¾	16¾	16¾
Rayb Mtr	11¾	10¾	11¾
Reis Stl	34¾	34	34¾
Reo Mtr			8¾
Reynolds Sp			31¾
Reynolds Tob B	52¾	51¾	52¾
Rich Oil Cal	15	14¾	14¾
Rio Gran	15¾	15¾	15¾
Safeway	69	68	69
St Joe Lead	40¾	39¾	40¾
St Sc	92¾	91	92¾
Schulte Ret	7¾	7	7¾
Seaboard Air			5¾
Seaboard	9	8	9
Sears Roebuck	73¾	72	73¾
Servel Inc			12
Shattuck	37¾	36¾	37¾
Shell Un	14¾	14¾	14¾
Simmon	27¾	25¾	26¾
Simms Pet			14¾
Sinc Oil	21¾	21¾	21¾
Skelly Oil	27	27¾	27¾
So cal Ed	57¾	56¾	57
So Dair B			6
So Pac	116¾	115¾	115¾
So Rail	86	85¾	85¾
Stand Brands	29¾	29¾	29¾
St G and El	107¾	104	107¾
St Of Cal	61	60¾	60¾
St Of N J	70¾	69¾	70
St. Oil N Y	31¾	30¾	31¾
Sterl Sec A	11	10¾	10¾
Stewart Warn.			25¾
Studebaker	31¾	30¾	31¾
Sup Oil			28
Penn Cop and Ch			112
Tex Corp	51	51¾	51¾
Tex Gulf Sul	55¾	57¾	58¾
Tex P pac Ry	137	130	137
Thermoid			11¾
Tide Wat As	14¾	13¾	14¾
Timk Roll B	68¾	67¾	68
Tob Prod			31
Tob Prod A	11¾	11¾	11¾
Transamerica	23¾	21¾	22¾
Transcont O.			17¾
Und El	98	95	96
Un Carb	79¾	78¾	79¾
Un Gil Cal	40¾	39¾	40¾
Un Pac	215¾	216	216¾
Unit Aircft	61	59¾	60¾
Unit Carb	52¾	51¾	52
Unit Cig	7	6¾	6¾
Unit Corp	34	32¾	33¾
Unit Corp Pfd	56¾	56¾	56¾
Unit Frt	82¾	81¾	82¾
Unit G & Im	27¾	26¾	27
U S Ind Al	71¾	69	71
U S Leath. A			16
U S Real & Im	43¾	41¾	41¾
U S Rub	20¾	20	20
U S Stl	172	170¾	171¾
U S Pfd	146¾	146	146¾
Unv Pfd 1st P			97¾
Vadsco Sa	85¾	85¾	85¾
Van Ry	34	32¾	34
Vick Chem			41
Va Ir Coal and C	172	169	171
Wabash Ry	34¾	33¾	34
Wagner Elec	72¾	72¾	72¾
Walgreen Co			41
Warn. Pic	30	27¾	28
Warner Bros	27¾

MONITORING RADIO STATION NOT QUITE BIG ENOUGH FOR JOB

Federal Commissioner Would Supplement Equipment at Grand Island

BY ROBERT MACK

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Washington — The world's most versatile policeman, whose duty it will be to keep the hundreds of radio traffic lanes free from congestion, is not quite big enough for the gigantic task he will soon be commissioned to perform by Uncle Sam.

This curious policeman, stationed at Grand Island, Neb., recently stood inspection for Commissioner Harold A. Lafount of the federal radio commission, and today his shortcomings were listed in a letter to William D. Terre, chief of the radio division of the department of commerce, who will boss this unique traffic cop.

This master radio traffic cop is a complex machine; constructed from funds appropriated by congress. The Grand Island location was selected after many exacting tests for purpose of finding a proper location in the center of the United States. The policeman's duty will be to ascertain the frequency stability of thousands of radio transmitting sets on land, on ships and in the air.

It will report immediately and accurately all deviations from frequencies assigned to stations by the United States government.

The building housing the Grand Island monitoring station occupies a tract of land 50 acres in area, purchased by the government more than a year ago. Commissioner Lafount believes however, that the government should take steps at once to purchase an additional one hundred acres of land at Grand Island and prepare to erect at least two more multiple double type directional antennae to supplement the one now nearly completed.

The construction work now nearly completed, is highly complimented by Commissioner Lafount in his letter to Chief Terreli.

"I know of nothing more important to the development and advancement of radio art than the establishing of a monitoring station such as you are constructing," the letter stated. "The information that will be available when this station is completed will be very helpful, not only to your division, but on other departments of the government including the federal radio commission. I congratulate and commend you upon the work you are undertaking."

In the regulation of radio, the commission has set up standards of frequency stability. These must be rigidly adhered to if good broadcasting, efficient commercial communication, and proper contact between ship and plane and land is to be maintained. Stations straying from their assigned frequencies, beyond the tolerance limits set up by the government, are guilty of violations of regulations and subject to penalties provided by law. It will be one of the principal jobs of this giant radio policeman to detect such violations and record them in evidentiary form in order that violators may be punished expeditiously and the radio highways kept free from undue interference.

HIS ONLY CHANCE

Tommy—Pa, why was Adam created first.

Father—To give him a chance to say something.—Answers.

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PUDDLERS TAKE CUT UNDER SLIDING RATE

Youngstown, Ohio —(AP)— Iron puddlers working under the sliding wage scale of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers will receive a reduction of 7 cents a ton, under the bi-monthly settlement announced Thursday.

The average price of bar iron was found to have been $1.80 a hundred pounds during the July-August period as compared with $1.90 in the May-June period, resulting in the reduction of wages from $11.30 to $10.60 a ton.

LEGIONAIRES REACH GREECE

Athens, Greece—(AP)—More than 1,000 members of the Greco-American legion arrived Thursday on the liner Saturnia. Among them were M. Dimos, who was a member of the Byrd expedition to the South pole and a Miss Elliott, granddaughter of an American volunteer in the Greek resolution of 1821.

Nearly 20,000 trees, two-thirds evergreens, were planted in demonstration shelterbelts on Iowa farms this year.

PAPER MILLS GET SETBACK ON RATES

Wisconsin Cities Favored in Oklahoma Market, Commission Finds

Washington—Paper manufacturers in the Fox river district of Wisconsin today were given a setback in their efforts to control the Oklahoma market when the interstate commerce commission handed down a decision asserting that freight rates on paper from Hamilton, Ohio, to Oklahoma, favor Wisconsin cities.

The commission ordered the railroads to stop the alleged discrimination against Hamilton.

The decision was made in a complaint brought by the Champion Coated Paper company and Champion Fibre company, of Hamilton. Interests in cities near Hamilton, among them Dayton, intervened and sought to influence the commission in deciding that they were being discriminated against as much as was Hamilton, but the commission ruled that only Hamilton had proved discrimination.

The Fox river group was aided in the fight by the Wisconsin Paper and Pulp Manufacturers' Traffic association.

The Fox river group has been enjoying a rate from five to 8½ cents lower than Hamilton's rate.

The Wisconsin group sought to have the commission increase the rate from Hamilton, while it attempted to get a lower rate for itself.

Keen competition for the Oklahoma market was said to exist between the Fox river group and the Hamilton companies.

HOPKINS PRESENT AT AGRICULTURAL MEET

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—A. W. Hopkins, agricultural college editor of the University of Wisconsin, is the Badger State's lone representative at the 17th annual meeting of the American Association of Agricultural College editors being held in the National capital this week.

Mr. Hopkins will appear on the program of the meeting today (Thursday) speaking on "Writing Farm Ads for Country Bankers."

The meetings are being held in the beautiful new Administration building of the Department of Agriculture. Exhibits of various types of agricultural publicity are being shown in competition by some of the states and colleges. Oregon and Ohio in particular, have large and interesting exhibits. Ribbons will be awarded to the winning exhibits at the afternoon session today.

Friday an interesting discussion dealing entirely with the problems arising from the broadcasting of agricultural information will be held.

The University of Wisconsin is one of a number of state institutions owning their own radio stations.

The attendance at the meeting totals about 44 state editors and 100 members of the Department of Agriculture.

Panasqueira, Portugal—(AP)— The annual output her of wolframite, a natural compound of iron and magnanese which yields tungsten, has risen from 500 to 5,000 tons since development of electrical power from the river Zezere.

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Billing, Filing, and Commercial Geography
Business Organization and Administration
Commercial Law and Banking Practice
Dictaphone and Calculating Machines
Penmanship and Business Lettering
Letter Writing and Punctuation

BOOKKEEPING and ACCOUNTING
Penmanship and Business Lettering
Business Arithmetic and Calculation
Business English and Spelling
Letter Writing and Punctuation
Commercial Law and Geography
Banking Practice and Calculating Machines
Business Organization and Administration
Typewriting and Billing

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You will want to choose several hats from the group of felts and velvets at $2.95.

Hundreds of new Fall hats in all the wanted styles and colors. Only $2.95.

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Will it be one of the Tweed-like Silks?

It's very likely to be if you are buying it for travel, or street wear or business. These new silk and wool tweeds are the very last word in chic — the perfect costume for every tailored occasion. In soft greens, browns and blues.

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